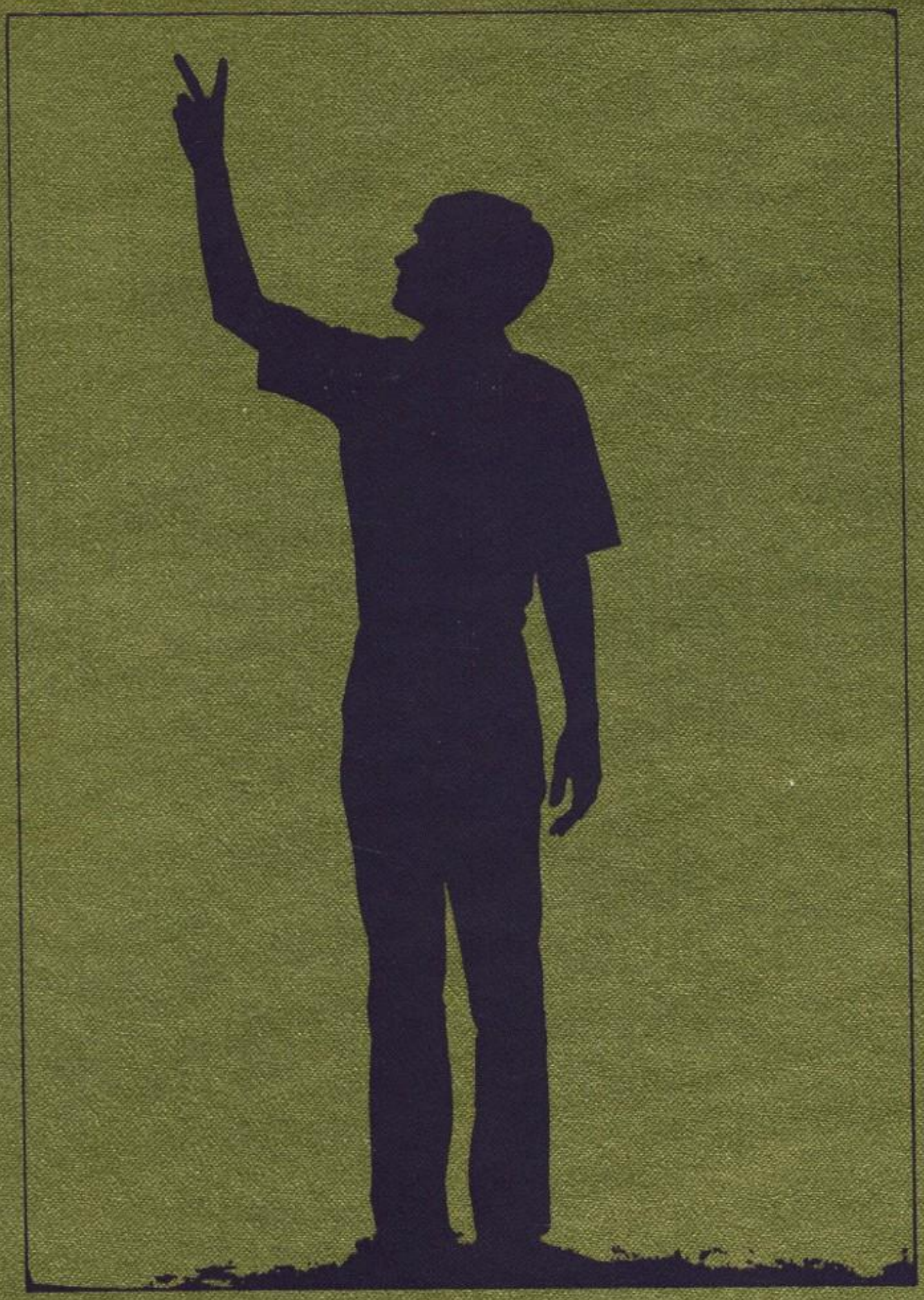

LONE WOLF '71

Douglas Frazier

Douglass Frazier
220 Tennessee
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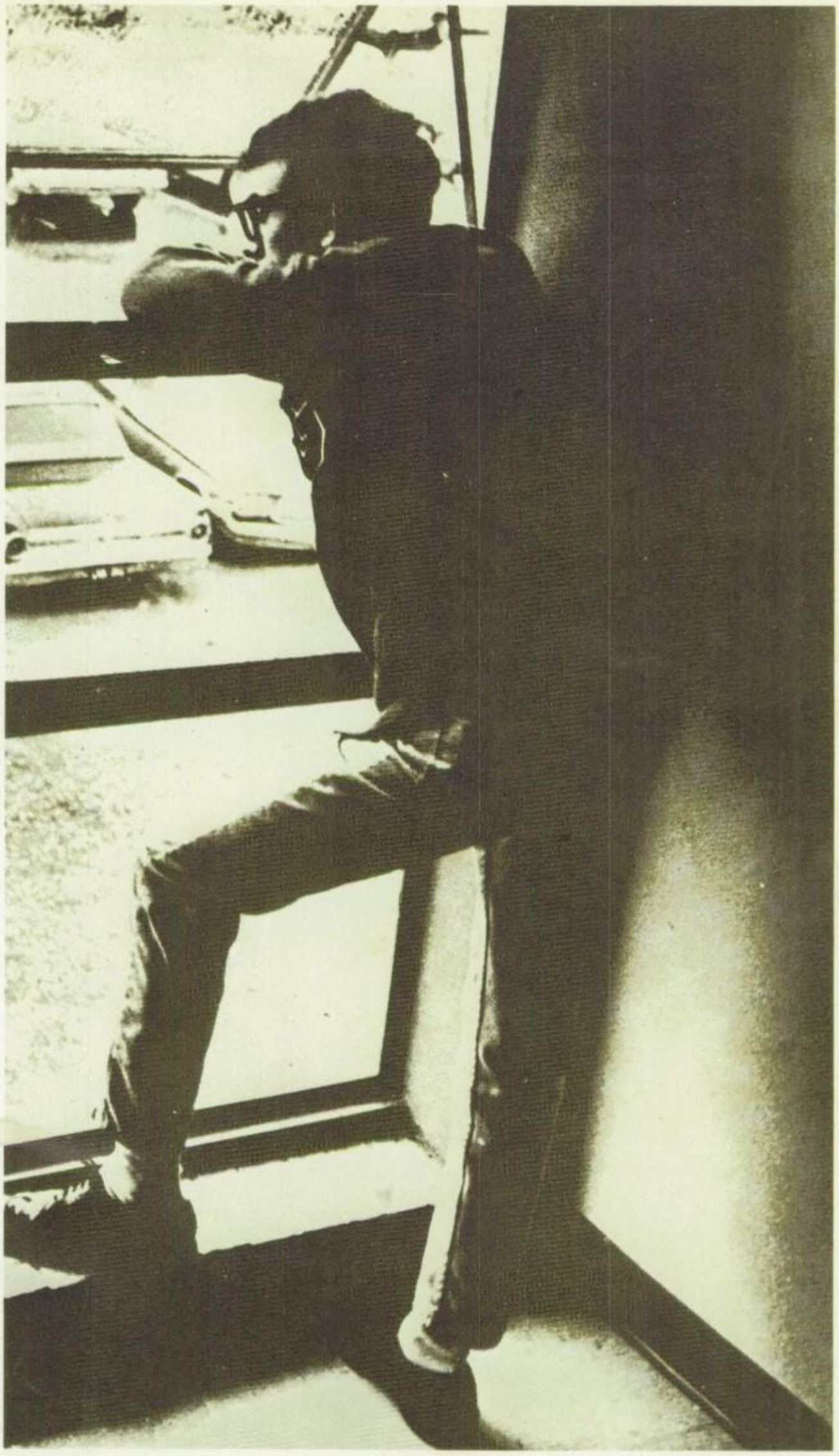


1971 LONE WOLF

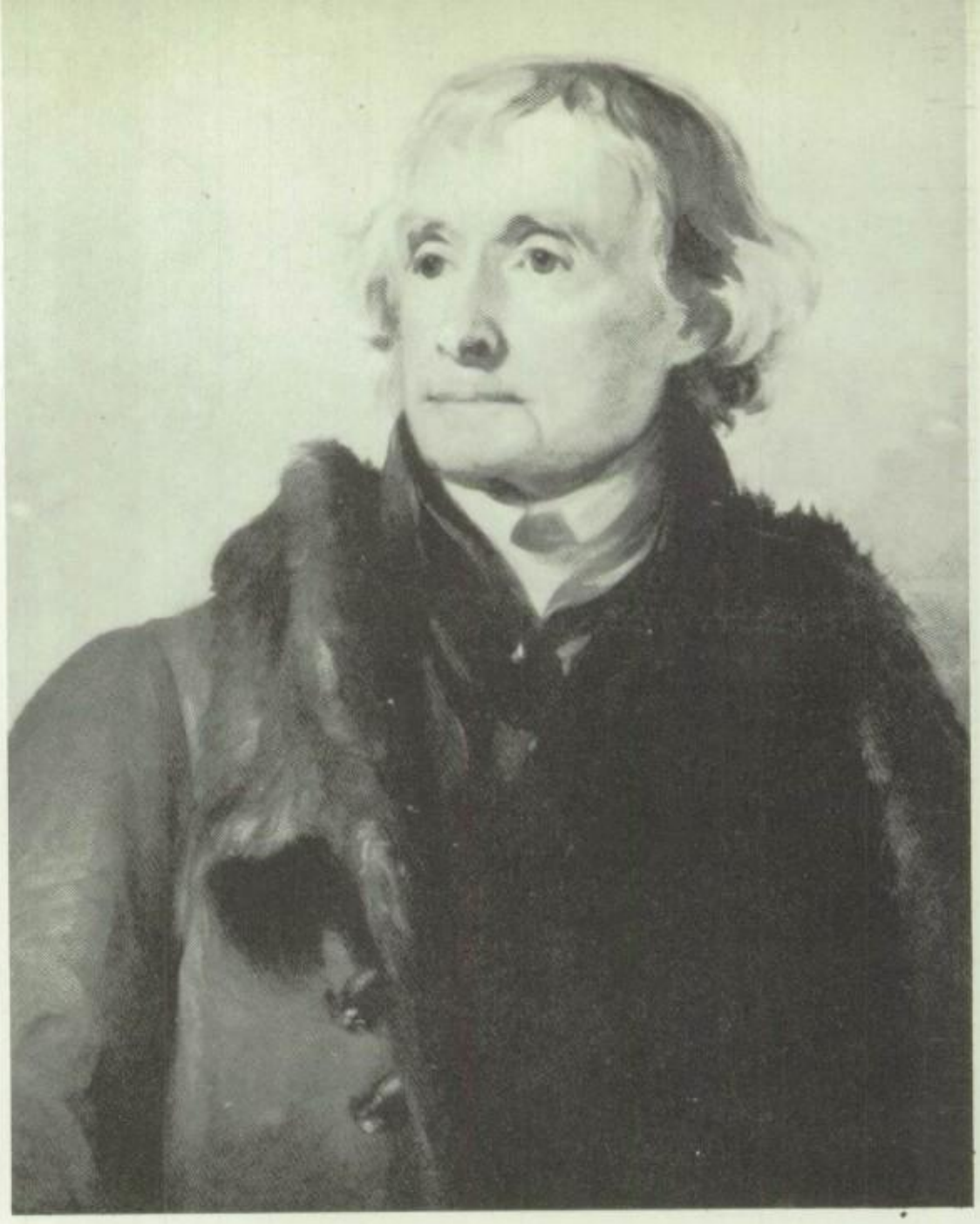
Dalhart Senior High

Allyn Finch Jr. High

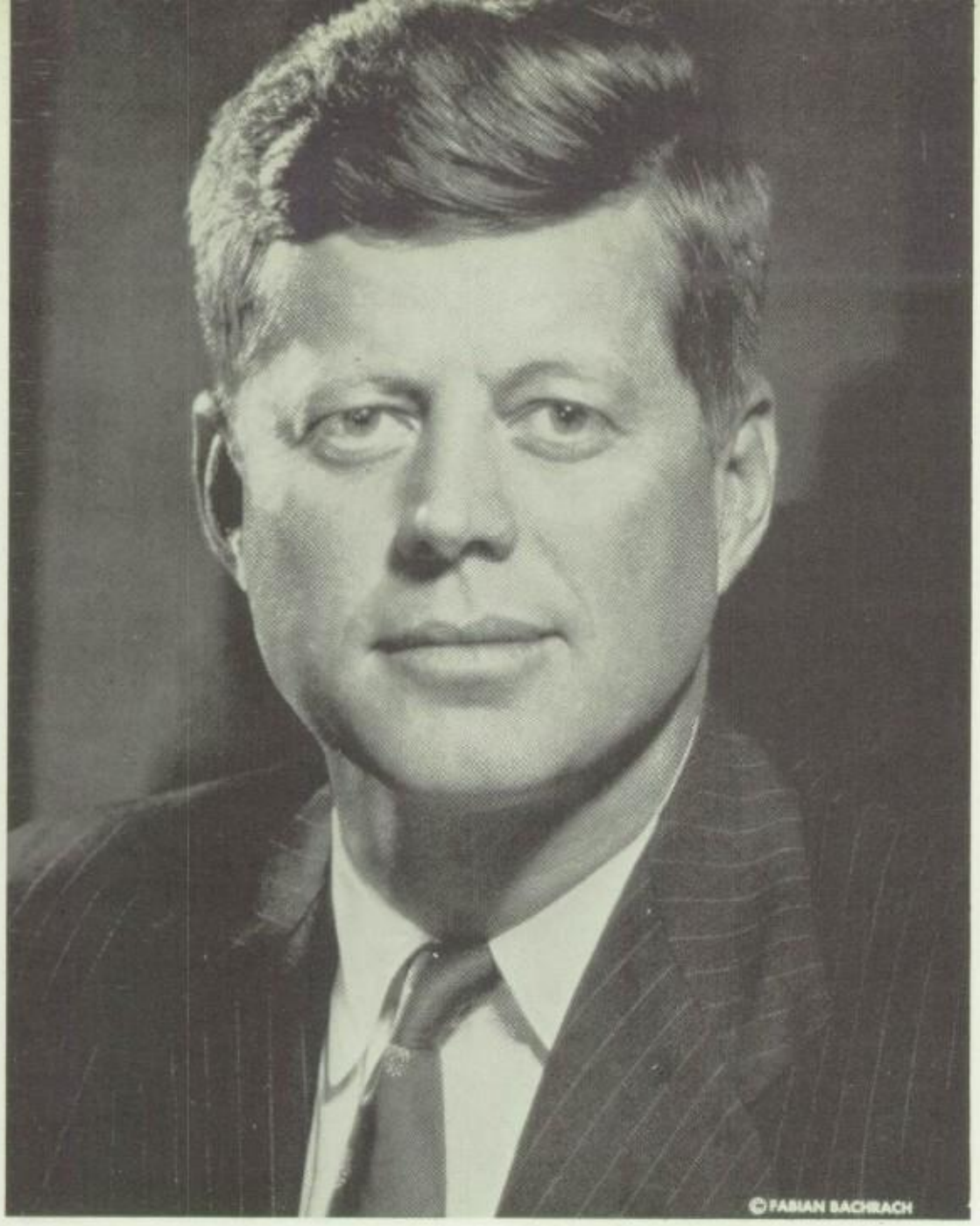
Dalhart, Texas

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness ... Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

Thomas Jefferson



"Mine eyes have seen the glory ..."



Bridge over troubled waters

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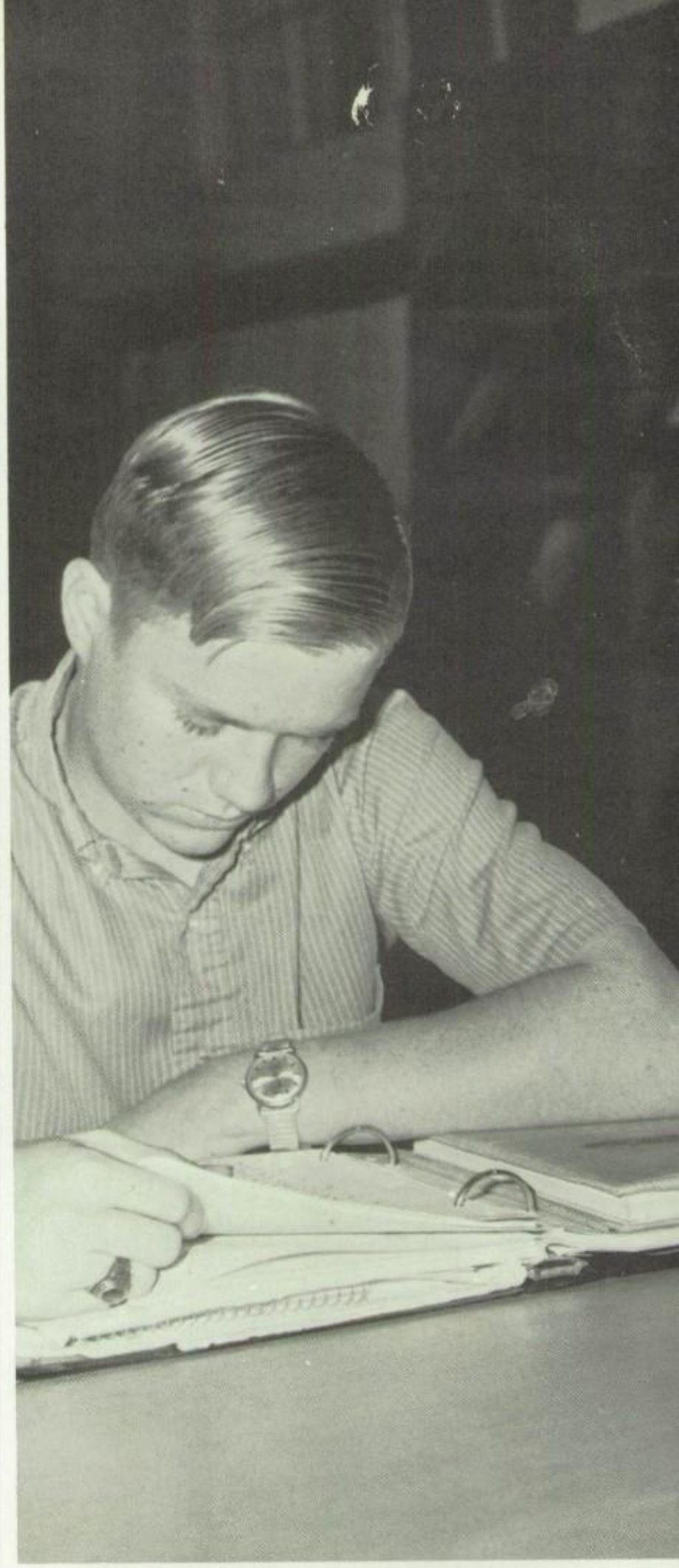
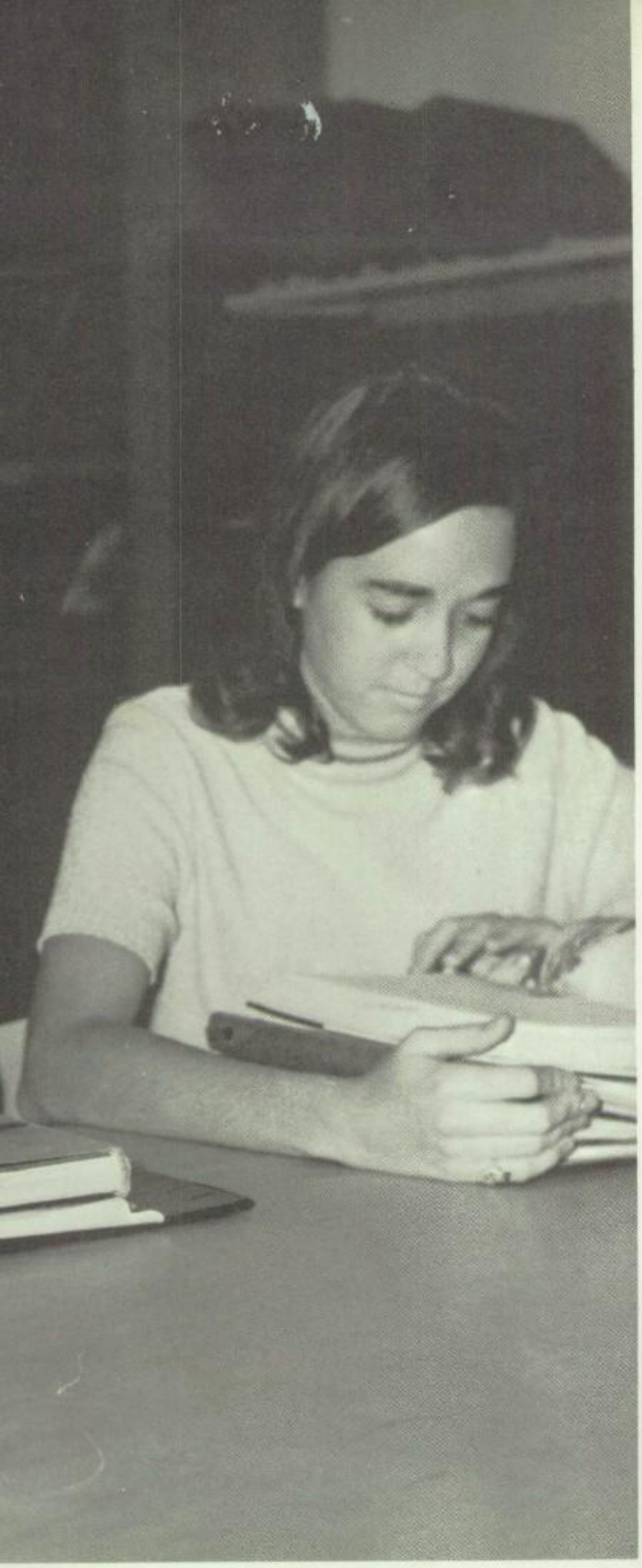
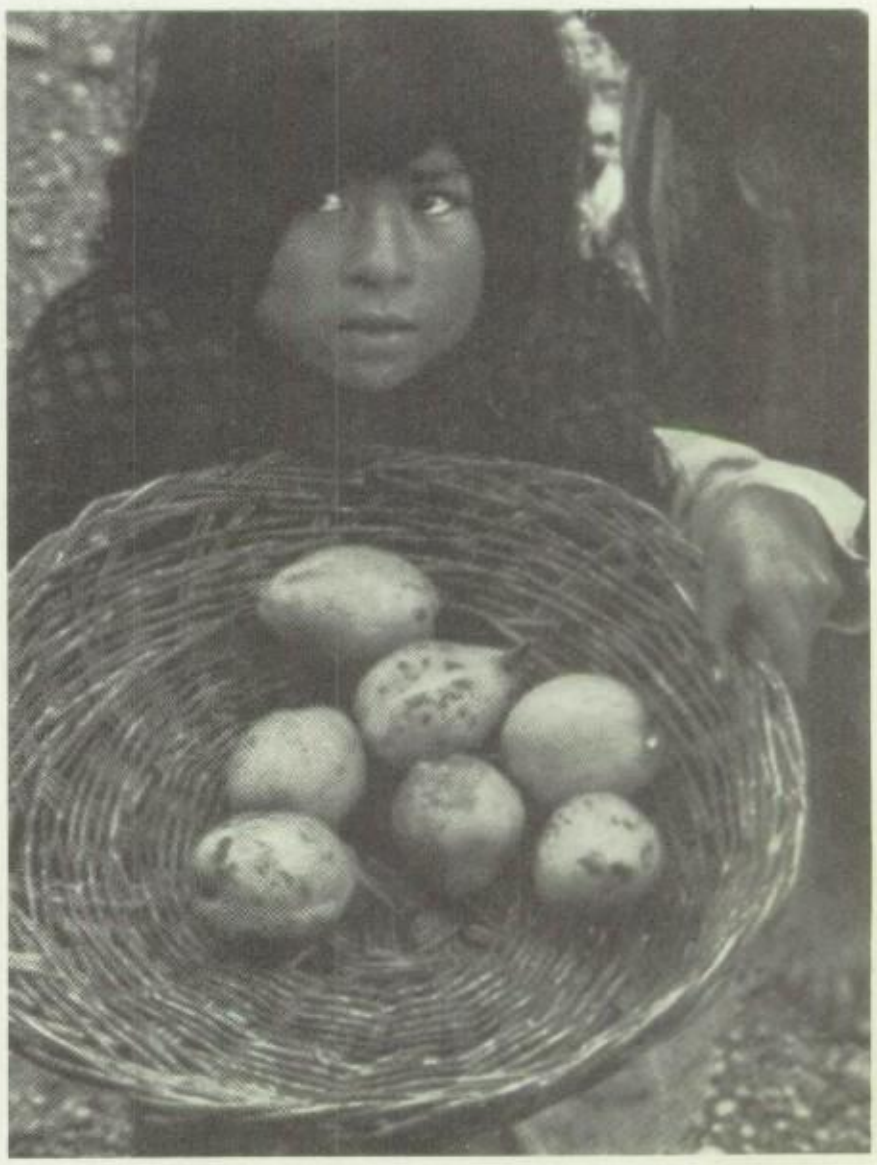
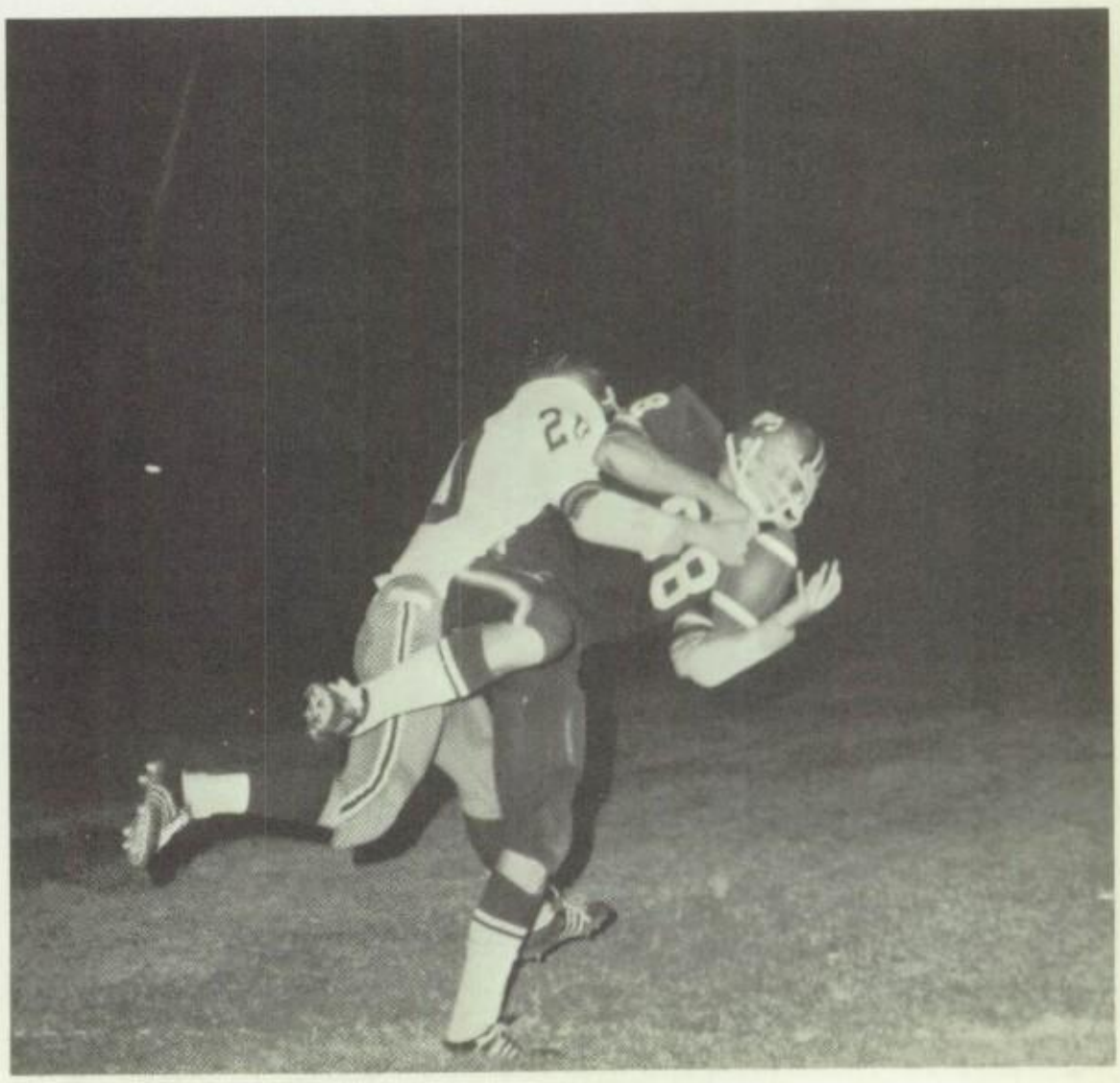
We've all come to look for America.

Revolution is not new. Revolution is as old as mankind, as old as America. Revolution is change, peaceful, unified progress toward new solutions. This is important, for yesterday's solutions will not solve today's problems, nor will they prevent tomorrow's crises. We must avoid and resent violence, for ours is not a revolution of violence; ours is a revolution of understanding.



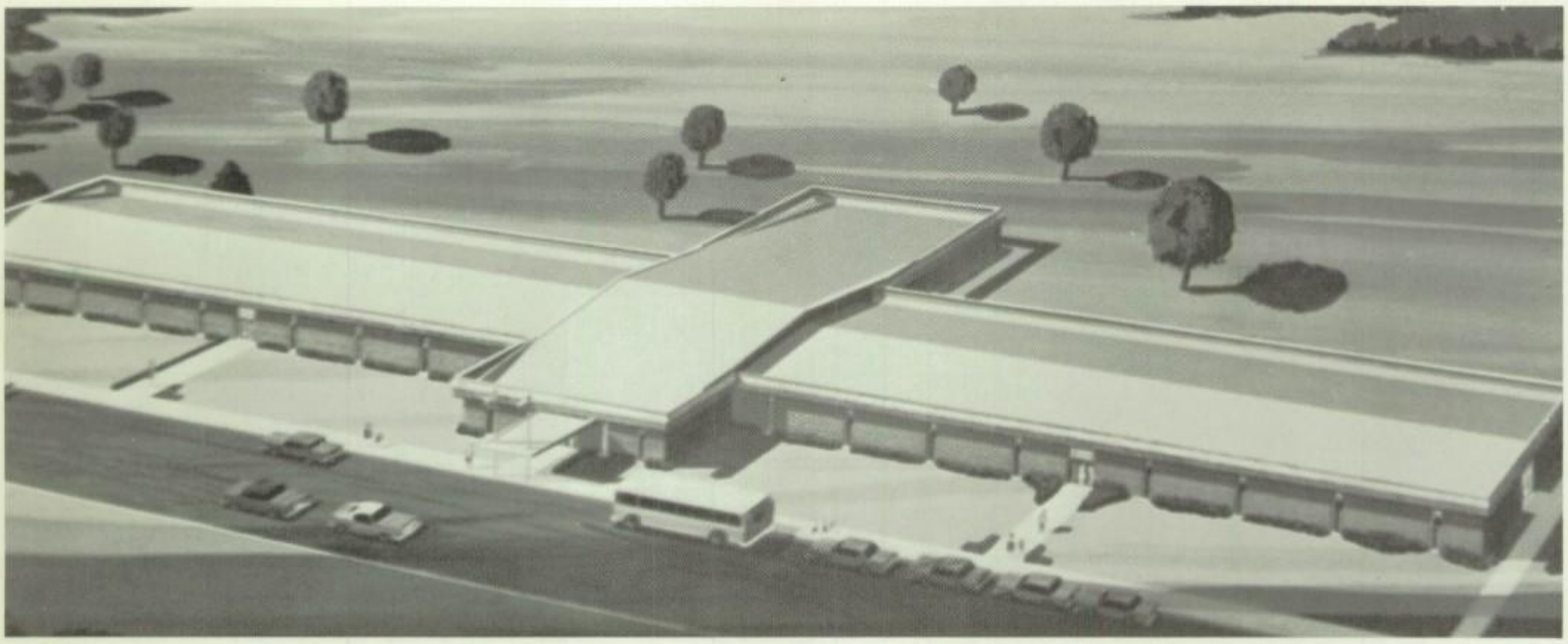






We are changing. We are expanding intellectually, emotionally, physically. We're reaching out beyond our community and into the world.

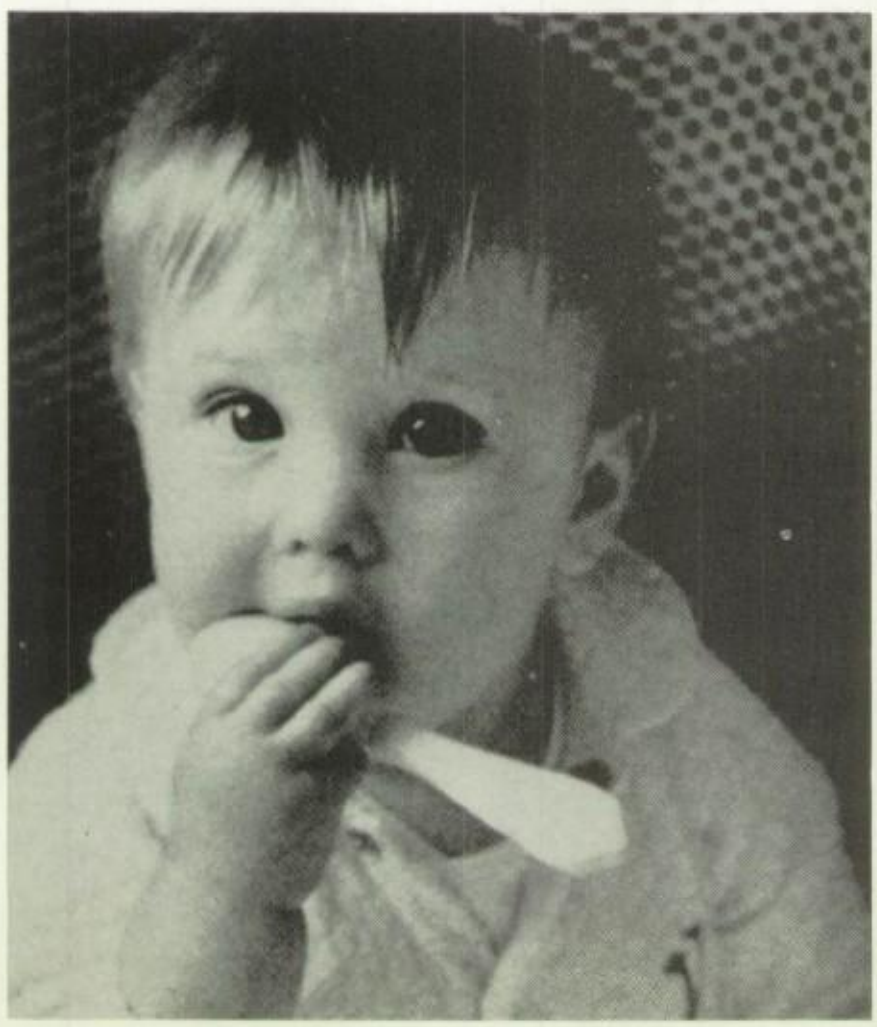
Life is not a "make-believe world;" life is learning to face realities.

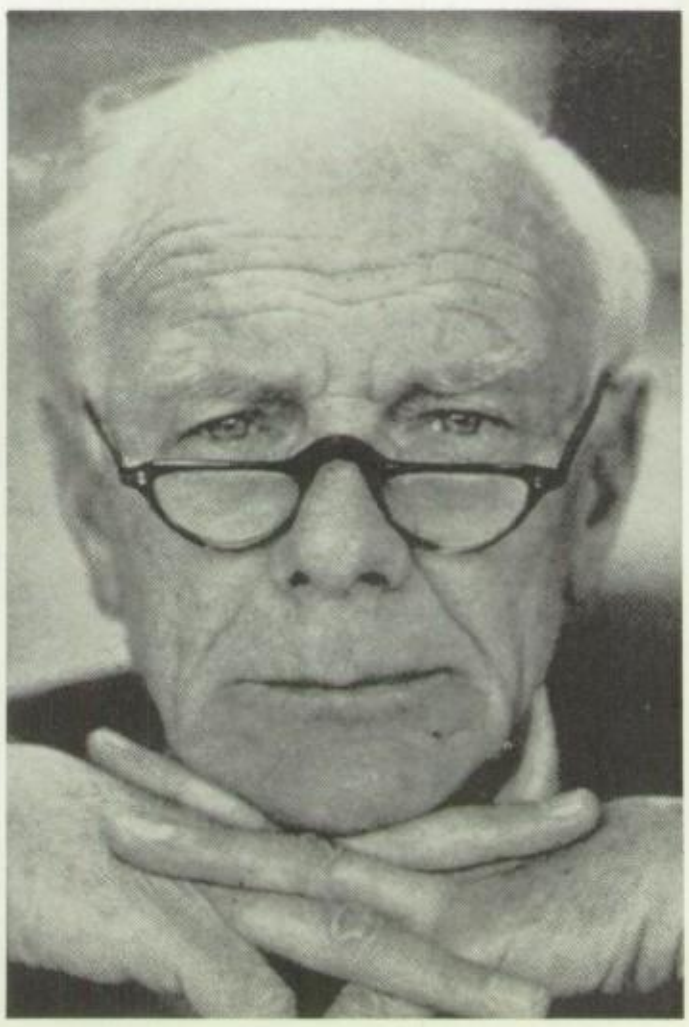


In 1971, we're changing, Dalhart traded three schools steeped with a particular Dalhart brand of tradition and acquired a new, modernized building for the present and for the future.

Without leaving her proud achievements of the past behind, DHS was renovated to a brighter glory.

But we also remember that change and revolution do not stop at graduation. From infancy, to adulthood, to old age, we learn, we grow, we turn.



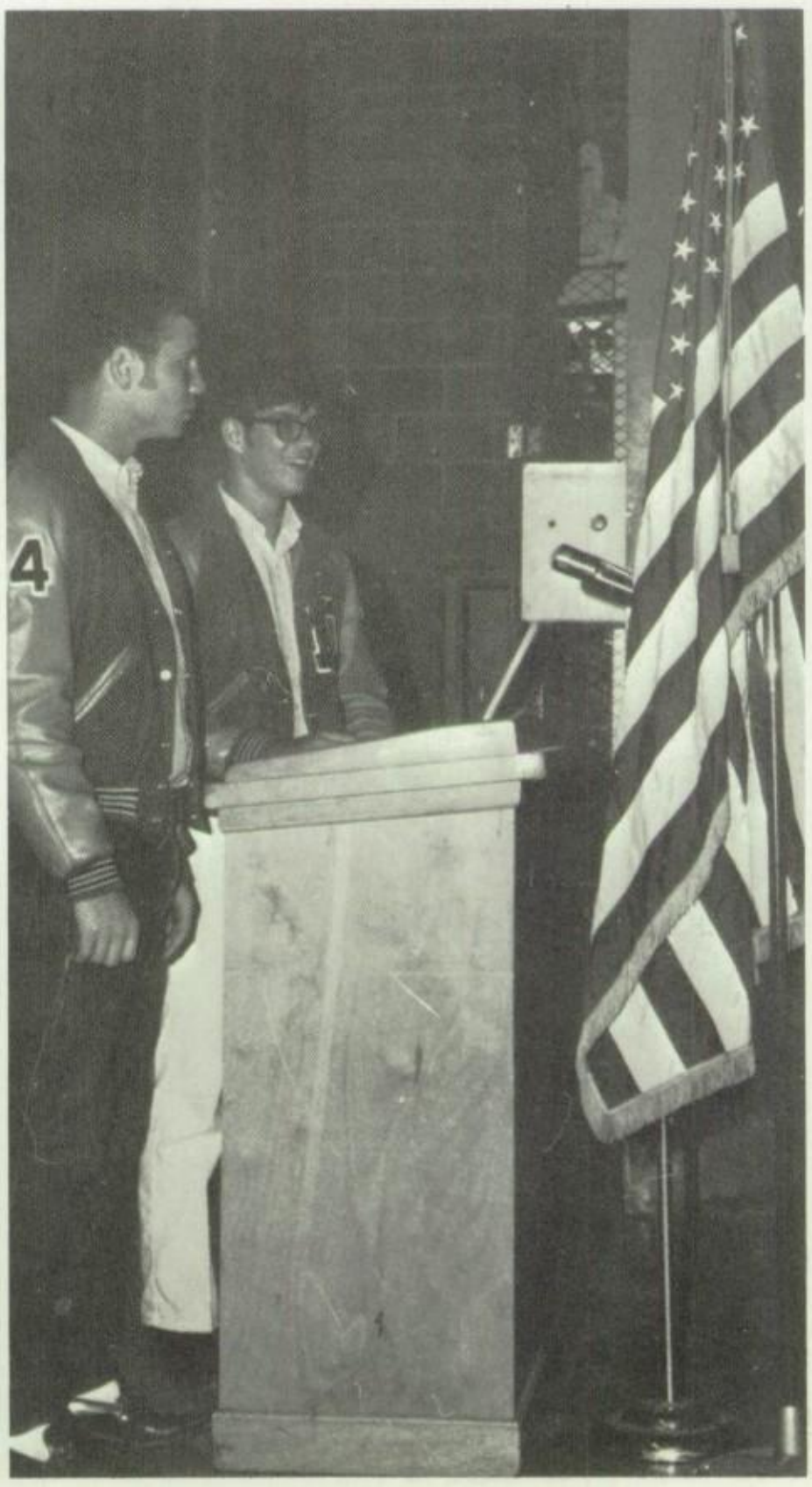


ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVITIES

Come, Let Us Reason Together

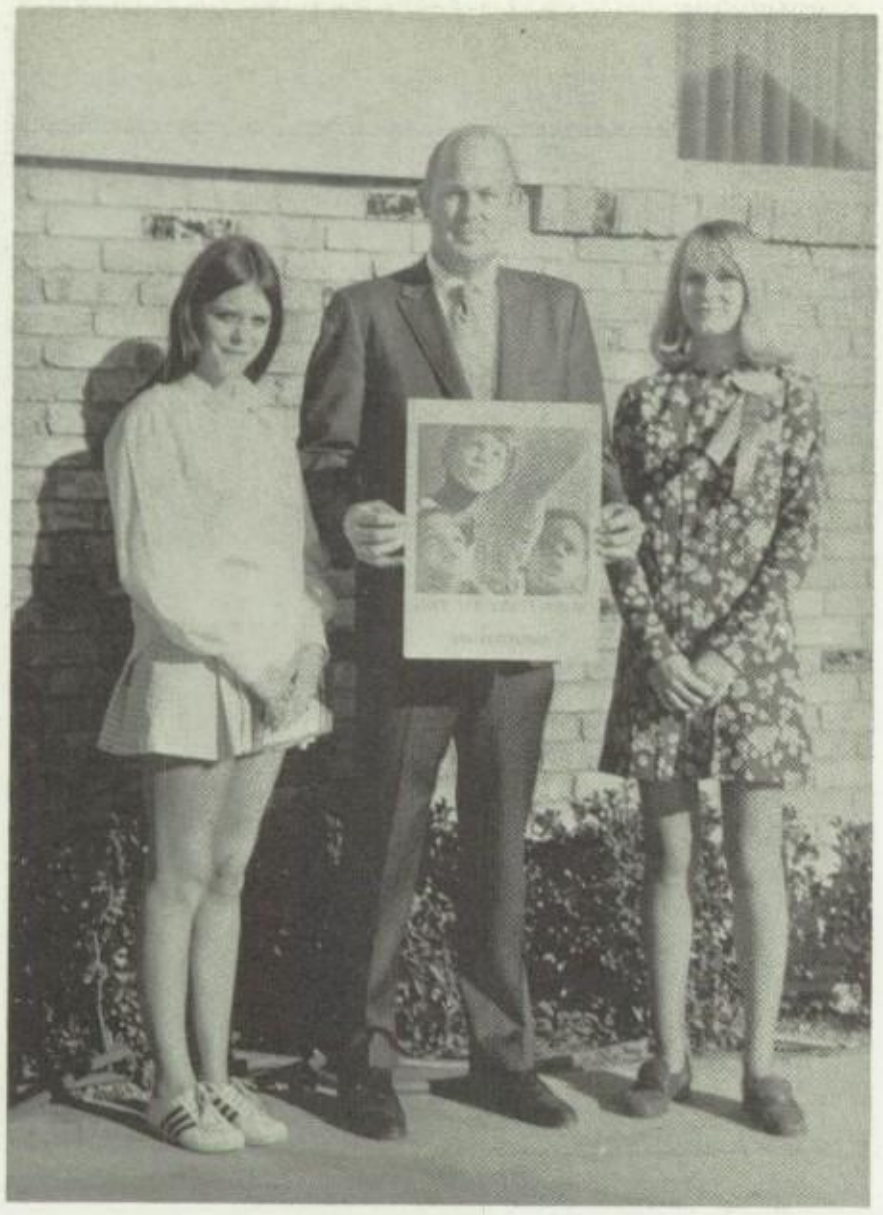
To accomplish,
Aim of Student Council '71.
Rapping with students and faculty
To solve our problems.
Being able to accept some old ideas,
Yet being able to present new ones.

At right: Enthusiasm, key word to keeping up with school projects, Rick Reyher, Mark Gaskill, Scott Johnson, Jane Steel, Kay Wilcoxson, Susan Ramirez, and Terry Shewbert. Bottom right: Jim Dowdy and John Whiteside practice speeches. Bottom middle: Brian Hall, Russ Chisum, and Gary Johnson share "coke box" duty. Bottom left: James Beaver, Ronnie Hanbury, Mike Clayton, Russ Chisum and Alan Burkhalter alert public to game time.



Ours is a Revolution of order, of learning.

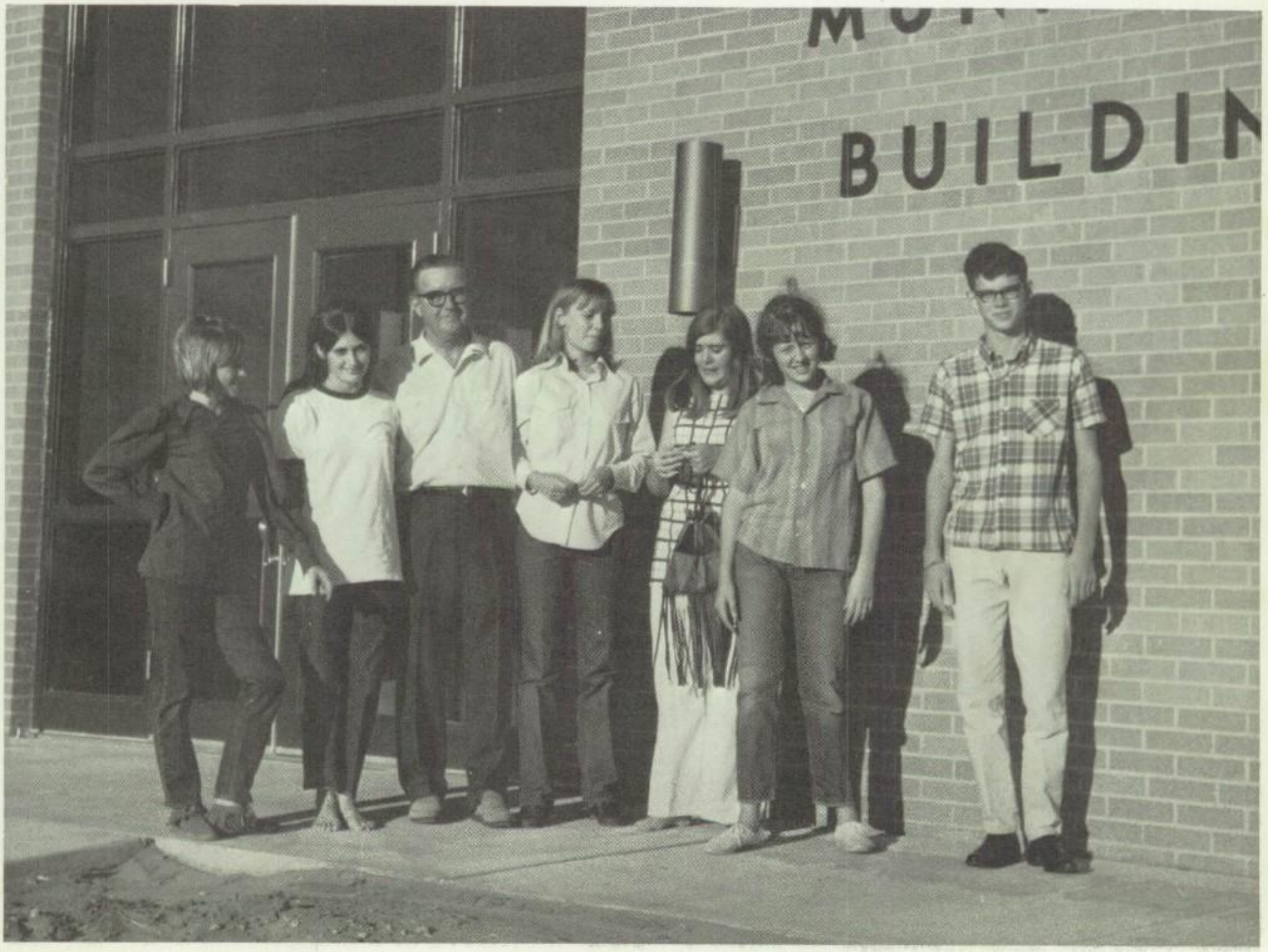
United by Understanding



Sharing, feeling, grooving.
Inspired by high ideals,
Youth Council volunteers
Work for human rights and relations
Giving up free time
For the good of others
In the "Dollars for Delinquency"
Fund Drive.
Getting involved in helping
With the United Fund.
Concerned with city problems,
Relating to high school students
Bridging the gap between school
And community.

Renee Womble, Mr. Earl Pharis, and Linda Unruh discuss plans for United Fund Drive.

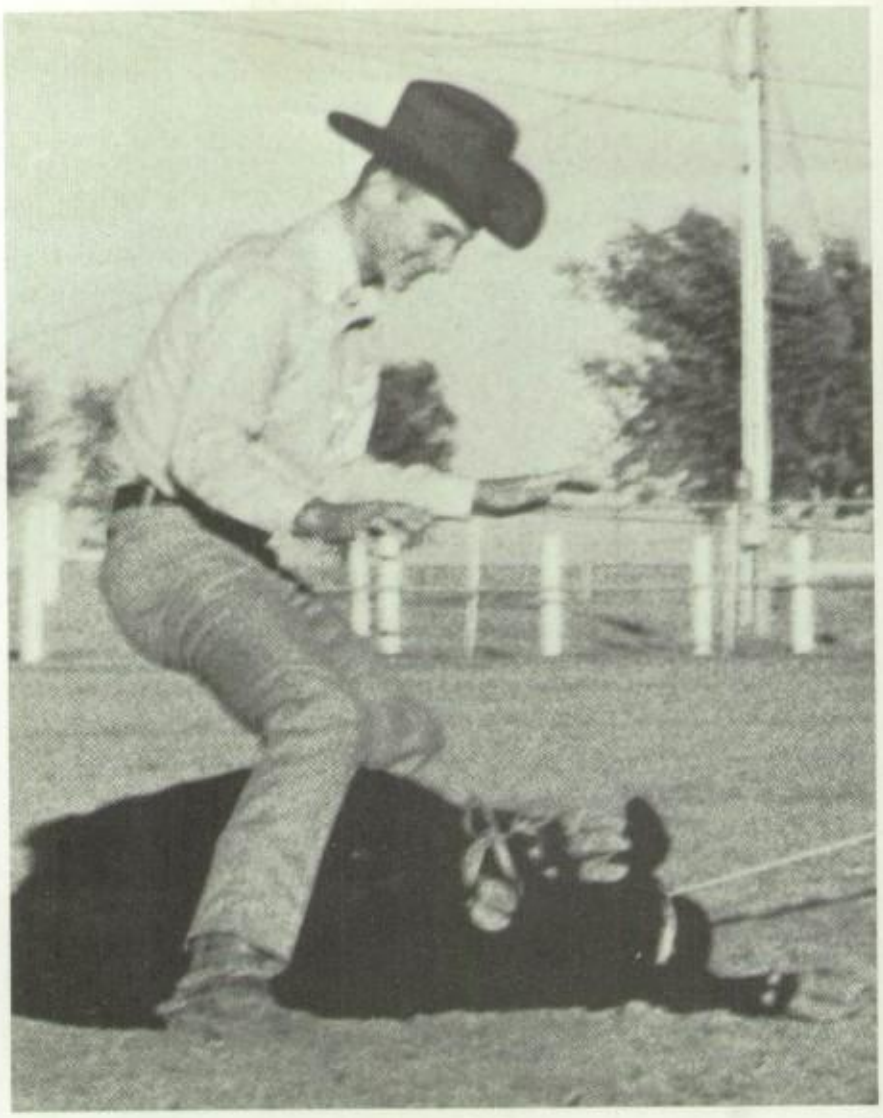
Youth Council members plan for community projects. Members: Carol Barrow, Brenda Barrow, John Koontz - City Manager, Linda Unruh, Cathy Moon, Laurie Doyle and David Ross.

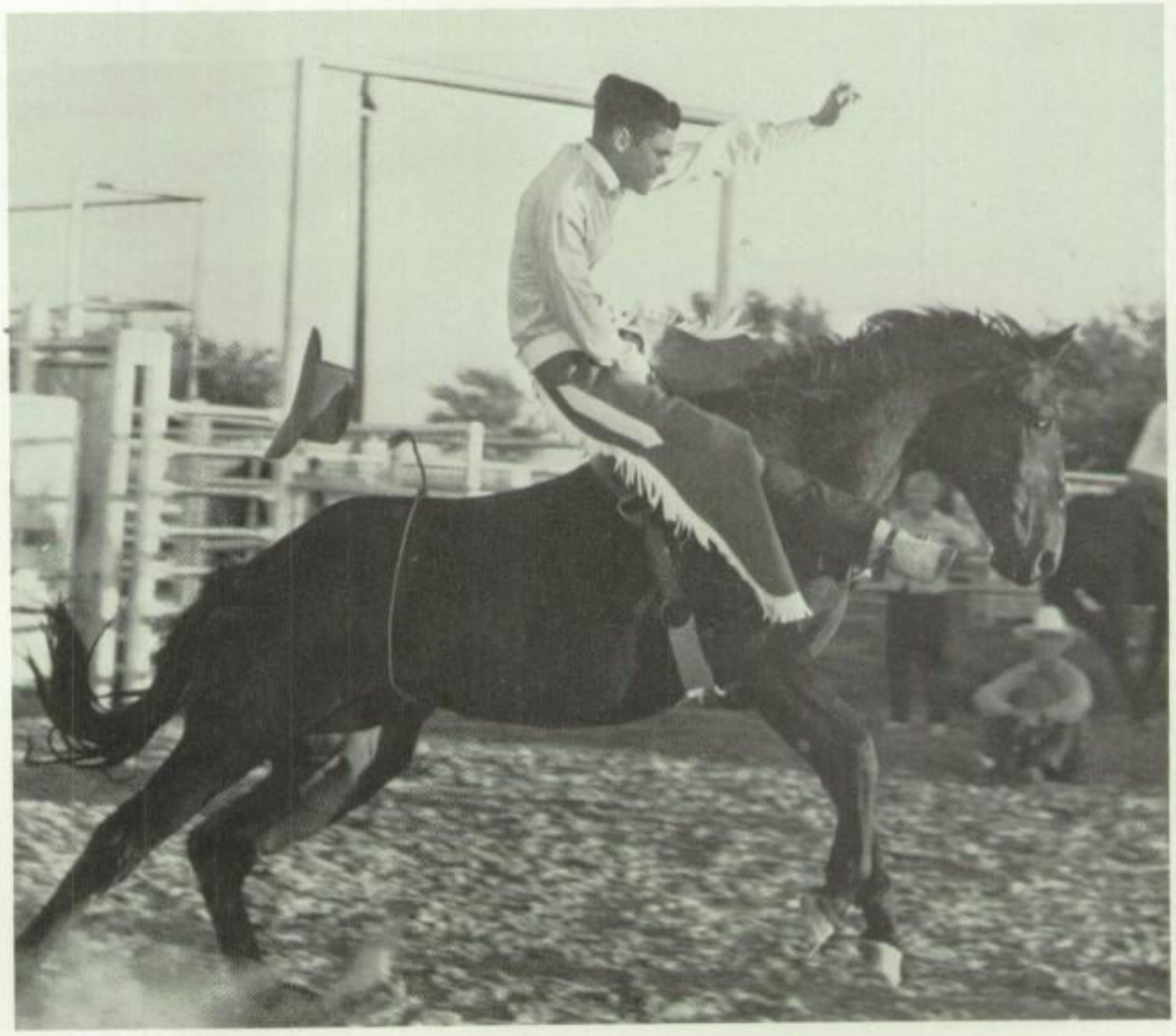


Here's to Rodeos and Revolutions

The excitement of bulldogging, the competition of a barrel race, the queasiness of bronc riding, and the thrill of calf roping are just part of the activities in which the Rodeo Club members participate, entering in area, high school sponsored rodeos, Dalhart High School is well represented by members, ninth through twelfth grade, who are interested in maintaining the spirit and color of the Old West yet with a touch of the coming times. Club officers are:

Ike Carter - President
Darcy Krumwiede - Vice President
Bonnie Whatley - Secretary-Treasurer





Above right: Ike Carter enjoys the thrill of calf roping. Above: George Thomas has a rollicking time on the bronc. Left: Darcy Krumwiede urges her horse around the barrel.

That Was 'Future' Farmers, Wasn't It?

The farmer in the dell... No longer is the Future Farmer of DHS merely content with a green dell and healthy cows. The modern farmer of today finds himself confronted with new methods and equipment. Future Farmers help prepare young people to meet these advances. Future farmers are beginning to realize that attainment is only part of the goal... hi ho the merry-o, the farmer in the dell.

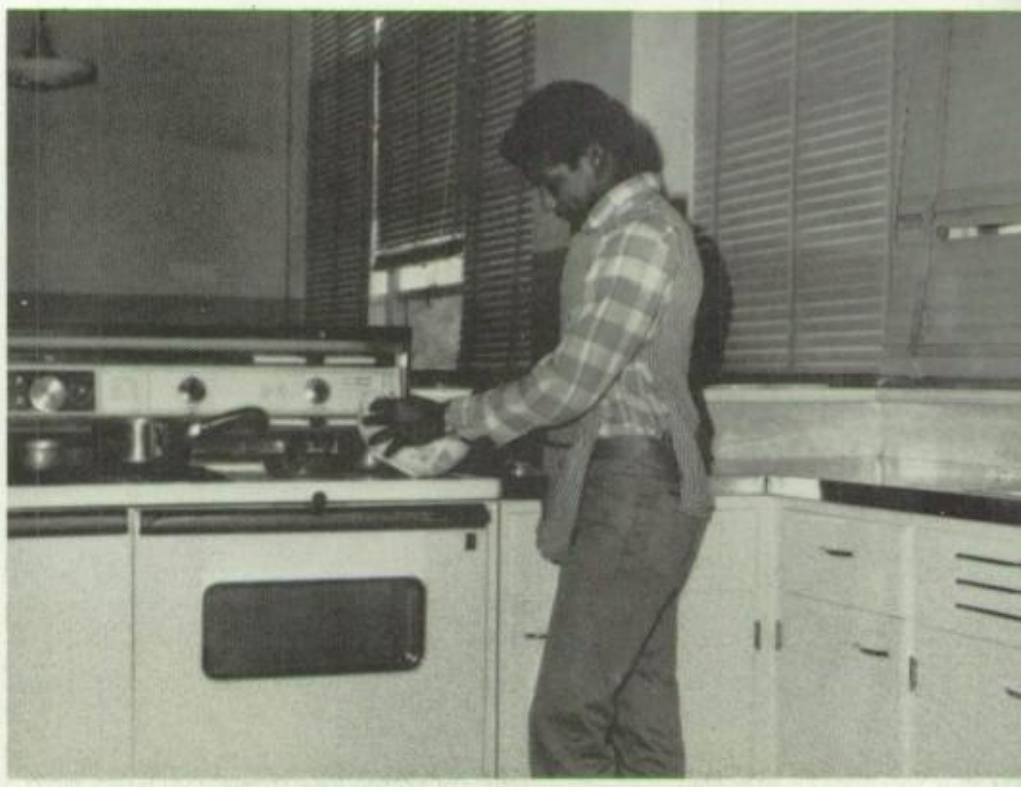
Club officers are:

Brian Hall - President
Ike Carter - Vice-President
Curtis Chisum - Secretary
Danny Davis - Treasurer
Kent Newby - Reporter
Peter Sandoval - Sentinel
Richard Ramirez - Historian

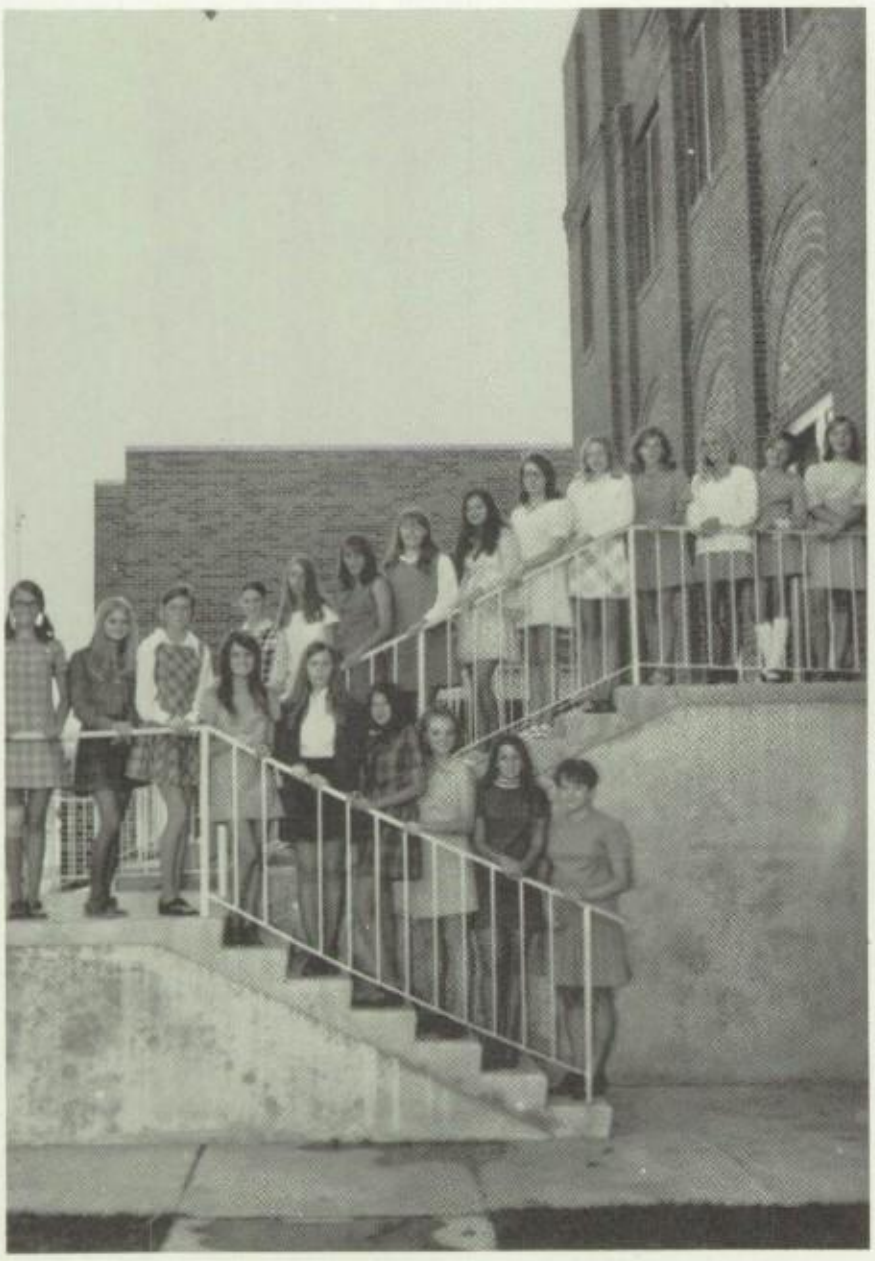
Above left: Club officers and Sweethearts are: seated Ike Carter, Renee Womble, Karen Bowers, Brian Hall. Standing are: Peter Sandoval, Mr. Skip Trammel; sponsor, Kent Newby, Dick Ramirez, Curtis Chisum, Ike Trimble; sponsor, and Danny Davis. Above right: Remember, guys, only one person to a tractor. Middle left: "Mary had a little lamb" and so do the Future Farmers. Left: A few of the "old hands" pose with new equipment.

You've Come a Long Way, Baby

Above: F.H.A. members plan spring wardrobes, Debbie Powell, Felice Gaskill, Miss Therwhanger - advisor, Shelley Moreman, Renee Womble, Susan Davis, Cindy Thompson, and Linda Vincent. Upper right: Tulane Gunn and Joe Cordova learn to mix well. At right: Susan Ramirez, Shelley Moreman, and Susan Davis laugh over new fashions. Bottom right: Joe Cordova - future homemaker?



The Home Economics dept.
Has come a long way
From before the days
Of iron-on seam tape
To the times of mixes and
T.V. dinners.
Men are replacing women
In the kitchen, as they
Learn the art of cooking.
Yet, with a man in
The kitchen, the homemaker
Of tomorrow is truly a
Liberated woman.



On stairs, bottom, from left: Kathy Tow, Debbie Brown, Mary Pat Womble, Suzy Snead, Diana Acker, Lee Ann Campbell, Virginia Brown, Chris Thomas, and La Vonne Johnson, these officers led the A.F.J.H. future homemakers this year. Other members are: Diane Caughron, Kayla Short, Gay Bollinger, Connie Loftin, Candy Sweet, Donna Gaylor, Julie Villarreal, Penny Salter, Lee Johnson, Susan Harvey, and Debra Land. Top right: officers from left: Chris Thomas, La Vonne Johnson, Diana Acker, Mary Pat Womble, Kathy Tow, Debbie Brown, Suzie Snead, Lee Ann Campbell, Virginia Brown, and Lana Forehand.

Good cooks always taste first, Pat Bargas and Sheryl Combs.

Few things are changing as rapidly as the world of work. Expanding their education and "preparing for leadership in the world of work" are the two main objectives in VICA hearts and minds.

Striving to make a place for themselves in an adult world, VICA members learn the responsibilities from high school, students are able to assume practical full-time jobs.

Through contests and assemblies, VICA also offers opportunities to students to show their ability in the social aspects of living.

VICA enlarges the minds and hopes of many young men and women.

Instruments of Change, and Challenge

DECA is working ... Learning ... and Studying.

Forming the 'V': Dean Ames, Tommy Bezner, Bill Combs, Diantha Fixsen, and Melody Ruppanner. Forming the 'I': Carl King, Freddy McClendon, Freddy Moore. Forming the 'C': Jesse Carranza, Mickey Fixsen, David DeBord, Jolene Town, Bill Redman, Gary Nelson, and Mickie Crowell. Forming the 'A': Clay Mitchell, Kent Kleffman, Cathy Harwell, Bobby Nowell, Edwin Matthews, Charles Paulk, Danny Renshaw, and Peggy Zielke.

In Detroit, Chicago, and New York, union strikes are not uncommon, DECA students, however, learned the responsibilities of the business world. The students in this class learn the fundamentals of selling and the challenges they will meet in getting a business type position.

A favorite slogan of DECA is "learn while we earn." Learning is as important to those students as the earning the weekly paycheck, and they know that learning is a revolution of the mind.

VICA DECA

DECA members pose before Dalhart Federal Savings and Loan.

Top: Ronny Hildalgo and Joe Cordova help Tricia Altmiller at her various tasks. Right: Officers of DECA discuss business with Mr. Bateman in his office. Standing; left to right: Joel Johnson, Danny Cummings, Mingo Rojas, John Cloydon. Sitting: Becky Clayton, Donna Murray, Lydia Ashlock, and Sue Brewer.

Cheerleaders Exhibit Excitement, Pride Which Inspires Others

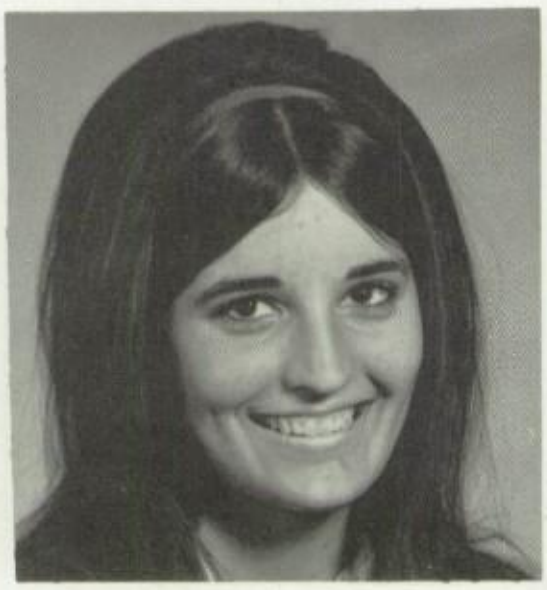
Head Cheerleader
TERRY SHEWBERT

Senior Cheerleader
JULIE WALLIN

Senior Cheerleader
SUSAN RAMIREZ

Junior Cheerleader
BETSY BROOKS

Junior Cheerleader
DIANNA MONDEN



Sophomore Cheerleader
BRENDA BUTLER

Future Teachers Revolutionize Education

Though deprived of
The right to hand out
Deficiency reports and
Make out tests,
Future Teachers prepare
For their someday classes.
Willing to give of
Themselves to make
A better tomorrow.

In the left corner, Lora Rameriz, assigns a class their assignments for the day.

Counterclockwise: Cathy Culbertson prepares for a day's lessons. Felice Gaskill aids some grade-schoolers. President of F.T.A. Vanessa Simmons talks with Superintendent Mr. Pete Bateman and F.T.A. sponsor, Mr. Thomas. Carol Kelly, parliamentarian beams down at a child's success. Thomas White, Vice President, solves a difficult equation.

Back row, left to right: Mike Cox, Joe Bass, Thomas White, Kent Young, Tim McGaughy, John Hawkins, Mark Elliot, FTA sponsor, Mr. Thomas. Second row: Laura Woods, Wade Estes, Susan Davis, Felice Gaskill, Vanessa Simmons, Helen Ann Davis, Mary Sue Ogle. Third row: Toni Smithson, Dora Quintana, Carol Kelly, Candace Hamlin, Patti Parker, Nancy Cleavinger. Fourth row: Kay Chandler, Jan Womble, Karen Files, Lora Rameriz, Ellen Schmidt, Leslie Chesnut.

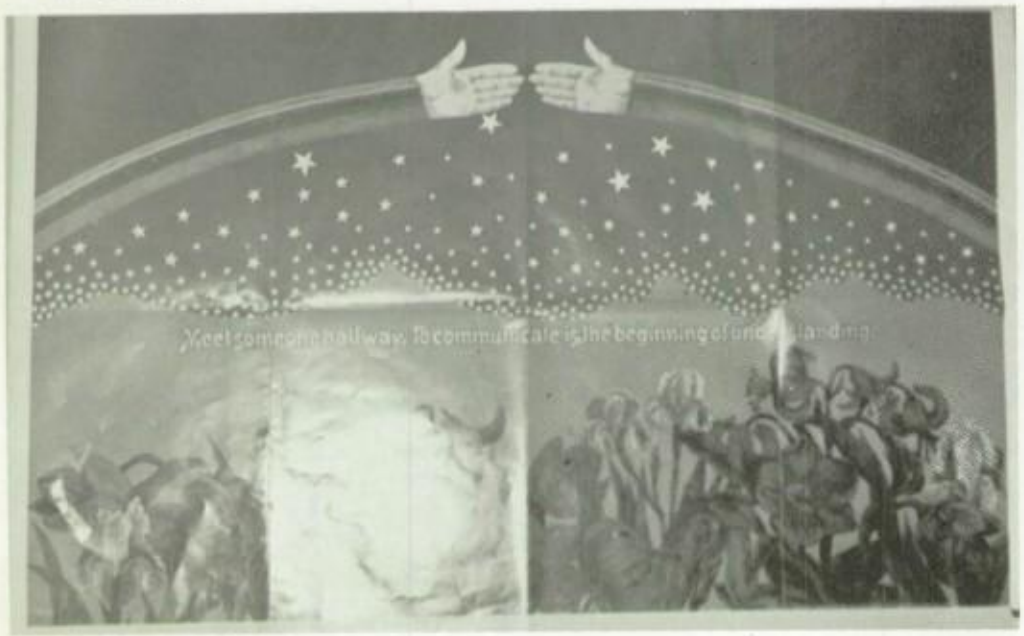
Communication, Moving Part of Our Lives

Communicating! How can one word have so much meaning? What is its connotation? Dalhart students communicate differently. Through the Kaleidescope of Entertainment they were given an opportunity to express themselves through their talents. Speech students did their part of meeting the community by giving a patriotic assembly.

The library is the focal point of attaining knowledge through the communication of various authors, both modern and ancient. Magazines, newspapers bring the contemporary world into focus. New machines, such as microreader, record players, cassettes individualize instruction. Truly, the library is the source, and the inspiration of learning.

ABOVE: Mrs. Marie Reynolds, librarian of Dalhart High School.

BELOW: Clever display showing the real meaning of communicating.
BOTTOM: Scottie Johnson gives a speech at the patriotic assembly.



ABOVE: Laura Woods, soloist at the Kaleidescope of Entertainment.

Members of the cast were from left to right: Mark Elliot, Vanessa Simmons, Leslie Matthews, LaVonda Nolan, Carla Kuper, Judy Bass, Laura Woods, Wade Estes, Beth Ferguson, Russ Chisum, Ellen Schmidt, Mark Gaskill, Gwenfred Schmidt, Charles Stephens, Kay Wilcoxson, Tric Altmiller, Doug Gilbert, Jackie Allison, Scottie Johnson, Kay Chandler.

Pillow Talk

Presented by Masque and Gavel

January 21 and 23, 1971

Beth Ferguson and Russ Chisum perform a very humorous scene in "Pillow Talk."

CAST

Jan Morrow	Beth Ferguson
Brad Allen	Russ Chisum
Jonathan Forbes	Mark Gaskill
Alma	Ellen Schmidt
Pierot	Wade Estes
Mrs. Walters	Tric Altmiller
Tony Walters	Charles Stephens
Marie	LaVonda Nolan
Eileen	Gwenfred Schmidt
Yvette	Kay Wilcoxson
Miss Conrad	Candace Hamlin
Supervisor	Vanessa Simmons
Miss Dickenson	Carla Kuper
Policeman	Doug Gilbert
Bessie	Jackie Allison
Mrs. Frost	Lavonda Nolan
Mrs. Ames	Laura Woods
Graham	Scottie Johnson
Girl in the Club	Judy Bass
Tilda	Leslie Matthews
Ann	Kay Chandler

Music Makers of

Start young, learn from the beginning to strive for the best. This was the motto of Junior High music students as they worked and learned the fundamentals of performanceship in choir and band. The young musicians gained experience through Christmas and spring concerts and U.I.L. contest in the spring.

Conchita Baca
Jody Baker
Maxine Barrow
Anita Bosell
Diane Carter
Lenakie Cordova
Gale Countryman
Sylvia Crowell
Ruby Crull
Diane Emerson
Billie Lou Ewers
Theresa Fuentes
Donna Gaylor
Janelle Gregory
Loretta Sue Montano
Josie Montoya
Elizabeth Murray
Karen Short
Kristi Smith
Vickie Vandiver
Norma Van Houten

Rhonda Hamilton
Renee Hammonds
Mary Herrara
Gina Higgs
Jolli Houren
Lanita Johnson
Deborah LaFever
Robin Lewis
Fanny Luera
Judy Mays
Wanda Mays
Trivone Maytum
Judy McGaugh
Eden Mitchell
Deborah Herrin
Mike Barela
Victor Castillo
Audie DeBusk
Martin Doyle
Douglas Frazier

Kenneth Green
Michael Harvey
Jeffrey Headding
Galen Headding
Joe Kelley
Johnny Martinez
Ronald Mason
Michael Paulk

Ronnie Ramirez
Manuel Ramos
Larry Rojas
Louis Sandoval
David Smith
Mike Cates
Christi Valdez
Robert Hoover

Fanny Luera, Conchita Baca, Theresa Fuentes, and Lenakie Cordova practice with Mr. Murphy.

Allyn Finch Junior High

DRUMS
1. Tim Heiskell
2. Robert Heiskell
3. David Carter
4. Tommy Romero

FRENCH HORN
1. Diana Thompson
2. Susan Stewart

BASS
1. Joel Stone
2. Glenn Trimble
3. Mark Willis

TROMBONE
1. Miriam Beaver
2. Ronald Hill
3. Artie Ledbetter
4. Don McWhirter
5. Joe Rammage
6. Allen Layman
7. Bobby White

BARITONE
1. Barbara McDougal
2. Robert Gordon
3. Cathy Thompson

CLARINETS
1. Becky McIlroy
2. Lee George
3. Lauraie Coble
4. Tracy Matthews
5. Pat Lathem
6. Fawn Ritter
7. Deborah Elliott
8. Susan Ferguson
9. Carlene Hendricks
10. Virginia Lanners
11. Laura Maytum
12. Beverly Nelson
13. Debbie Tague
14. Darrell Dennis
15. Valoree Swanner
16. Durane Castleberry
17. Brent Bishop
18. Ava Griffin
19. Mary Alice Proulx
20. Ronald Griffin
21. Nema Sanborn
22. Lynette Bloxom
23. Rhedonna Cline

CORNETS
1. Jay McKie
2. Deanna Seitz
3. Mike Smith
4. Penny Coleman
5. Jan Mould
6. Jeff Reynolds
7. Jimmy Hall
8. Bill Bevans
9. Gregg Lloyd
10. Brenda Pope
11. Philip Olson
12. Lynda Mills
13. Don Frand Jr.
14. Altus Jones
15. Dale Davis
16. Preston Mcnabb
17. Brenda Wilson
18. Eva Munoz
19. Steve Campbell
20. Shirlyne Chisum
21. Clyde Ferguson

ALTO SAX
1. Roxanne Welch
2. Steven French
3. Sharon Kratzer
4. Rita Black
5. Peggy French
6. Mike Rice

TENOR SAX
1. Lynetta Melius
2. Emma Lou Bachman
3. Brenda Mcnabb

BARITONE SAX
1. Larry Luna

FLUTES
1. Virginia Ashlock
2. Jan Glynn
3. Sue Keller
4. Lea Ann Gilbert
5. Donna Duke
6. Cheryl Martin
7. Marie Calhoun
8. Jana Collard
9. Debbie Tow
10. Connie Lockhart
11. Sandy Corich
12. Debbie Lechner
13. Rhonda Rhoades
14. Denise Cummings
15. Cindy Stanly
16. Lylah Unruh
17. Eden Mitchell
18. Diane Carter

The sparkle of gold
And purple uniforms
On a field of green.
A flash in the air
Of a twirling, silver baton.
Leading the band.

MIKE COX
Drum Major

GWENFRED SCHMIDT
Twirler

MARIJO HAYES
Head Majorette

MARY SUE OGLE
Majorette

ATTENTION!

Being out in front,
requires leadership
And confidence.
These eight people
Have it
and display it well.

BELINDA JONES
Drum Major

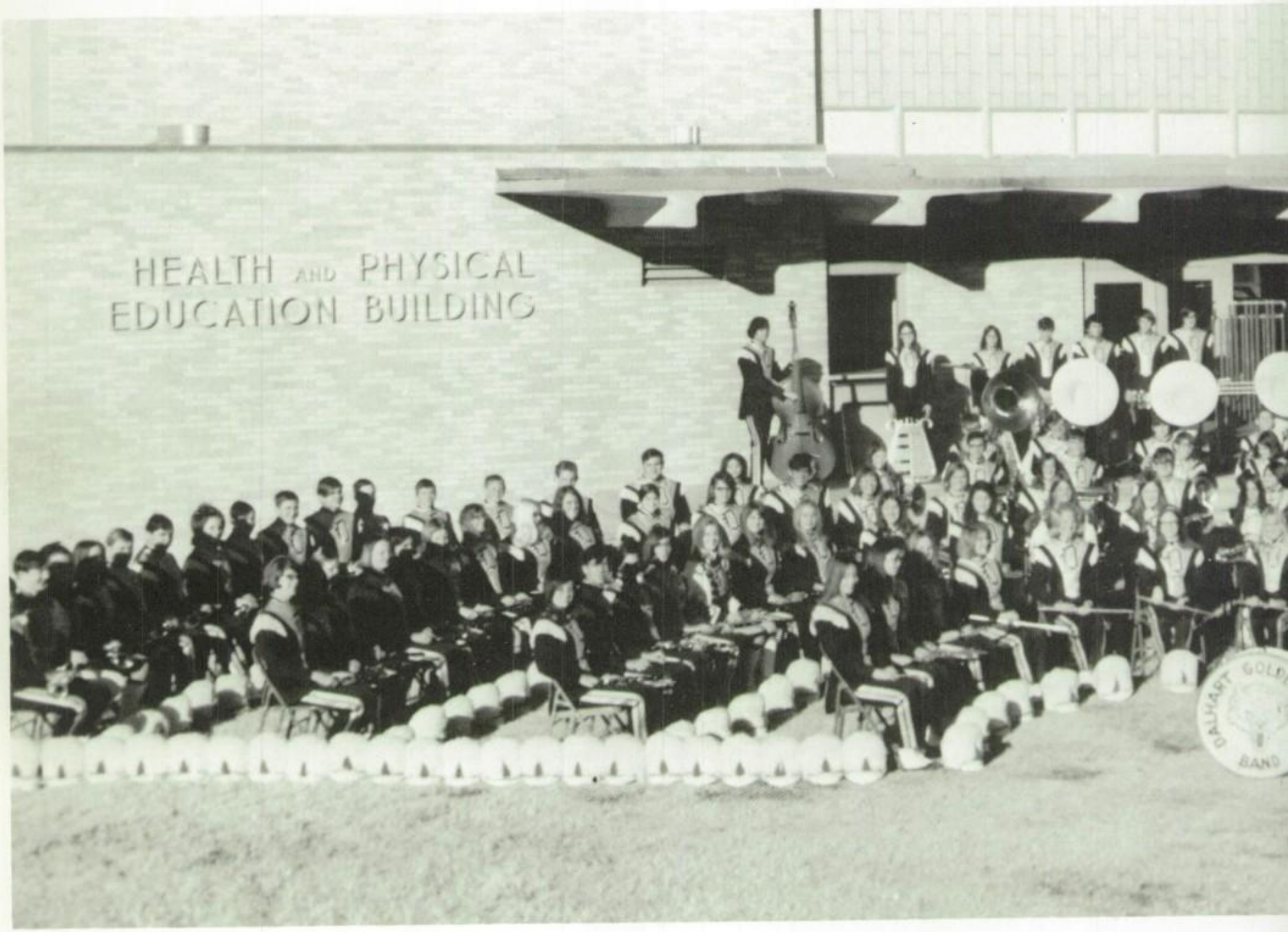
DOROTHY PRESLEY
Twirler

PATTI PARKER
Majorette

HELEN ANN DAVIS
Majorette

Dalhart Golden

Directed by Jack King



We As Band Members,
Want to take our
Place not only
In the world of
Music, but in
Our community,
Our state
Our country.

This year as members
Of the Golden Wolf Band
We led the X. I. T. parade,
We cheered our Wolves
On to victory and
Represented Dalhart
In the Tri-State Fair,
Where we won the award
For Outstanding Playing
Band in our class.
We also represented
Dalhart in U. I. L.
Marching Contest and
Came home with a
Division I.

"We are the maker
of music,
We are the dreame
of dreams

Wolf Band

Assisted by Scott Houston

et we are the
movers and shakers
f the world forever
it seems."
O'Shaughnessy

In Spring the band
Will participate in
U. I. L. Concert Contest,
Sight-reading, Solo
and Ensemble contests.
But we as members do
Not always work so
Hard, we sponsor
Ski trips, bowling
Parties, Christmas
Concerts, Ice Skating
Parties, and many
More exciting activities.
In preparation for U. I. L.,
We will attend the
Borger Band Festival.

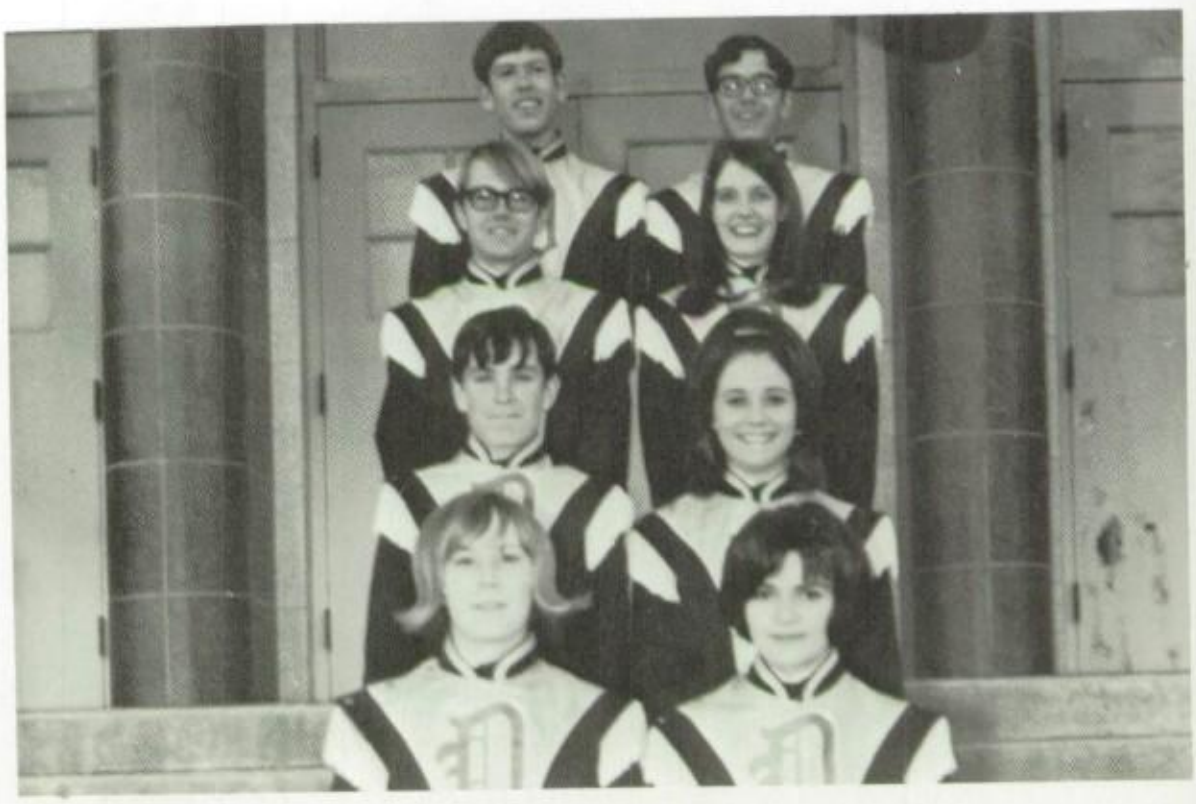
The highlight for
Every bandsman is of
Course, when we load
Those buses and begin
Our long journey to
The Canon City Music
And Blossom Festival,
In Canon City, Colorado.

The One and Only Genuine Original "Family" Band

Mr. King, band director, and Mr. Houston, assistant band director, discuss future plans for the Golden Wolf Band.

Band Officers, the chosen leaders of the band: Standing: Mark Gaskill; Mike Cox; Olene Chambers; Tim McGaughy. Seated: LeJean Hill; Vanessa Simmons; Lani Baker; Ellen Schmidt; Belinda Jones; Thomas White; La-Vonda Nolan; and Hugh McKie.

Here they are,
Our leaders,
The people who
Really care.
Sometimes, in
A large organization
Apathy is hard to
Fight - but
Spirit and
Enthusiasm are
Easier to spread.
This is why
We have chosen
These people
As our leaders,
Not only because
They care, but
Because they have
The ability to instill pride.



Band Council is made up of two representatives of each class; the members this year are: Left side, top to bottom: Tim McGaughy; Joel Hogue; Tim Brooks; Ellen Schmidt. Right side, top to bottom: Mark Gaskill; Olene Chambers; Lavonda Nolan; LeJean Hill.

We Try Harder

All-Regional Band Members: Members of All-Regional Band smile after achieving their new honor: Front row: Pat Luna, Scottie Johnson, Marty Watkins, Lani Baker, Hugh McKie. Second row: Ellen Jones, Billy Bonner, Brenda Corbitt, Kathi Hoeffliger, Kay Wilcoxson, Debbie Powell, Kay Chandler, Z. Beth Brown, Jackie Allison, Debbie Lightfoot, Joel Hogue. Third row: Tim McGaughy, Joel Hogue, Belinda Jones, Mark Elliot, Mary Beth Foster, John Strother, Denise Lockhart, Charles Stephens. Fourth row: Thomas White, Greg Bridgeman, Mike Cox, David Shaw, Van Glenn, Vanita Simmons, Mark Gaskill.

All Regional Band,
Stage Band,
Formed to
Honor those
Bandsmen
Who try
Harder.

Members of stage band really swing, at piano: Van Glenn. String Bass: Mark Elliot. Standing: Marquita Matthews, John Strother, Roger Jones, Lester Bollinger. Seated: Kay Chandler; Allan Cordova; Carla Kuper; Laura Woods; Vonna Chisum; Myron Grantham; Scott Johnson; Tammy Morris; Tim McGaughy; Hugh McKie.

The Band That Plays Together,

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears however measured or far away"

Henry David Thoreau

SENIORS

Top left: McGaughy, trombone; White, trombone; McKie, bari-sax; Switzer, clarinet; Brown, cymbals; Morris, cornet; McNabb, alto-sax. Bottom row: Thanisch, F. horn; Kelly, flute; Calhoun, flute; Baker, bells; Simmons, tenor sax; Schmidt, alto sax; Altmiller, flute; Fuentes, drums; Hayes, clarinet; Hatch, drums; Garrison, cornet; Cox, cornet; Cummings, cornet. Kneeling: Estes, baritone; Shaw, baritone; Matthews, bass clarinet.

JUNIORS

Top from left: Ogle, cornet; Parker, contra bass; Davis, contra bass; B. Jones, oboe; Stephens, trombone; Scardello, drums; R. Jones, cornet; DeBord, cornet; Mendez, flute; Bridgeman, bass; Kelly, tenor sax. Second row, from left: Gaskill, drums; Pigman, drums; Luna, drums; Lusk, drums; Saunders, alto sax; Weaver, F. horn; Brown, F. horn; Cummings, F. horn; Chandler, tenor sax; Kuper, tenor sax; Matthews, cornet; Woods; trombone; Sherrill, bells; Wardlaw, alto sax; Corbitt, tenor sax; Bowers, baritone; Chambers, alto sax.

Bottom row: Hogue, clarinet; Pettigrew, clarinet; Powell, F. horn; Hoeffliger, clarinet; Chesnut, flute; Matthews, flute; Foster, flute; Polk, alto clarinet; Watkins, baritone, E. Jones, F. horn.

Stays Together

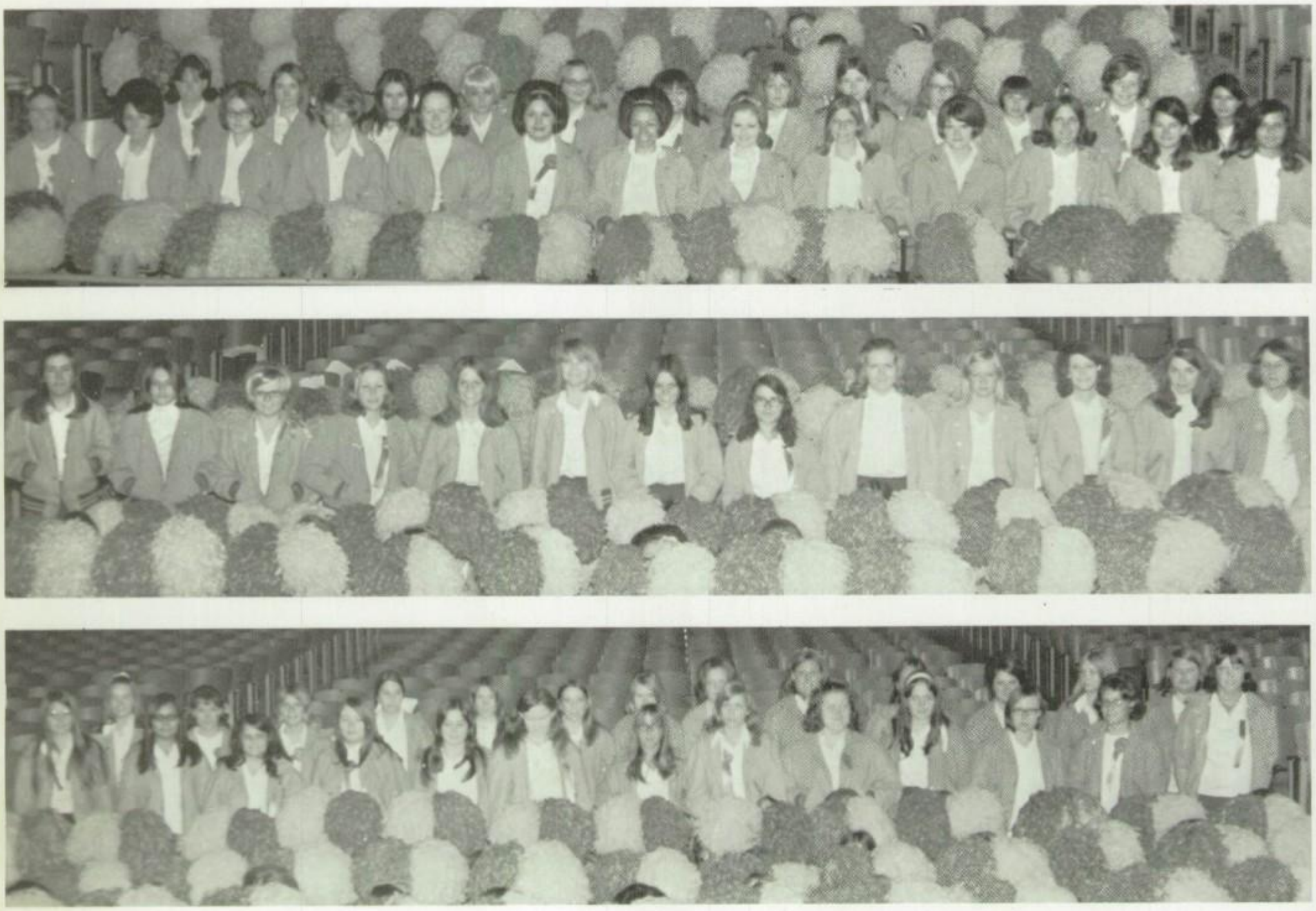
SOPHOMORES

Top, from left: Schmidt, F. horn; Presley, tenor sax; Thompson, alto sax; Mc Evers, clarinet. Second row, from left: Steel, baritone; Ferguson, flute; McKie, baritone; Lockhart, F. horn; Allison, bass clarinet; Aguirre, alto sax; Melius, clarinet; LeCompte, baritone, Davis, F. horn; Wadkins, alto sax; Burkhalter, Thompson, F. horn; Countryman, bass; Holmes, drums. Third row: Bishop, flute; Kuper, alto sax; Heiskell, clarinet; Corbitt, clarinet; Enns, flute; Wilcoxson, clarinet; Harruff, bass clarinet; Bonner, bass; Elliot, bass; Glenn, clarinet; Hogue, drums. Bottom row: Bass, cornet; Nolan, cornet; Pope, baritone; Knight, cornet; Johnson, alto sax; Strother, cornet; Corich, drums; Axton, trombone.

FRESHMEN

Top, from left: Kuper, cornet; Stanley, clarinet; Rammage, clarinet; Grantham, trombone; Baker, bass clarinet; Thompson, baritone; Wilcoxson, clarinet; Loftin, cornet; Chisum, alto sax. Second row, from left: Lovell, trombone; Ledbetter, cornet; Lightfoot, clarinet; Elliot, clarinet; Hill, flute; Hanbury, flute; Coleman, trombone; Sweet, clarinet; Brooks, drums; Steel, trombone; Hancock, cornet; Simmons, baritone. Third row, from left: Castleberry, alto sax; Jones, F. horn; Acker, flute; Lang, clarinet; Cummings, trombone; Porter, flute; Stinson, F. horn. Bottom row: Williams, flute; Bollinger, flute; Brown, F. horn.

Pep Club Sparks School Spirit



Pep Club members first row from left to right are: Seniors, Tulane Gunn, Claudia Thomas, Gail Reynolds, Kathy Harwell, Susan Davis, Lora Ramirez, Dora Quintana, Candy Hamlin, Shelly Moreman, Toni Smithson, Felice Gaskill, Becky Clayton, Lydia Sandoval. Second row: Mickie Crowell, Cathy Culbertson, Vickie Fuentes, Jessie Wilson, Diantha Fixen, Maxine Romero, Karen Files, Janet Reese, Roxanne Selby, Donna Murray, Carol Ogle, Cleo Garcia. Junior Pep Club members are first row: Kathy Moon, Brenda Barrow, Paula Duren, Debbie Headding, Karen Artho, Linda Unruh, Renee Womble, Esther Martinez, Rhonda Smith, Barbara Clements, Sharon Cooper, Nancy Cleavinger, Jolene Town. Sophomore pep club members are: Rose Watson, Yolonda DeLeon, Nancy Ondracek, Christine Curtis, Pam Blocker, Judy Frazier, Barbara Ewers, Margaret Hill, Jeanne Stanford, Sarah Davis, Christie Caughron, Cari Mitchell. Second row: Pam Lathem, Gay Gunn, Connie Brewer, Katie Snead, Terri Garner, Elaine Wallin, Jeni Stout, Debbie Crowell, Beth Bezner, Nancy Smith, Donna Bush, Emma Cleavinger, and Katie Cleavinger.

Below: Brenda Butler, Betsy Brooks, Terry Shewbert, Julie Wallin, Susan Ramirez, and Dianna Monden work hard making signs for the Wolves.

Below: Pep Club members show anxiety before the kick-off.

Aides — Keep School Wheels Turning.

When one hears
the pitter-patter
Of feet down the
Hall, it isn't
Always one of the
Students who
Is lost; most
Of the time,
It is Mrs. Matthews,
Or maybe Mrs. Phillips,
Or Mrs. McCune,
Doing something
For one of the
Students or the teachers
That they really
Didn't have to do
At all.
These people are
Our unsung heroes,
The people in the
Background that
Keep the school
Running smoothly,
And listen to our
Problems.
Of course these
People have aides
Who help with the
Work but they
Gain more in return.

Top: Office Aides
Selso Ramirez
James Beaver
Steve Kirk
Vanessa Simmons
Mrs. Matthews
Terry Shewbert
Janna Thanisch
Darcy Krumwiede

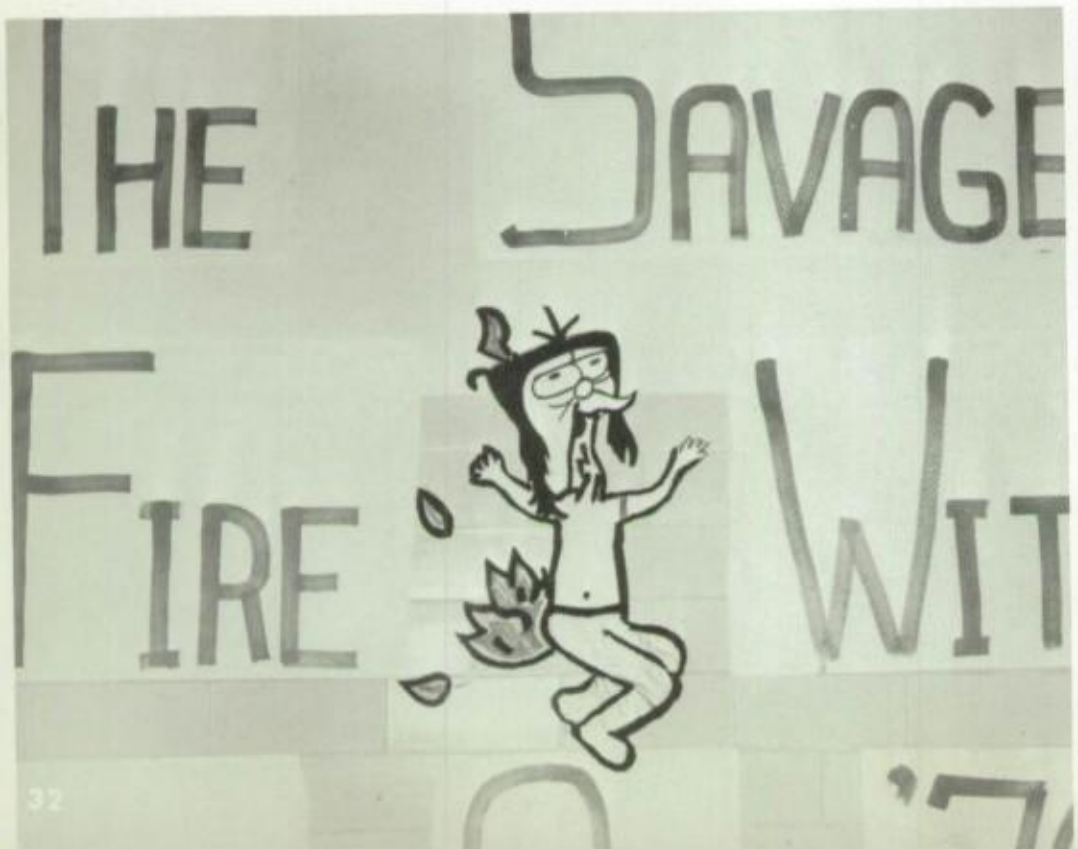
Lower: Counselor Aides
Kirk Edens
Marijo Hayes
Kenny Gallegly
Susan Ramirez
Mrs. Phillips
Doug Gilbert

Above, left to right: Mrs. McCune, secretary to Mr. Bateman. Mrs. Matthews, secretary to Mr. Sullivan. Mrs. Phillips, counselor.

"Spirit of 70" was the theme of the 1970 Homecoming in DHS. It characterizes the late work students put in, to collect wood to have a real "Texas" bonfire . . . to stimulate the competition between homerooms in creating the winning door . . . to work harder and later in football practice . . . to yell louder at the pep rally . . . to stuff the band pit . . . to sell mums . . . to have a crowd at the senior supper . . . to make the queen's throne . . . to select a vivacious Homecoming queen during halftime activities . . . all these activities were climaxed at the end of a victorious football game over the Lamar Savages.

Memories of the bonfire ashes bringing tears while the alma mater was played, the sound of the fight song while marching and chanting down Denrock, the funeral march, "borrowing" tape from the office to fix the door, and the excitement of being involved will always revive the memories of students who exemplified "Spirit of 70."

Above: Pep Club members find that stuffing the band pit is no easy job - especially on a Saturday morning. Below: Rivalry is shown to have its lighter side.



Above: The Home Economics class created a winning recipe to capture first place in door competition. Below: Student Council members Brian Hall and Doug Fisk prove their ability to stuff napkins for the Homecoming throne.

Homecoming Brings Involvement, Excitement, Anticipation

Above: Wolves and Loboes are guests of honor during the bonfire parade down Denrock with the band and pep club.

Lower right: The culmination of a week's work. Lower left: The fire of spirit and determination to win. Bottom right: The cheerleaders "cremate" the "remains" of the Lamar Savages. Bottom left: Lydia Sandoval, senior class member, serves Mrs. Matthews - just one of the many persons who attended the senior supper during the night of Homecoming.

Crowning of Queen, Victorious Game Climax "Spirit of 70"

Top: Candy Hamlin, junior class candidate, with escort, Kirk Edens. Above: Terry Shewbert, Sophomore class candidate, with escort, Hugh McKie.

Above: Julie Wallin, senior class candidate, with escort, Tim McGaughy, smiles after being crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen.

Left: Donna Murray, senior pep club member, reveals the outcome of the Dalhart-Lamar football game. Above: A solemn but joyous moment for the Wolves as the alma mater is sung to end a perfect Homecoming.

Change Christmas? Never!

Deck the halls,
And all that jazz.
Presents, and mistletoe
Snow and Santa Claus,
Aluminum trees -
Christmas is for little boys
And not for grown up men,
Yet, still back come the
Holidays, the ones we
Told good-bye to last year.
As for the lights of the town,
They aren't as bright as
The ones in a child's eyes
As he gazes at the star
On top of the tree.
Perhaps some of us will
Never find the kind of
Christmas we've conjured
Up in our minds,
But let's not give up the search,
Let's fill our minds
And hearts with love
And joy, and say a
Prayer for peace.

ABOVE LEFT: Jr. High Christmas tree.
LOWER: Mike Colaccino, Brian Hall, Ronnie Hanbury, James Beaver, and Ken Gallegly display the high school tree that they decorated.
LOWER LEFT: Pat Bargas stands beside the door that she decorated.

Bottom row, left to right: Deena Bush, Lora Ramirez, Debbie Headding, Maria Munoz, Julie Wallin, Toni, Smithson, Tricia Altmiller, Karen Files, Lydia Sandoval, Gay Gunn, Taysha McKie, Jeannie Stout, Terri Garner, Yolanda DeLeon, Janet Reese, Susan Davis. Second row: Dorothy Presley, Ginger LeCompte, Cindy Thompson, Marty Watkins, Ellen Jones, Jackie Higgs, Katy Snead, Nancy Smith, Pam Lathem, Shelley Moreman, Marijo Hayes, Candace Hamlin, Rose Watson, Carol Ogle. Third row: Mike Noyes, Kenny Hatch, Jim Dowdy, Dave Gaylor, Don Johnson, Joel Johnson, Louis Fuentes, John Strother, Billy Bonner, James Beaver, Mark Dawson, Doug Headding, Robert Moon, Tim McGaughy, Kent Young.

Sometimes it's hard
To believe that
From the same mouths
We see stuffed with
Food at activity period,
Can come such
Beautiful music.
Forgetting about all
The tiresome hours
Of practice,
The strained vocal chords,
To express your feelings
With song.
The echoes of Christmas
Carols and the "Battle Hymn
Of the Republic" will
Still remain
Long after the concerts
Are over and the
Applause has died.

Choir Officers practice for Christmas Concert. From left to right: Kent Young; treasurer, Jim Dowdy; home room representative, Jackie Higgs; historian, Susan Davis; president, Taysha McKie; alto section leader, Lora Ramirez; secretary, James Beaver; vice-president, Tim McGaughy; parliamentarian.

Let Us Sing

Rush! Rush! Hurry in preparation for the Christmas Concert. Tired lungs and sore feet. Sounds like sports doesn't it? Instead would you believe the A Capella choir working toward being the best in Dalhart history? By singing for KGNC television, the Christmas tree lighting, Christmas and spring concert, Easter and pop concert, and social gatherings, the singers gained valuable experience in the art of entertaining. Through the hectic schedule they also prepared for the all important U.I.L. contest held in March. It was definitely a busy year.

Above left: Mr. Murphy and choir relax and take a bow after performing a difficult Christmas number.

Left: Choir officers, Susan Davis, Carol Ogle and Kent Young, present Mr. Murphy a token of the choir's appreciation for him.

In November, the Dalhart High School Choir in cooperation with the speech department presented a patriotic assembly for the student body.

Year of Revolution for Annual Staff

Hey,
this
layout
is
"Who got glue all over
any wet!
paper
clips?

I never touched your pencil!
know
that's
my typewriter?"
ruler,
Harry -

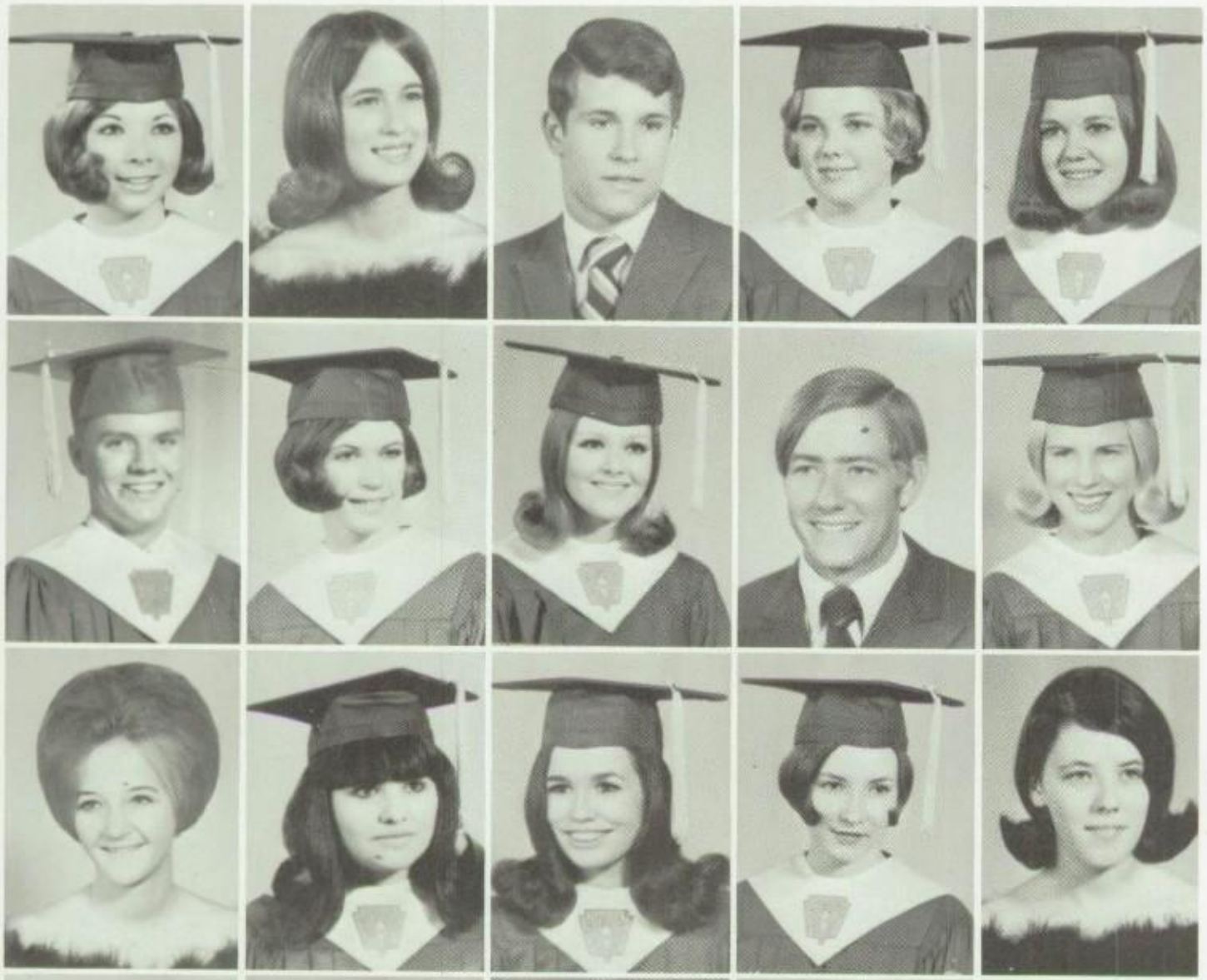
Taylor Pub. Co.

From aardvark to zebra and back again, some of the problems that the staff Faces around yearbook time. With so much to do and never enough Time -

UPPER LEFT: An annual is made with "love" as shown by Lydia Sandoval's engagement ring to Mary Beth Foster and Janna Thannisch. BELOW: ... part of an "enthusiastic" group.

UPPER RIGHT: Janet Slaughter and Maxine Romero - editors with a purpose. MIDDLE: Rusty Hancock and John Griffin "trap" another sales prospect. LOWER: Beverly Heiskell, Susan Davis, Lora Ramirez, and Jan Womble "copy" the yearbook.

DHS National Honor Society Exemplifies Leadership, Character, Service, Scholarship



Tricia Altmiller
Lani Baker
Alan Burkhalter
Diantha Fixsen
Felice Gaskill

Glenn Garrison
Tulane Gunn
Candace Hamlin
Ronnie Hanbury
Carol Kelly

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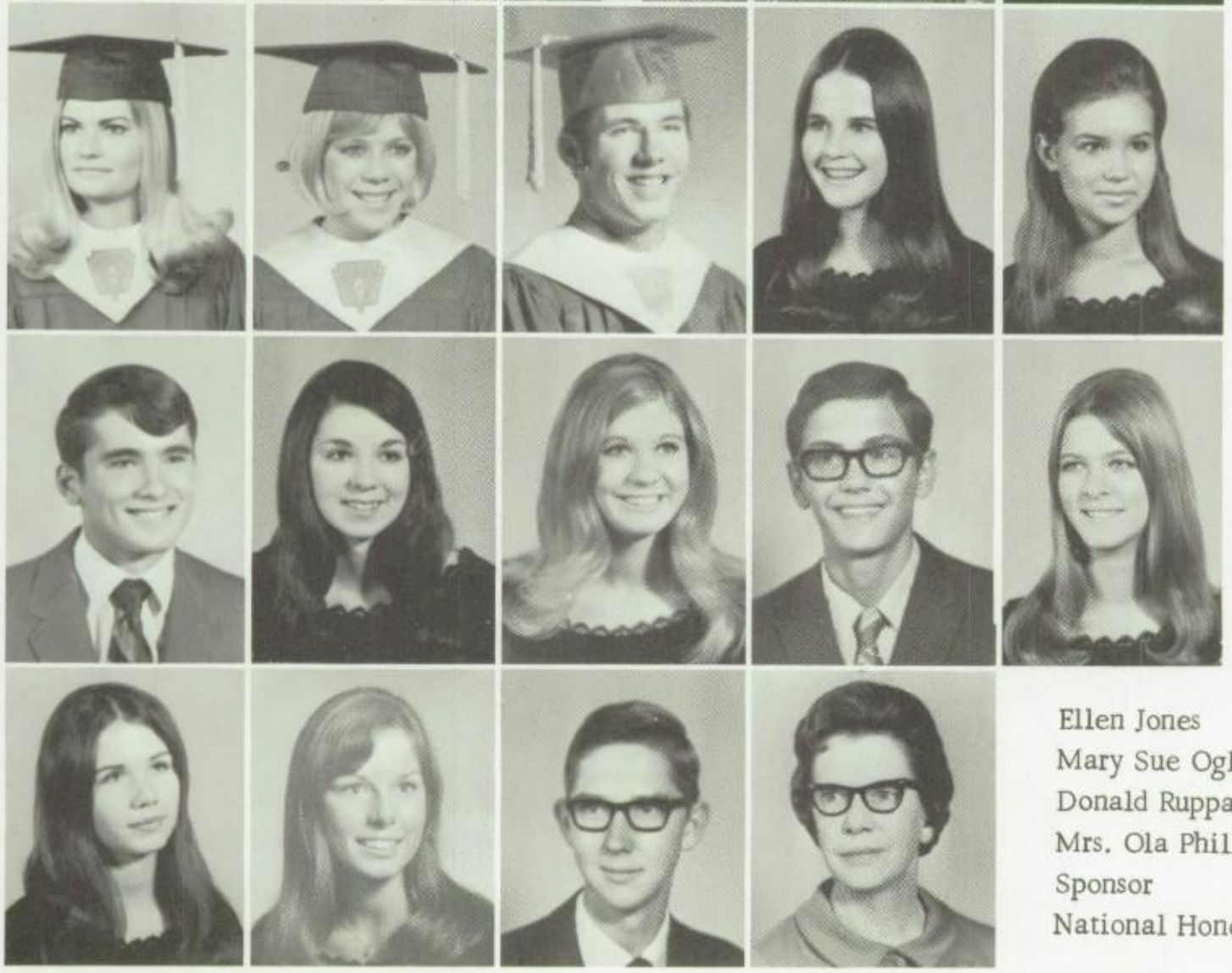
Janet Slaughter



Janna Thanisch
Julie Wallin
Jerry Watkins
Karen Bowers
Leslie Chestnut

Mike Clayton
Nancy Cleavinger
Helen Ann Davis
Mark Gaskill
Belinda Jones

Ellen Jones
Mary Sue Ogle
Donald Ruppanner
Mrs. Ola Phillips,
Sponsor
National Honor Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

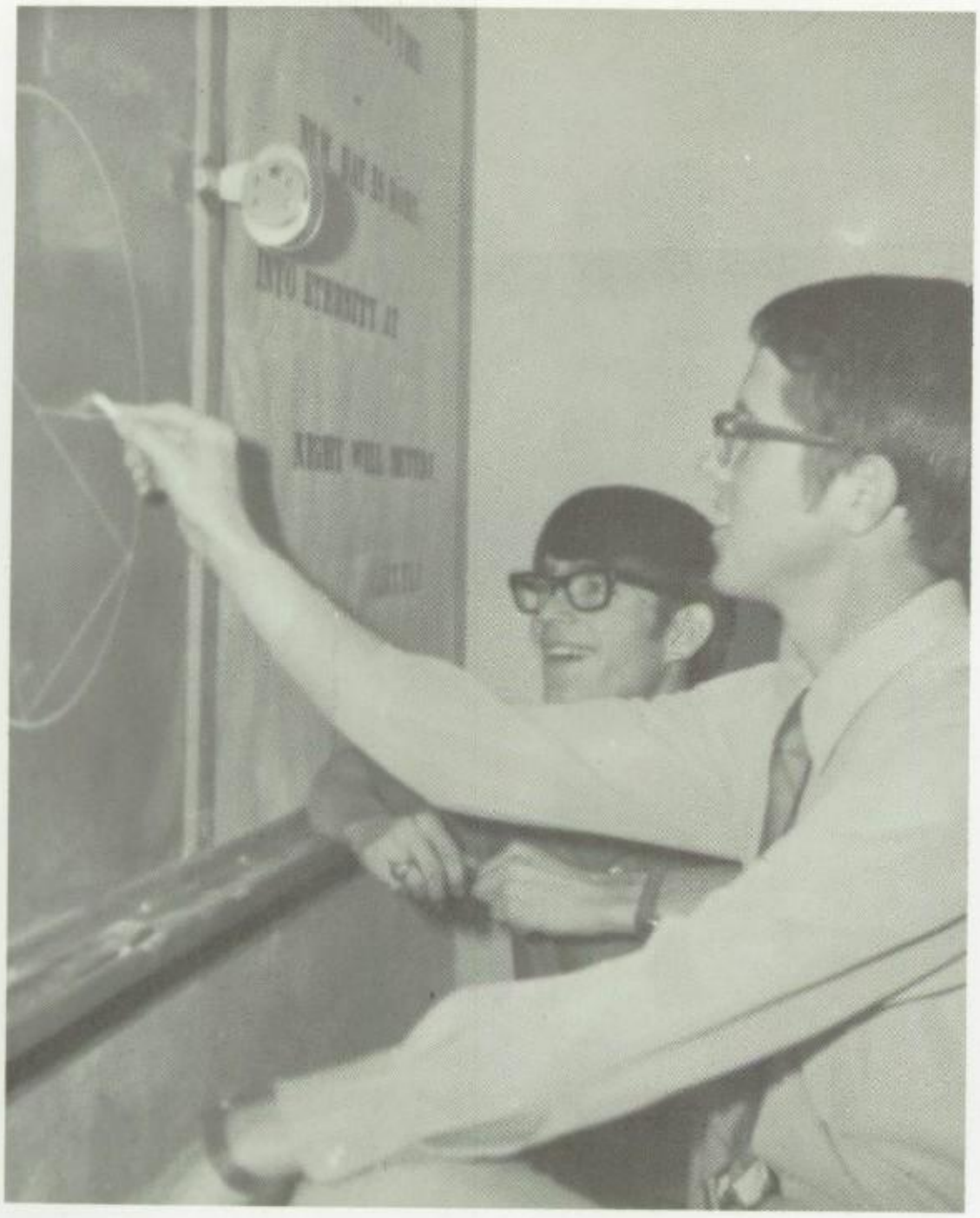
Spanish Dept., Club, Sees With a Latin Light

The Spanish Club of 1970-1971 organized in November and began making plans for their Easter trip to Monterey, Mexico. Among other numerous money making projects, they sold tickets to the Johnny Mann "So Proudly We Hail" show. First row, left to right: Sharon Cooper, Jane Ann Steel, Russchelle Cummings, Karen Bowers, Jeannie Hogue, Connie Brewer, Elaine Wallin, Julie Wallin, Nancy Ondracek, Lani Baker. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Craighead, sponsor, Betsy Brooks, Zo Beth Brown, Carla Kuper, Ellen Jones, reporter, Marty Watkins, Helen Ann Davis, Felice Gaskill, Pat Bargas, Mary Beth Foster. Third row, left to right: Mark Gaskill, vice-president, Randy Pigman, Peter Priestly, David Shaw, Thomas Mendez, Dennis DeLong, John David, Richard Wessler. Fourth row: Richard Pope, Tom Swanner, Jeff Hamlin, president.

MRS. KAY CRAIGHEAD
Spanish I and II
Conversational Spanish

Learning to talk
All over again -
Smiling proudly as
You blurt out in
Your best accent:
"I ate a tree."
Blushing - then trying again.
Finally you can
Communicate - not only
In one language,
But two.
Understanding the culture
And language of another people
The first step to world peace.

Richard Pope and Tom Swanner carefully examine the bulletin board in the fourth period Spanish I class. A lot of work goes into learning a new language, but the effort is worth the feeling of pride when one begins to see things not as foreign, but as new.



CURRICULUM

Administrators Direct School Affairs

To the Students, Faculty, and Patrons:

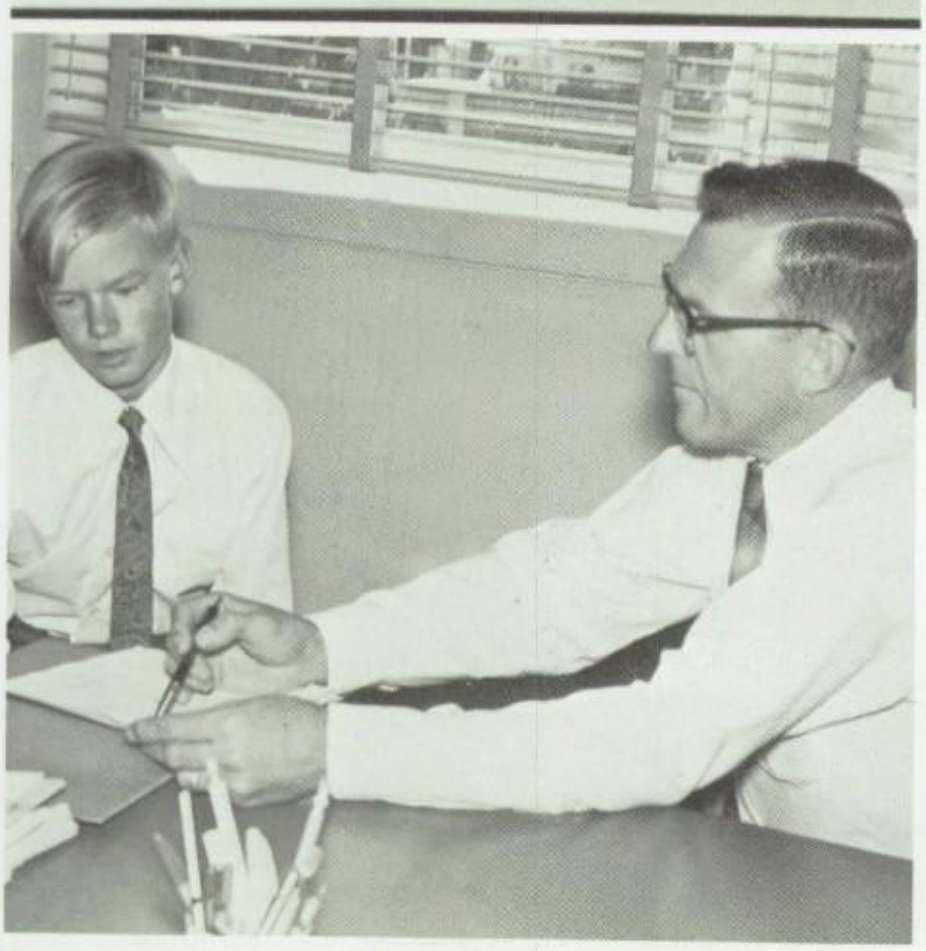
This has been a pleasant year. We have accomplished many things, but those accomplishments that are worthwhile will not be evaluated until this group of students assumes their roles in the future. It is my prediction that we will all be pleased. Thanks to you for a successful year.

Sincerely,

M. P. Bateman
Superintendent

Mr. Bateman finds time to help Vanessa Simmons, senior, with her problems. A superintendent is a "nice guy" to have around.

Dalhart Board members, the men "behind the scenes" who make things happen are: from left to right, Dr. Abdullah, Mr. C. R. Smith, Mr. Jack Culbertson, Mr. Harlon Gaskill, Mr. Billy Chesnut, Mr. Artie Watkins, and Mr. C. J. Kuper.



Principals Display Patience, Understanding

To the students of Dalhart High School

Thoughtful people today are pointing out that man has learned to control his material environment, that step by step he has mastered nature, but that he has not yet learned to control and master himself. Our unhappy world situation is the result of this lack of mastery.

Only through character building will this mastery be obtained. Like the successful building of a large structure, character building requires good quality materials, a period of time, skill, and a determination to do. You are the material, time is always present, in school and home you have learned some skills. The rest is up to you. Do you have the determination to do? Best wishes to the Class of 1971.

Gene Sullivan
Principal

I address this message to the students of the Dalhart Independent School District.

The opportunities you have today are so numerous they tend to stagger the imagination of the negative personality.

It is my sincere wish that the training you are receiving now and the training you have received in the past will enable you to always look at things in a positive way. I feel that through your high standards and goals which are evident in your terrific school spirit, you will be able to live a full life as interesting and wholesome as the events recorded in this, your 1971 Lone Wolf Annual.

H. V. Stanley
Principal

ABOVE: Mrs. Schniers, Mrs. Williamson, and Mrs. Files keep the kids fed. LEFT: Mr. Hester, Mr. Valesquez and Mr. Nettleton - our patriotic custodians.

English Classes Build Grammar, Widen Horizons Through Reading, Writing

When the teacher said "today we shall write poetry," the groaned silence shook me; after all, poetry to some is four perfect lines of lovely perfected iambic pentameter. Our refuge in following our tongues on these words we could not understand gave us little comfort because we were seething to shout. P*O*-E*T*R*Y can be one letter if it has in it what we feel."

Mr. Landell Blocker
English IV.
Written Communications

Mrs. Mary Rowell
English III

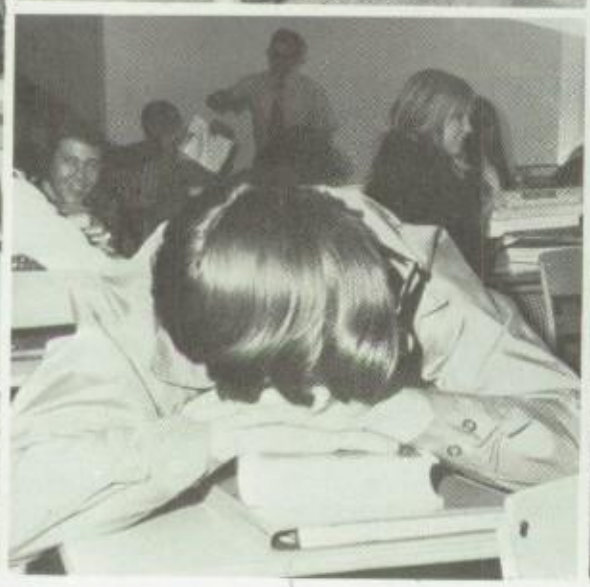
Miss Portia Dees
English II
Journalism

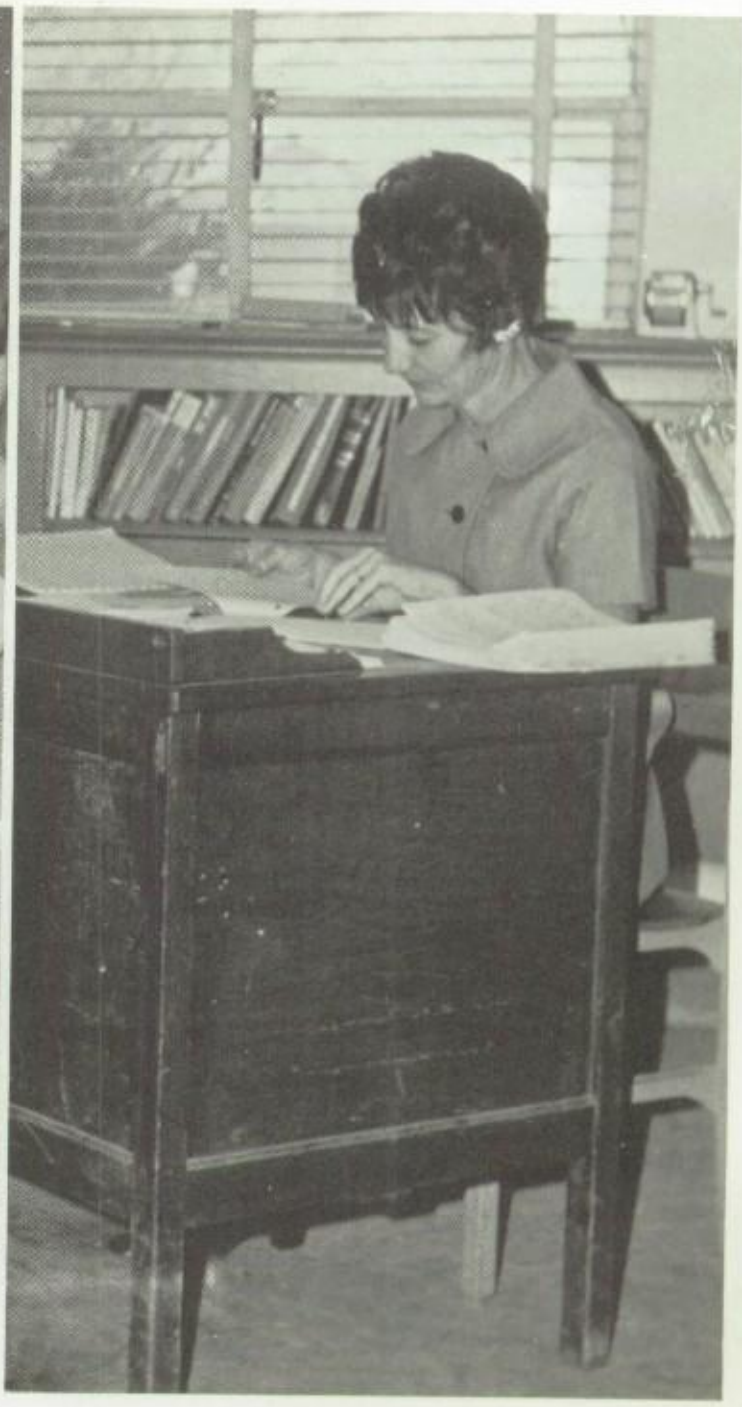
Mr. Bill Slagle
English II
Speech I, II

Mrs. Becky King
English I

Mrs. Nancy Hanbury
8th Grade English

Mrs. June Garrison
7th Grade English

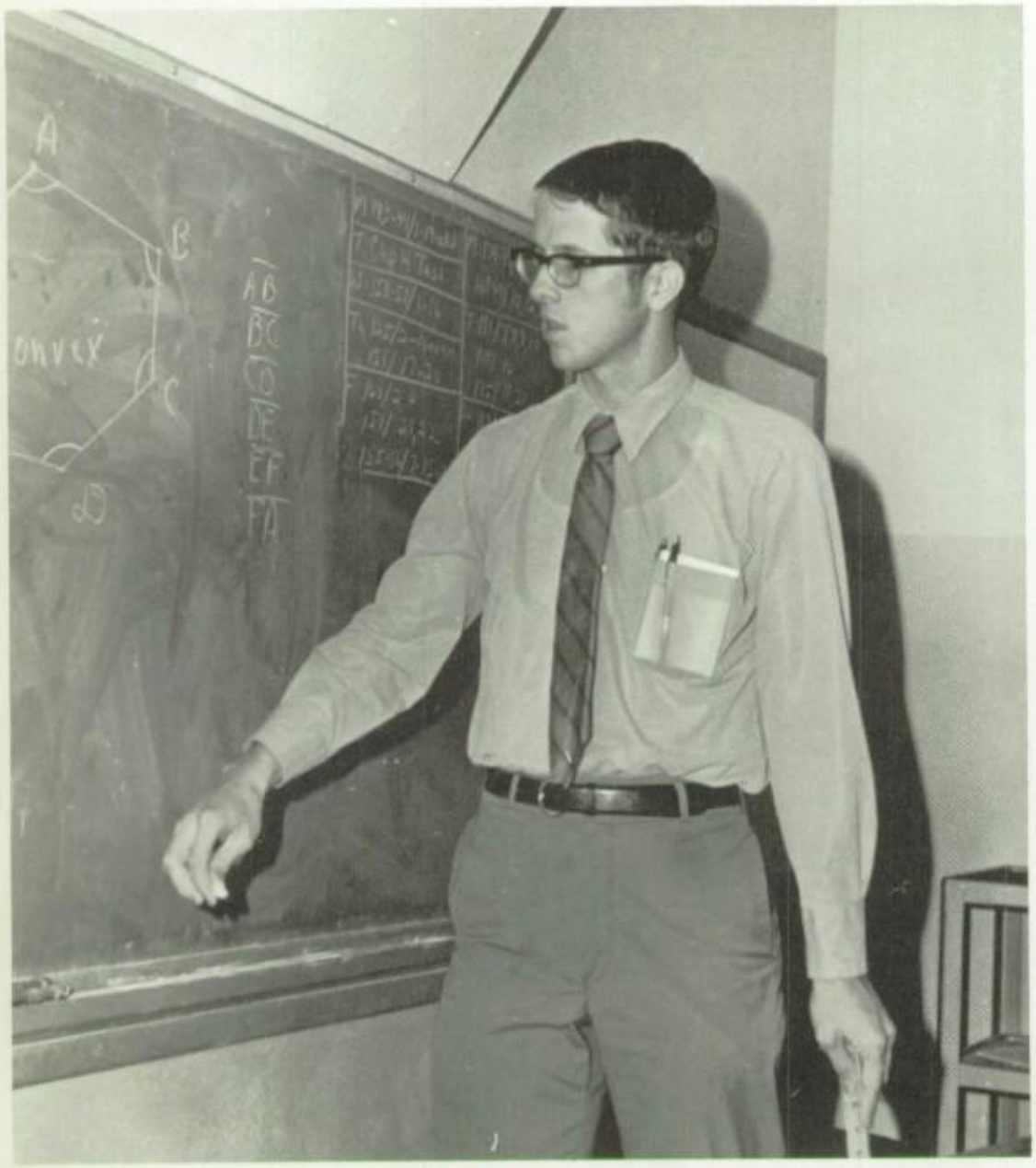




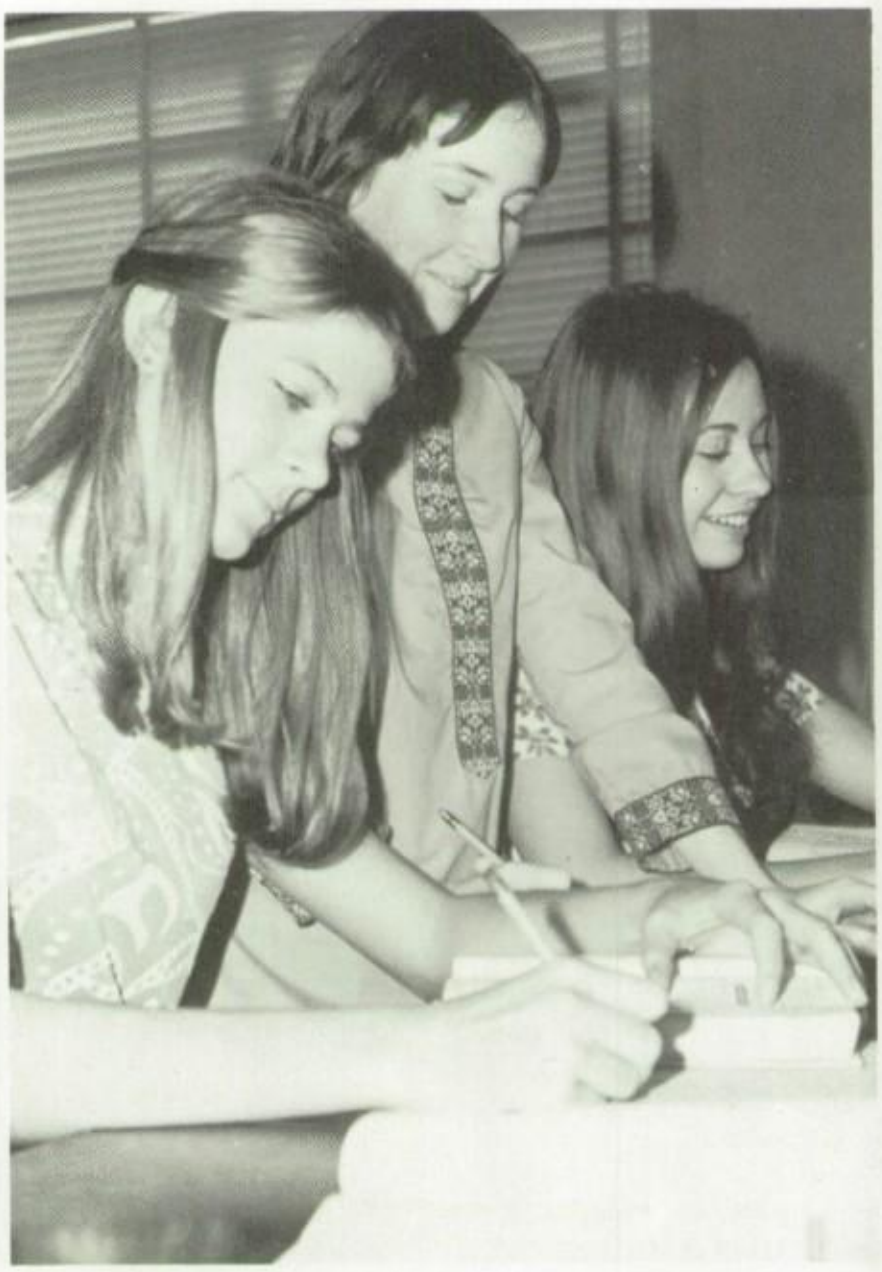
FAR LEFT: Mr. Blocker "tells it like it is" in English IV. UPPER LEFT: Al Corich and Judy Bass give their interpretation of poetry in English II. TOP CENTER: Mrs. Rowell and Jeannie Hogue "get it together" in English III. RIGHT: Mrs. Hanbury reads "The Great American Novel." Mr. Slagle competes against the late hours kept by the students. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Garrison aids three boys in developing good grammar or is that good taste?

You've worked hard this year, Doug. I'm proud of you. Mrs. Garrison

A Surge Into the Future

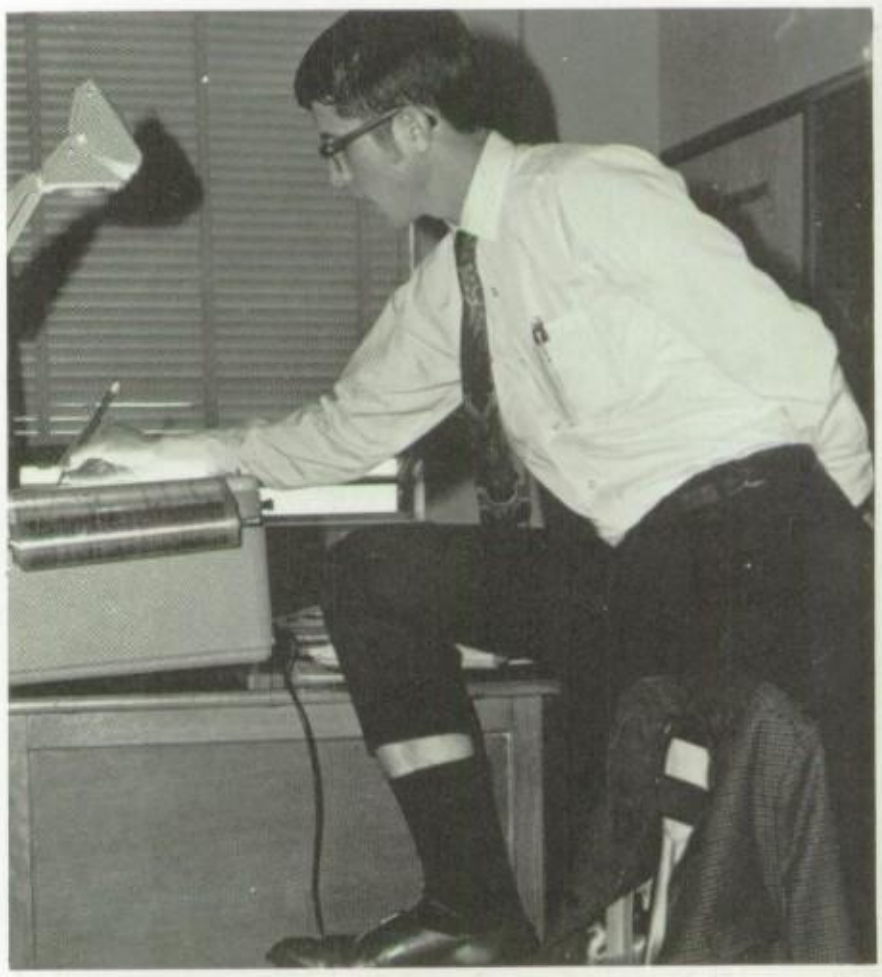


Above: Mr. Thomas explains a problem to his geometry students.



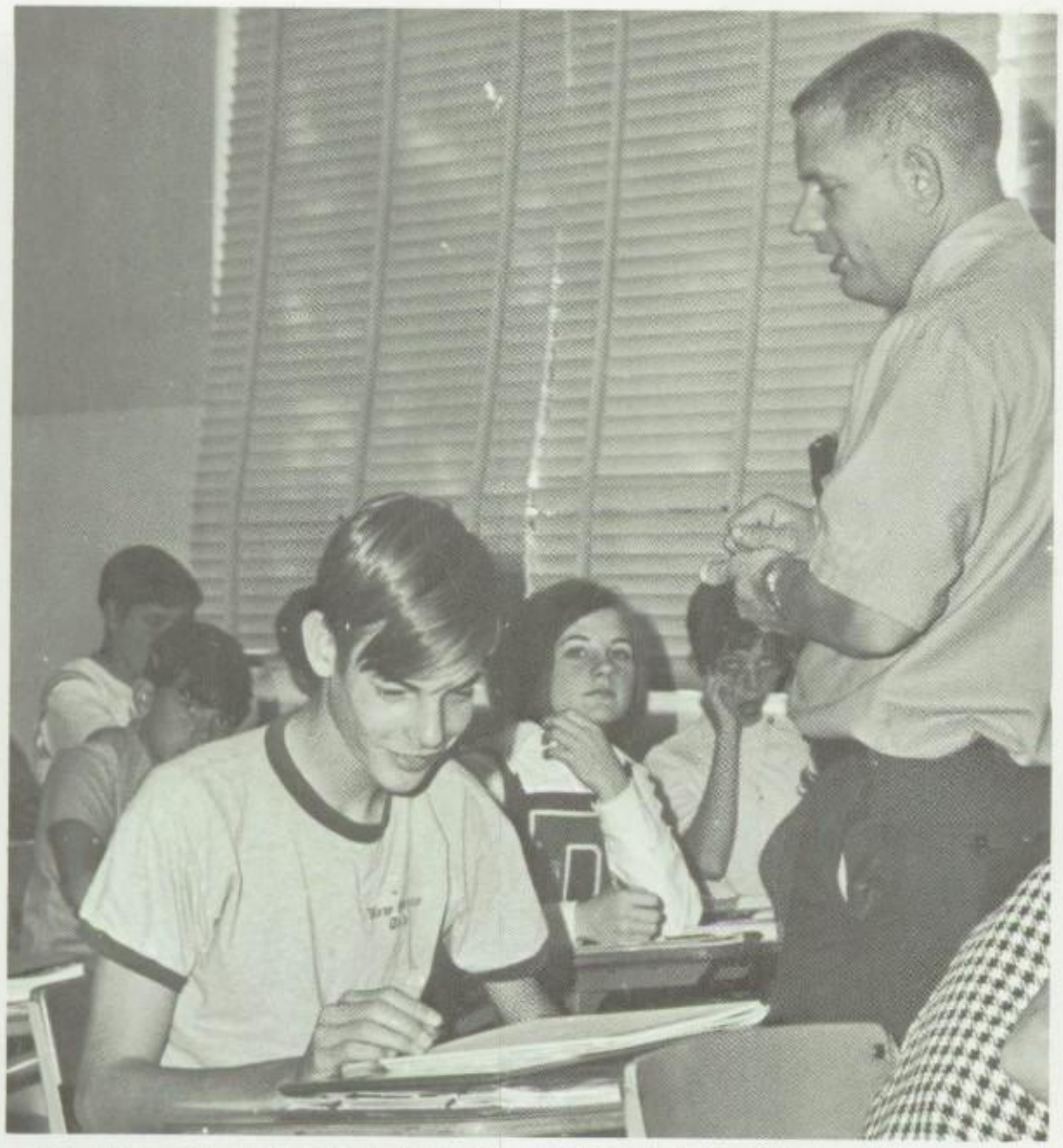
Belinda Jones, Joy Pettigrew and Leslie Matthews enjoy Algebra II.

A search, an extension of the mind, confusion, understanding - all of these confront scholars on their journeys through the ever-changing world of mathematics. Through the assistance of "up-to-date" and patient instructors, students in Dalhart schools master one of the many steps into the complicated future.



Mr. Thomas is busily explaining a difficult trigonometry problem to his class.

Through Mathematics



Mr. Brewer helps Dale Parker gain a better understanding of Algebra I.

Sometimes it's hard
To believe the whole
Thing started in
Elementary school,
"If you had three
Apples and you gave
One away--"
Now here we are,
Measuring an angle,
Figuring circumference,
Pondering over all
Those little figures
Trying to understand
The new methods
And not really
Being sure of
The old ones.
Take your slide
Rule in hand and
Measure the world,
Or at least your
Little part of it---

Mr. Thomas - Geometry, Trigonometry
Mr. McCune - Algebra II
Mr. Brewer - Algebra I, Related Math
Mrs. Fisk - 8th Math
Miss McCurry - 7th Math

Miss McCurry helps a bewildered 7th grade math student.

Fanny Luera and Carol Vandiver during a busy day in an 8th grade math class . .

Science Classes: A Constant Search

Snowden,
7th grade

Simmons
8th grade,
Nix, Physical
Science

Nilson,
Physical
Science
McCune, Chemistry, Physics,
P.S. Lab

Rowell, Biology,
Health
Meyer, Health,
Biology

Above: Pete Bateman, Coach Rowell, and John Brester study "A Portrait in HAIR?"

Top: Van Glynn, Jeannie Hogue and Cathie Culbertson study chemistry experiment.

Above: Diane Emory shows Mr. Snowden and Bill Bevans that she's not afraid of insects.

Remember the first time
You walked in the lab
And saw all those creepy
Things in bottles?
Remember
Bending glass and
Burning your fingers,
Writing endless pages
Of experiment results,
Watching tiny living
Things crawl under
A microscope,
Being an explorer
In a new world.

Conny Brown and Mary Castillo - two future doctors?

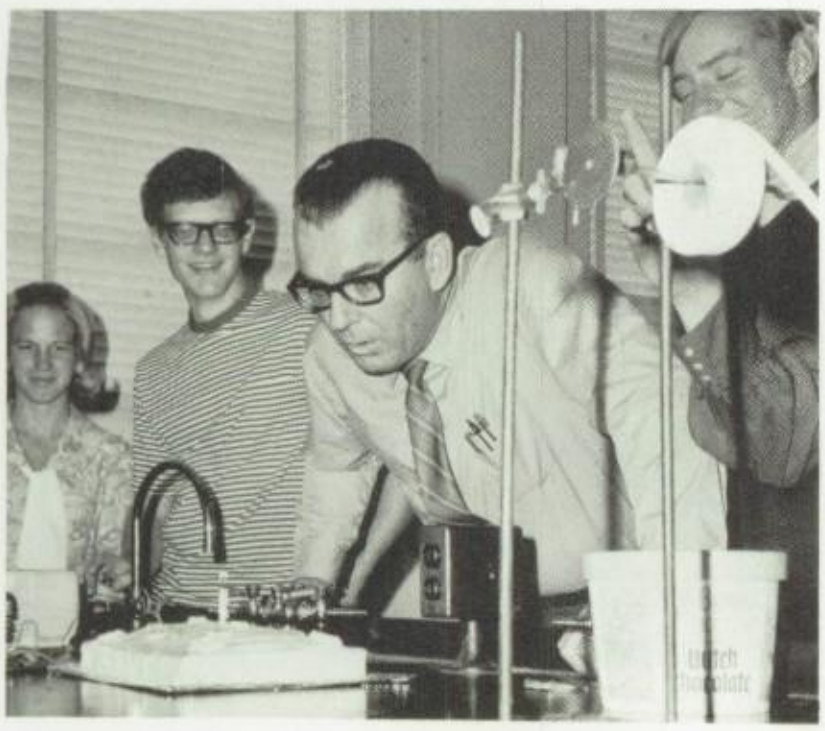
for New Discoveries

Above: Mr. McCune lectures while Rusty Hancock listens "intently."

Above: Claudette Thompson and April Burkhalter -- mad scientists?

Above: Three Physical Science students show interest and bewilderment.

Above: Mr. Meyers displays some "sea creatures" to his Biology class.



Above: Mr. McCune celebrates his "first" birthday with the physics class.

Whether it's making an insect collection, studying the earth's structure or solar system, mixing chemicals, distinguishing the femur from the tibia, or looking at the inside of a frog -- all these actions make up the world of science.

Science classes invoked enough student curiosity to make them aware of the importance of dedication to make new discoveries. Dedication to a cause that can only help, not hinder the world.

Before You Can Learn to be Free

Social Studies -
To join in
Learning of
Other countries
Other people
Their problems
Hopes, customs.
To help other
Countries understand
The United States
Our problems, customs,
We must all
Work together
Maybe someday
We can all live
As one people
United by
Understanding

Mr. Davis
Amer. Hist.

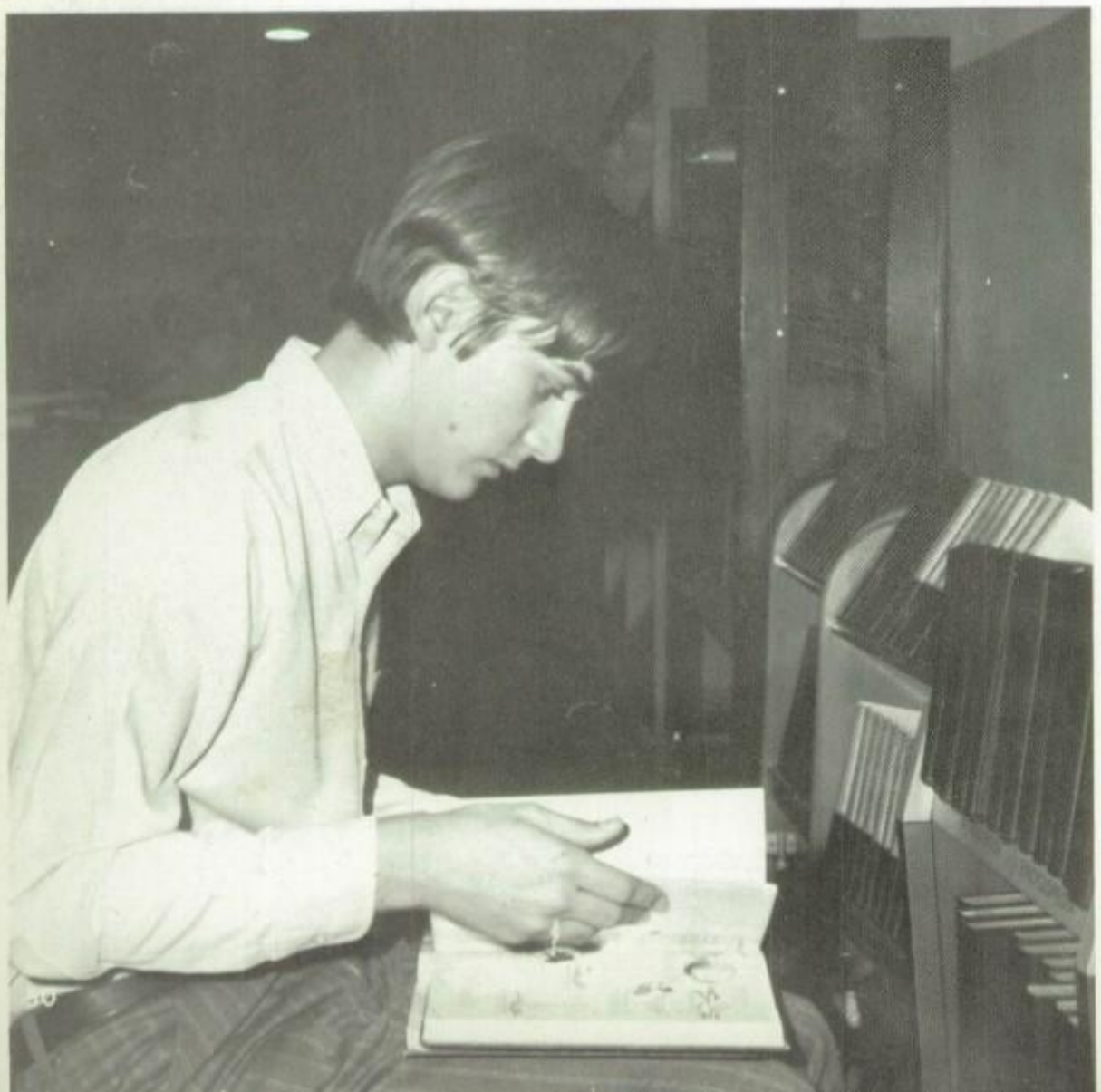
Coach Nilson
Government

Coach Tipton
Amer. Hist.

Mrs. Davis
7th Soc. Studies

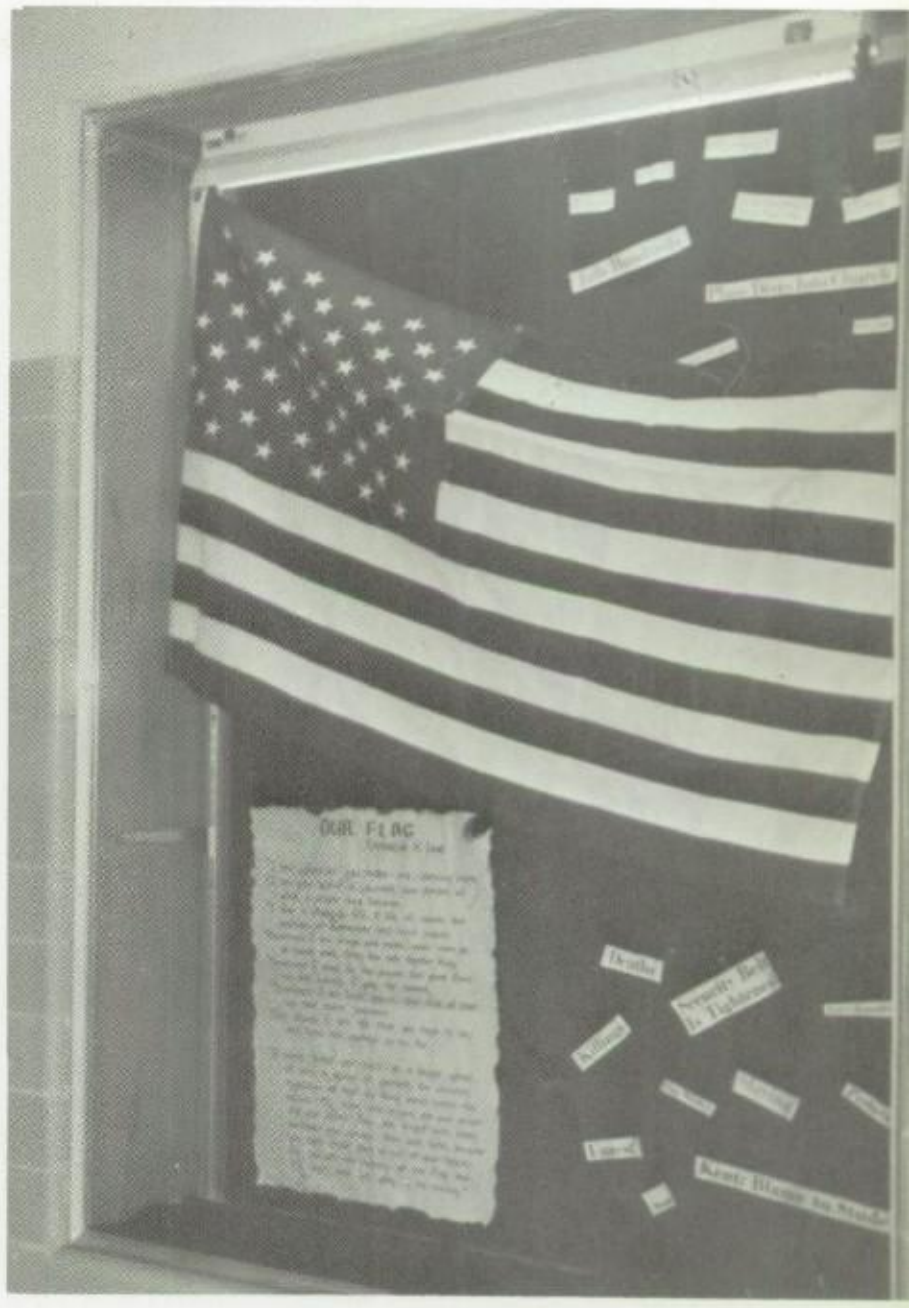
Mr. Hopson
8th Soc. Studies

Mr. Richardson
World Hist.



ABOVE: Mr. Davis, "refighting" the Civil War. ABOVE: Boys display signs of the changing times. LEFT: Tom Mendez looks for that elusive period of history.

You Have to be Free to Learn



ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Davis gives maps a different picture. BOTTOM: Mr. Hopson drills his class on presidents, capitals, and states - is there anything left?

ABOVE RIGHT: Our flag - some wear it proudly - others have more respect for it. BOTTOM: World History students "Attentively" watch a film.

Business Classes Offer Variety as New Methods

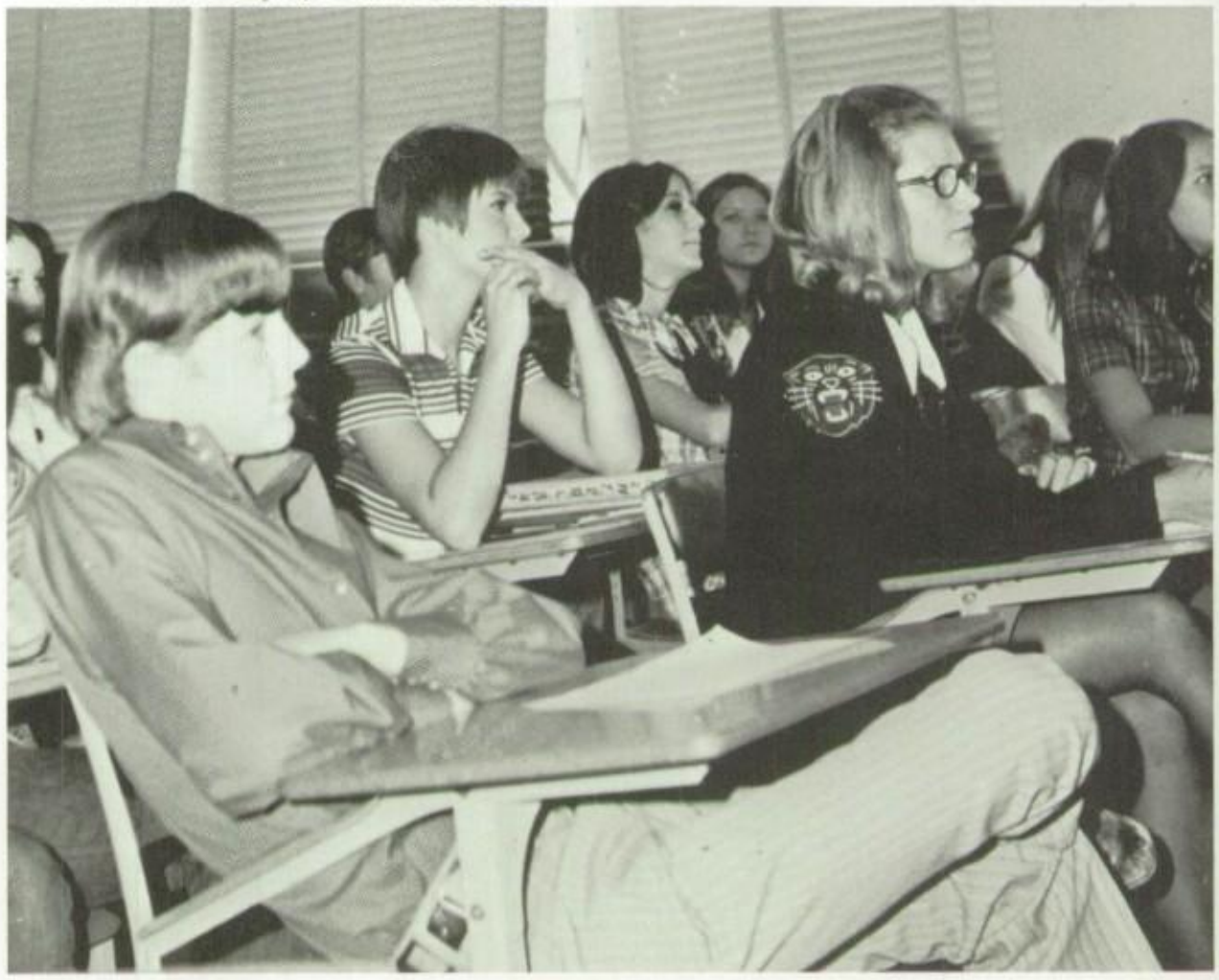
Among the typewriters
And adding machines
Are found the
Foundations of tomorrow's
Business world.
Young secretaries
Work hard to
Improve typing and
Shorthand.
Long hours spent
Pondering over
Bookkeeping, searching
For those
Invisible errors.
Getting ready
To enter the
Executive world.

Mrs. Davis demonstrates the proper use of a stencil duplicator to James Beaver, Typing II student. Below: The General Business class listens "attentively" to the famous words of Coach Boston.

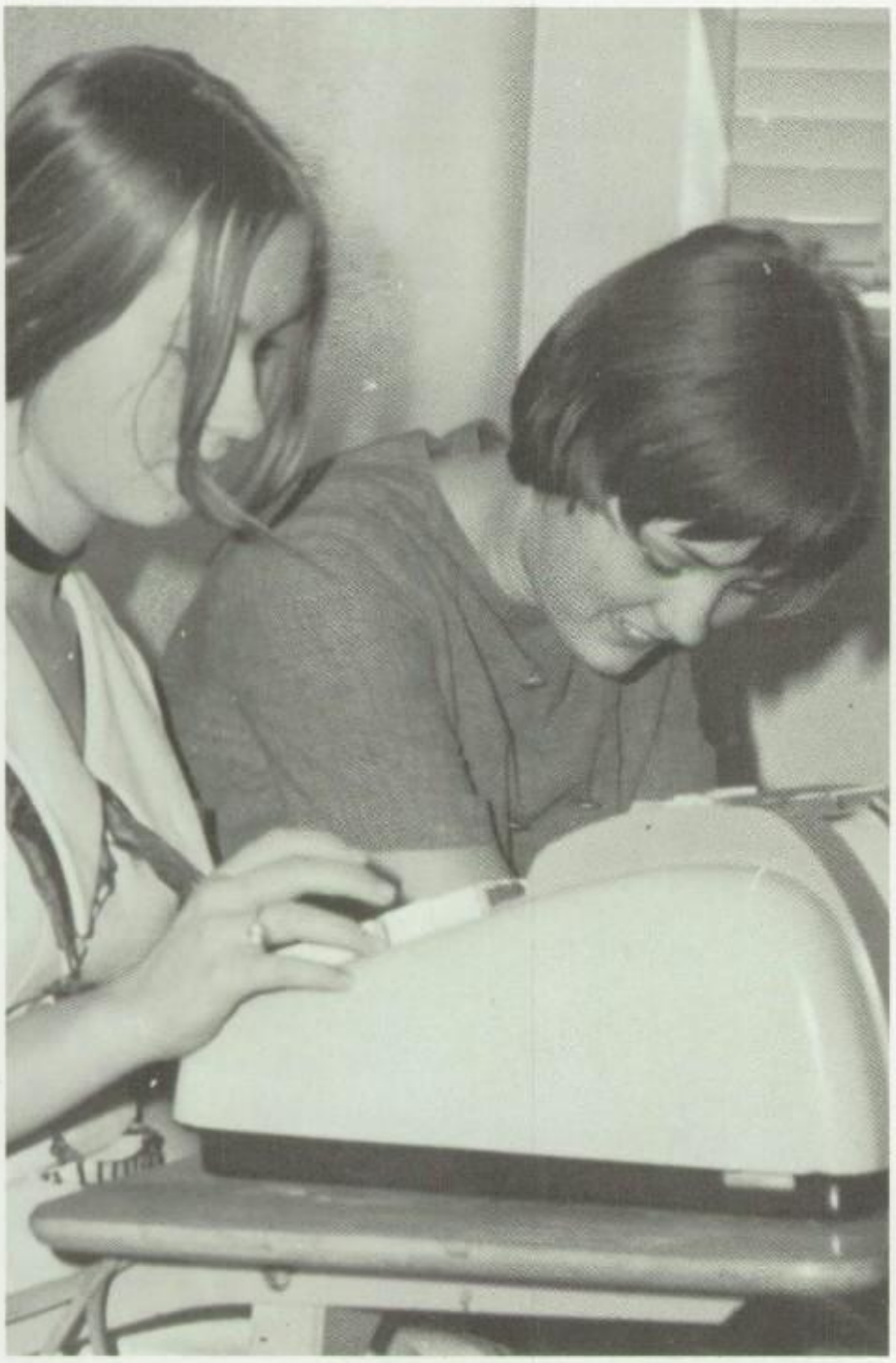
Miss Dees
Typing I

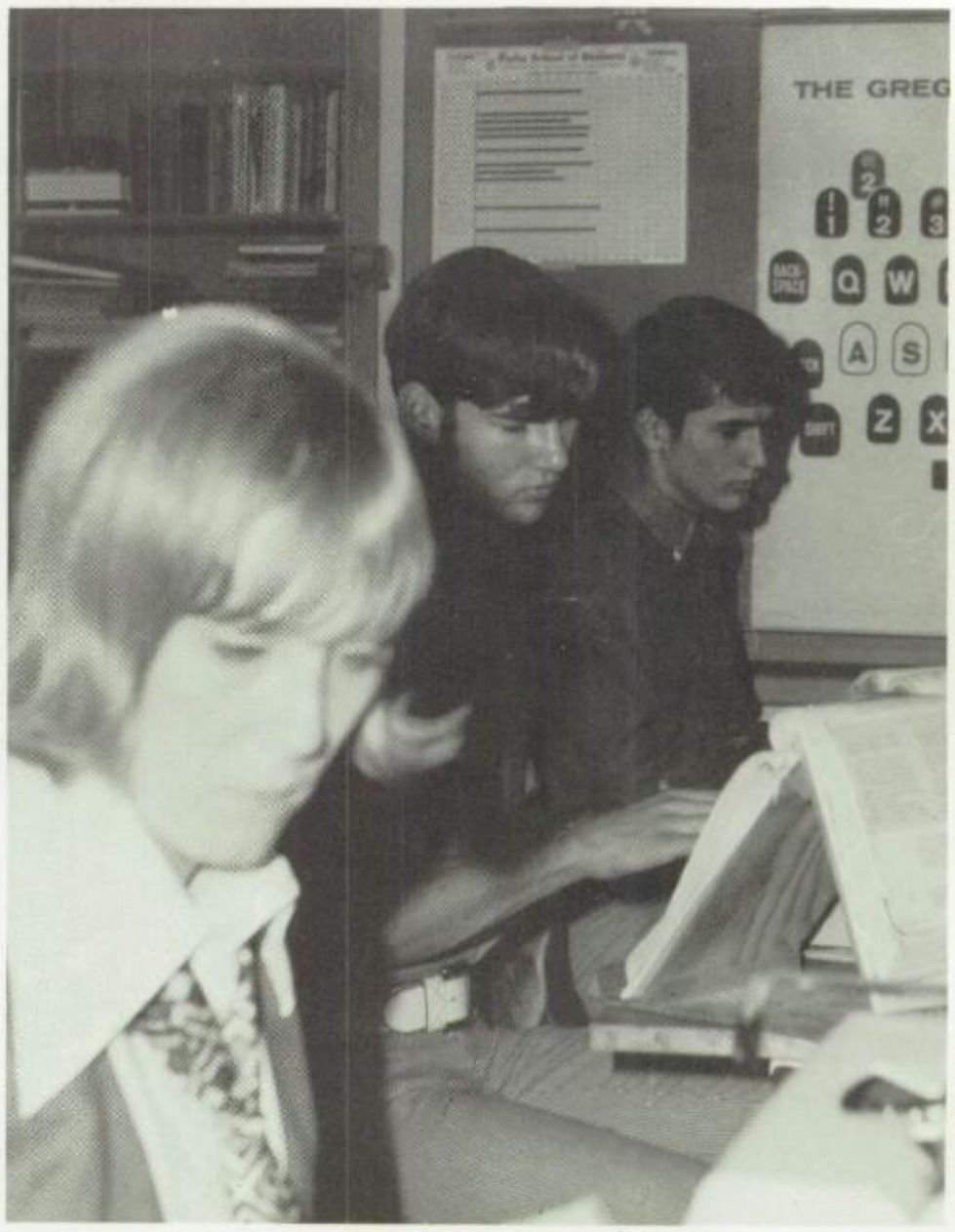
Coach Boston
Gen. Business

Mrs. Davis
Typing I
Office Practice
Shorthand



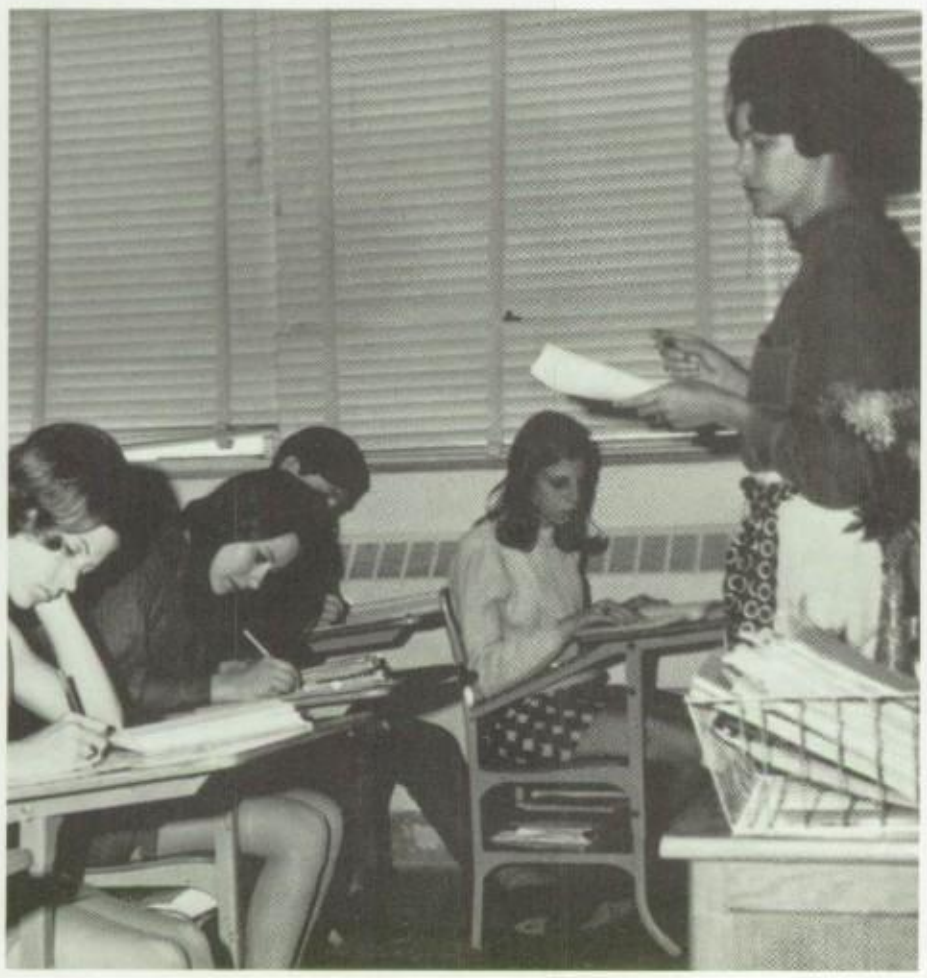
Give "Secretary," "Bookkeeper," New Meaning





Typing I students "warm-up," before taking times writings.

Above: Beth Tharp and Jan Womble "run" totals to solve a Bookkeeping problem. Below: "Two minutes at fifty," familiar words in Mrs. Davis' Shorthand class.



This year, DHS business students discovered that revolution was also taking place in the office. Future secretaries and bookkeepers alike, became aware of the need to be involved in order to produce better work.

Typing I students accomplished part of their goal by learning, after several jammed keys, the keyboard and the necessity of even stroking. Office Practice students developed a more "businesslike attitude" from 8:40 to 9:35 and became involved with Ditto D-10 machines, carbon paper, and smudged fingers.

Meanwhile, bookkeeping students learned about worksheets done in PENCIL, and the difference between assets and liabilities. The two "Practice Sets" helped them practice what they had learned.

Students in the General Business class learned about insurance and the fundamentals of buying and selling.

With the end of school, business students had a better understanding of revolution in a system of order.

Vo-Ag Trains for Future Leaders

Brian Hall - President
Ike Carter - Vice-President
Curtis Chisum - Secretary
Danny Davis - Treasurer
Karen Bowers - F.F.A. Sweetheart
Kent Newby - Reporter
Peter Sandoval - Sentinel
Richard Ramirez - Historian

A farm,
A ranch,
Raising cattle,
Working the
Soil
To produce
Food for
The starving
people of
The world.

To practice
New methods
That make
Farming and
Ranching
A complex
Science.

The Vocational Agricultural Program is designed to train students for the field of agricultural business. This not only includes occupational training in farming and ranching but also those occupations related to these fields - Agri-Business. From one-fourth to one-half of the yearly class time is spent in the area of agricultural mechanics with special emphasis on welding, plumbing, and electricity. The FFA organization supplements the vocational agriculture program with valuable leadership and responsibility training.

Above: Richard Wessler, Kent Newby, Wayne Brown, and Danny Davis finish an "A" frame in shop. Right above: Don Johnson, James Paulk, and George Thomas with friends enjoy working at concession stand. Right: Ag. II boys exhibit lambs at fair.

A.C.T. Members Improve Farming Skills

Agriculture,
A valuable
Part of today's
World.
ACT members
Prepare
To continue ...

And advance
The efforts
made by
Those
who first
Brought farming
And ranching
To Texas.

Dennis Cox
Dalhart Feed Yards

Danny Davis
South Sedan Route
Chisum Farm and Ranch

Tommy Hunter
Dalhart Auction

Jeff Lightfoot
Billy Lightfoot
Route 3 Box 399B

Peter Sandoval
KXIT Radio

Clinton Scott
S & S Irrigation
Hwy. 87 South

Sue Singleton
Dalhart Feed Yards

Jimmy Turpin
Shur Gro Irrigation

Mr. Trimble
Advisor

Mr. Trammel
Advisor

Revolution in Home Ec. Classes Shown by "Man"

Revolution in the kitchen?
Sure - why not
The Home Ec. department
Has begun new programs
To demonstrate that
Today's homemaker is
No longer tied to her
Apron strings.
She is a real person,
Free to create, design, and manage.
No longer only a homemaker
But rather a domestic engineer.

Above: Home and Family Living students learn from the bulletin board.

Miss Therwhanger checks Susan Davis' coat for fit in a Home Economics III sewing class.

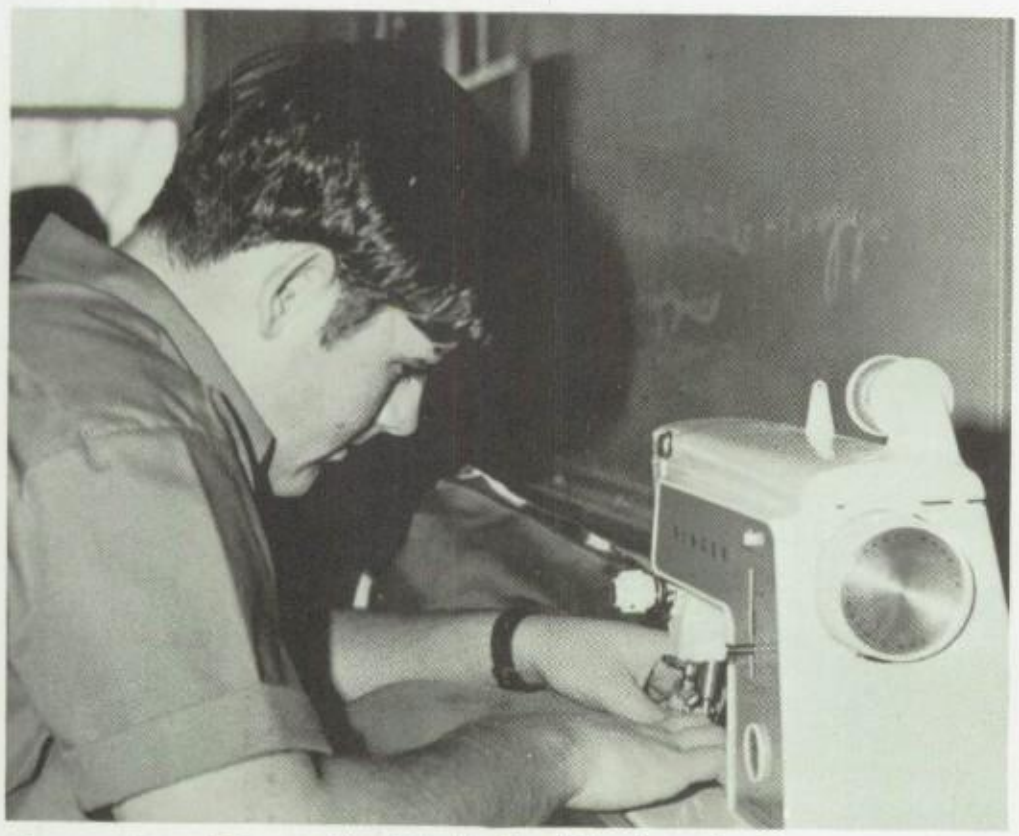
Mrs. Schultz
Home Economics I

Mrs. Cooksey
Home and Family Living
Home Economics II

Miss Therwhanger
Home Economics II
Home Economics III

in the Kitchen, at the Sewing Machine . . .

Above: Bobby Miller "modestly" displays his accomplishment to Roger Jones.



Above: Gary Tipton "tackles" the job of sewing?

Below: Home Economics I girls "whip up" a deluxe preparation in their kitchen lab.

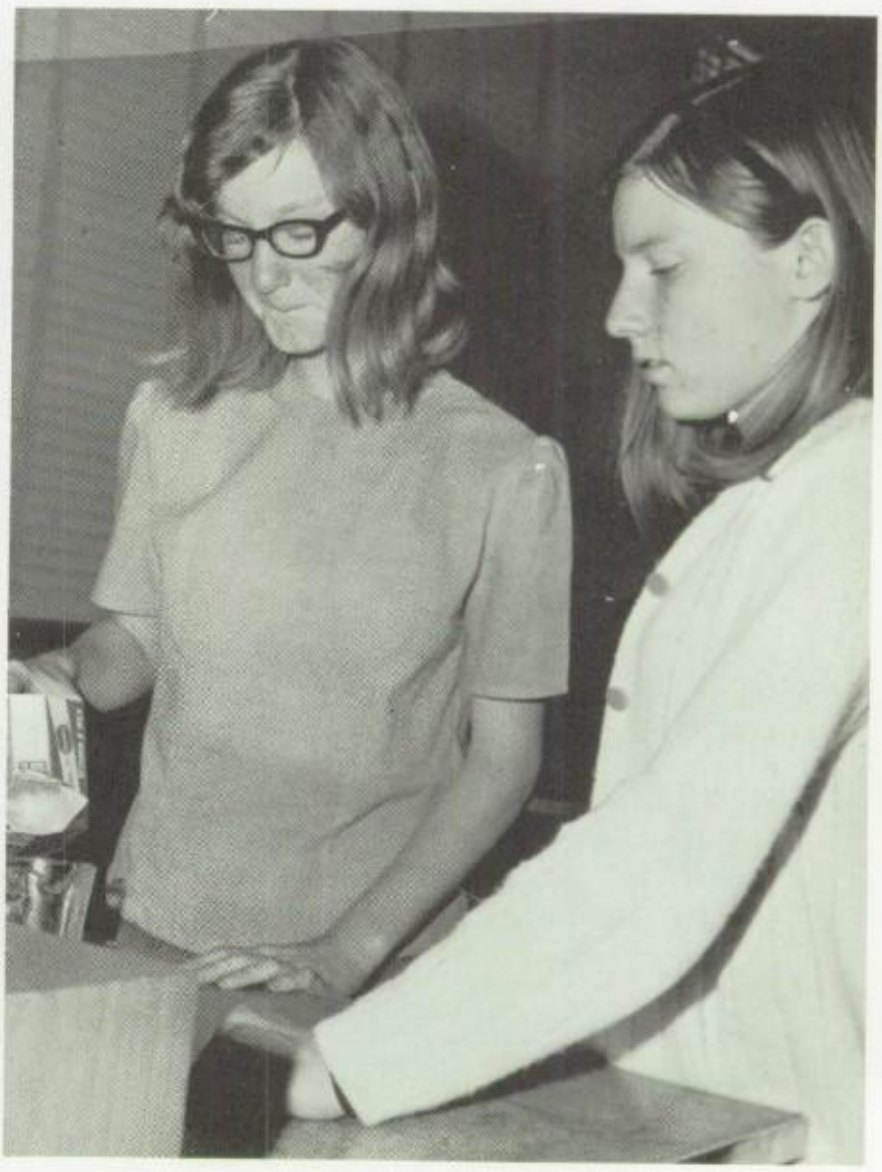
Right: Winnie Rammage and Carol Vandiver measure milk -- a basic ingredient to any cake.

From "building" houses in mechanical drawing classes to baking cakes? Boys who enrolled in Home & Family Living, were disbelieving when told they would bake cakes; however, their finished products made them see otherwise. Surprisingly, boys became experts in making tunafish casserole, apple pie, and peanut butter cookies. The boys' only complaint was the extra laps around the football field to work it off.

Boys proved their mechanical genius by "taming" the sewing machines which had "conquered" many a beginning seamstress. Their sewing efforts were seen in the fashion show in which Home Ec. II and Home Ec. III classes also participated.

During the year in Home Ec. I, II, and III classes, girls were taught to sew, to cook, and to revolutionize out-of-date methods of homemaking.

Courses concerning teenagers and their relationships with each other, developed interest and made students more aware of human behavior. The courses also served as a welcome break from sewing and cooking.



D.E., T.C.T. Trains

D.E.
"I believe in the future ..."
The D.E.C.A. Creed
Serving as a guide
For students
Planning their future
In marketing and
Distribution.
Phase one -
Classroom ...
Phase two -
Part-time work ...
Building the walls
Of a sturdy
Tomorrow
In business

V.I.C.A.
Organized,
Working with
A growing desire
For knowledge.
Young men
And women
Develop skills
And minds.
Their destiny ...
To become
Leaders
in the
World of
Work.
To Prepare
By ardent
Study and
Practice, to
Further the
Ideals of V.I.C.A.

Lydia Ashlock
General Telephone

Coy Brewer
Triangle Supermarket

Sue Brewer
Dalhart Federal

John Boydstun
McIlroy Furniture

Becky Clayton
Dalhart Implement

Joe Cordova
Gibson's Discount

Danny Cumming
C.R. Anthony's

Paula Duren
Henry's Flowers

Ronnie Hidalgo
Gibson's Discount

Joel Johnson
Porters Grocery

Bonnie Matthews
Squires Drug Store

Donna Murray
City Drug Store

Mary Kay Paulk
Dalhart Motor & Tire

Sylvia Ramos
Gibson's Discount

Mingo Rojas
Whites Auto Store

Beth Tharp
Penney's

John Whiteside
Shamrock Petroleum

Students for Future

DEAN AMES
Scotty's Auto

TOMMY BEZNER
Diamond J. Electric

EUGENIA BROWN
Coon Memorial Hosp

CARROLL CAMBELL
Culbertson-Scardello

JESSE CARRANZA
Phil Like Pontiac

BILLY COMBS
Don's Plumbing & Heati

MICKIE CROWELL
Dr. W. E. Dunn D.D.S.

DAVID DeBORD
Lupe's Shop

DENNIS DeLONG
Cessnum Lockers

DIANTHA FIXSEN
Coon Memorial Hosp.

MICKEY FIXSEN
City Radio & Electric

CATHY HARWELL
Coon Memorial Hosp.

CARL KING
Reynolds Welding

KENT KLEFFMAN
Dalhart Custom Kill

FREDDY McCLENDON
Carl Cumming Contr.

EDWIN MATTHEWS
Dalhart Texan

CLAY MITCHELL
Reynolds Welding

FREDDY MOORE
Funks' Plg. & Htg.

GARY NELSON
Hickory Inn

BOBBY NOWELL
Wayne's Htg. & Air Cdg.

CHARLES PAULK
City Radio & Electric

BILL REDMAN
Nance Equipment

DANNY RENSHAW
Lovell Chevrolet

MELODY RUPPANNER
Coon Memorial Hosp.

JOLENE TOWN
Coon Memorial Hosp.

PEGGY ZIELKE
Coon Memorial Hosp

4-H Means Growing, Leading

Under the direction and skilled leadership of county agents the 4-H program has grown into a giant organization all over the United States, in the rural towns and the big city both alike. In 4-H you learn about things around you and things that are being done about air pollution, crop protection, and beef production. Here are the future business men and women and farmers of

AMERICA!

The main activities of these 4-H members are livestock projects. Their projects for this clubs' activities are beef calf, feeding fat lambs, and market hogs for our Junior Livestock shows. Some have horses as their 4-H projects.

DALLAM COUNTY 4-H

First row: Greg Lloyd, Orrin Daily, Lenakie Cordova, Karen Short. Second row: Mrs. Joe Mireles, Leader, Debbie Enns, Vonna Chisum, Jackie Allison, Emma Bachman, Leslie Field, Rhonda Lloyd, Brenda Wilson, Mike Rice, Tim Porter. Third row: Mrs Pearl Lloyd, Dale Davis, Mrs. Marion B. Moore, Mrs. Leon Chisum, Beth Bezner, Tommy Bezner, Billy Wedel, Ty Porter, Kare Harruff, John Brewster, and Jerry Harland.

HARTLEY COUNTY 4-H

Front row: Ronald Hill, Kevin Cadell, Mark Willis, Jeff Reynolds. Second row: Pat Lathem, LeJean Hill, Jenalle Stanley, Kay Peery, Gale Countryman. Third row: Robert Ledbetter, E. L. Dysart (County Agent), Earl Reynolds.

Shop, Drafting Students, Architects of the Future

Top left: Danny Thompson and instructor, Mr. Perry, sand down a table. This was just one of many projects each member of shop undertook this year.

Top right: Jeff Hamlin, right of Mr. Perry, and Jeff Lightfoot listen carefully to advice given them.

Left: Sid Grantham and Mr. Perry concentrate on a minute detail in construction of another shop project. It's the attention to details that helps create the best.

Hitting your thumb instead
Of the nail
Finding a miscalculation
That ruins the whole drawing.
But, finally, success.
Shop and mechanical drawing
Trains hands and minds,
With a tangible result.
Yet, there is something
they've
been wondering:
Is a drafting student a
draftee?

The Changing Times

our newspaper
a voice of the
students
containing not
only news
but also ideas
and feelings
representing people
not just people
anywhere, but
people in DHS

Davey Gaylor and Paula Lawrence study for ideas, then write story.

Basketball Season Ends

Dalhart	Opponent	
52	41	Boys Ranch
47	51	Stinnett

Student Teacher at DHS

Student teacher, Mrs. Barbara Beaver, has learned the art and science of teaching with the DHS Junior Class. During her eight weeks of "on the job training," she has learned both the joys and the disappointments of the teaching profession. Under the capable guidance of Mrs. Doc Rowell, she learned that teaching is not all "book-learning," but also takes a great deal of patience and understanding.

A busy staff prepares next week's issue.

Editorial Policy Announced

We, the staff, will endeavor to present thorough and correct school coverage. In each issue, we will strive to follow the ABC's of Journalism (accuracy, brevity, and clarity) in a neutral manner to all views. No unsigned material will be published and we reserve the right to edit all material, spelling, and grammatical errors in news stories given to us. The staff will attempt to present the facts in an interesting and accurate manner but also in a method which will not be libelous to any individual. No articles which contain pornography or obscenity will be published.

Looking Ahead

VICA Film The Sundowners February 23. Choir solo and ensemble February 27. Boys Ranch Track Meet March 5-6.

FAVORITES

Class Favorites

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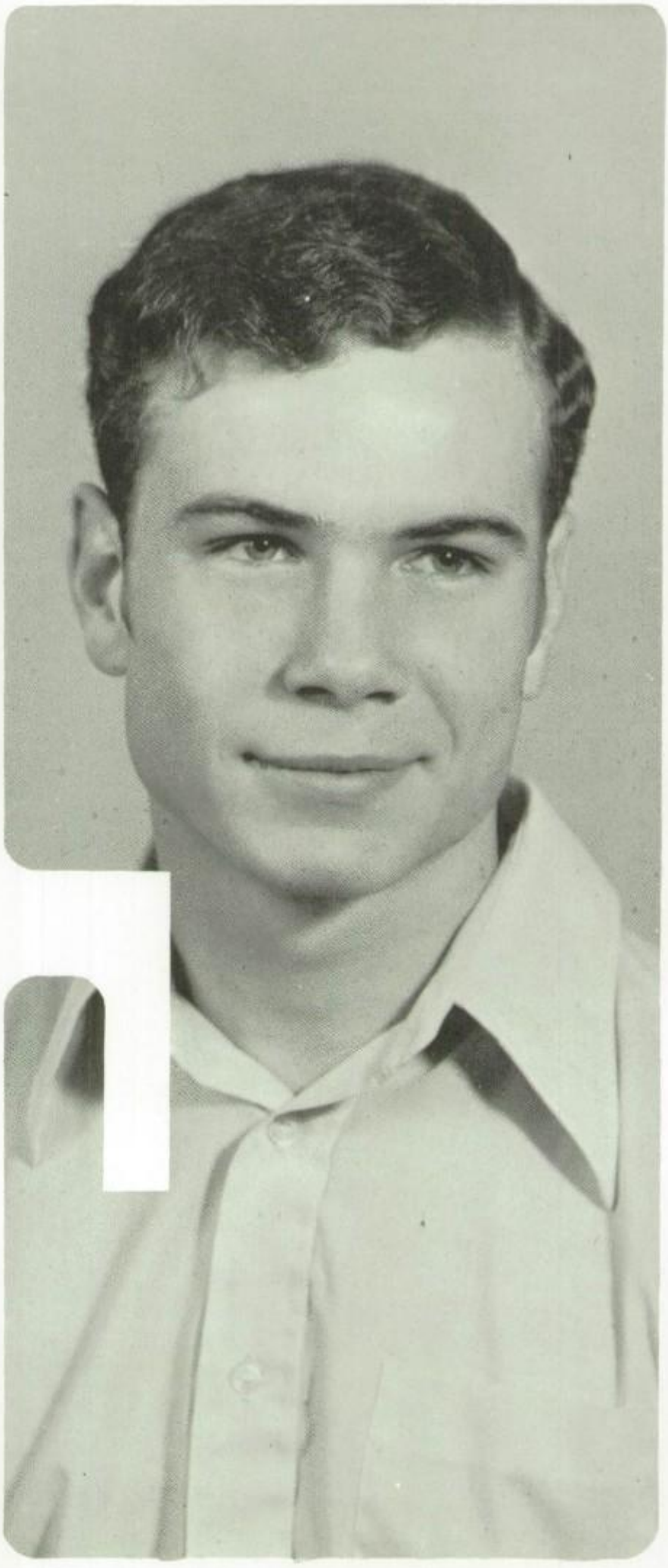
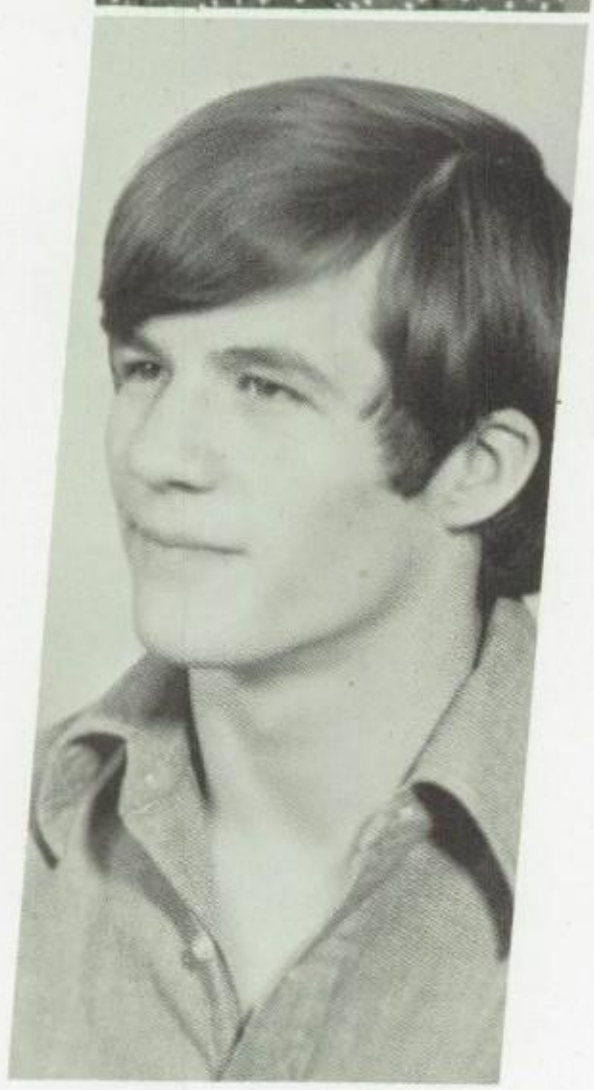
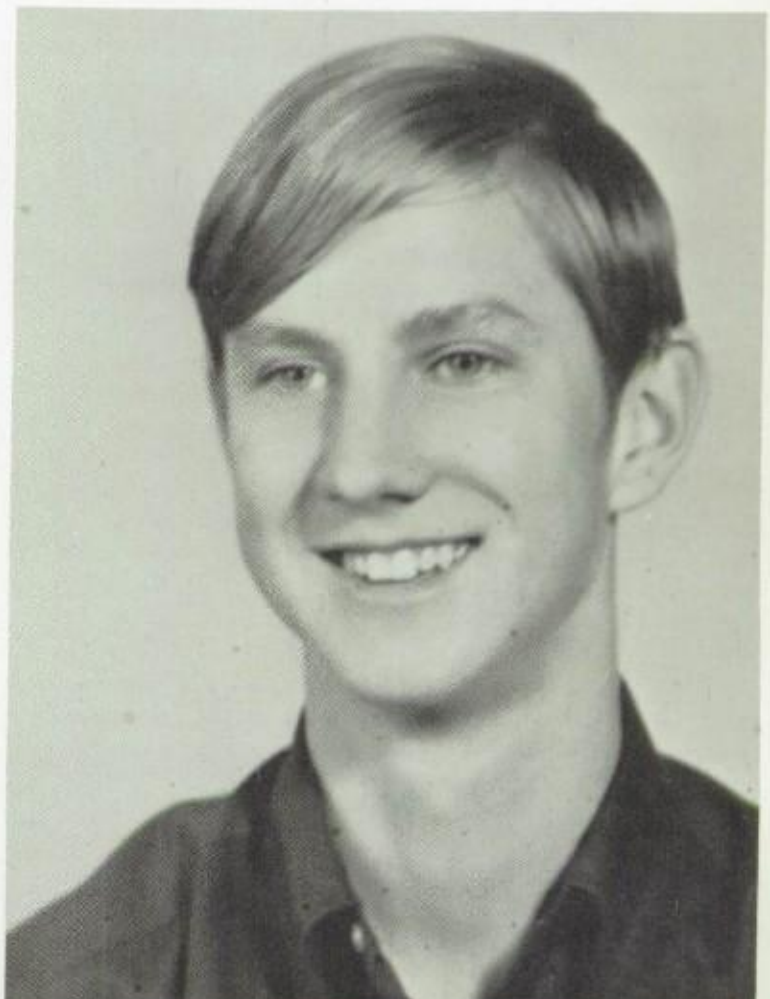


JIM DOWDY - Senior



BETSY BROOKS - Junior
STANLEY MILLER - Junior



BARRY BALLINGER - Sophomore
BRENDA BUTLER - Sophomore

Favorites — Of, By, and For The People

Sandra Sherrill ... Freshman

Jack Mullins ... Freshman

Miriam Beaver.... Eighth

Brad Stout ... Eighth

Penny Coleman ... Seventh

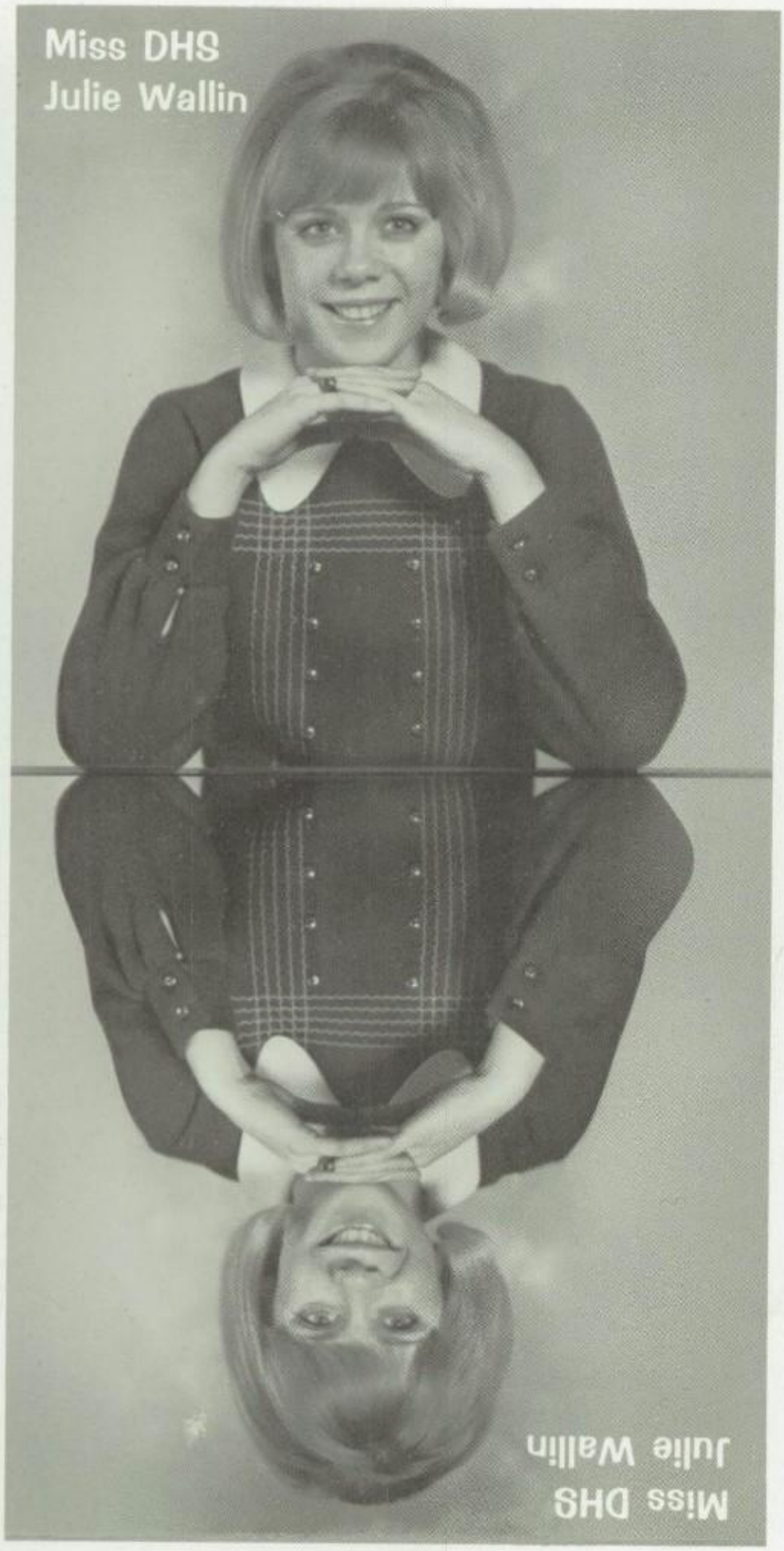
Artie Ledbetter ... Seventh

Suzy Snead ... Most Popular

Jim Clayton ... Most Popular ... Most Outstanding

LeJean Hill ... Most Outstanding

A Reflection of Us



To be named
Miss DHS
Is quite an honor
A honor bestowed
On a person
We all feel
To be deserving
Someone who
Has truly
Become a part
Of DHS
And DHS
A part of her.

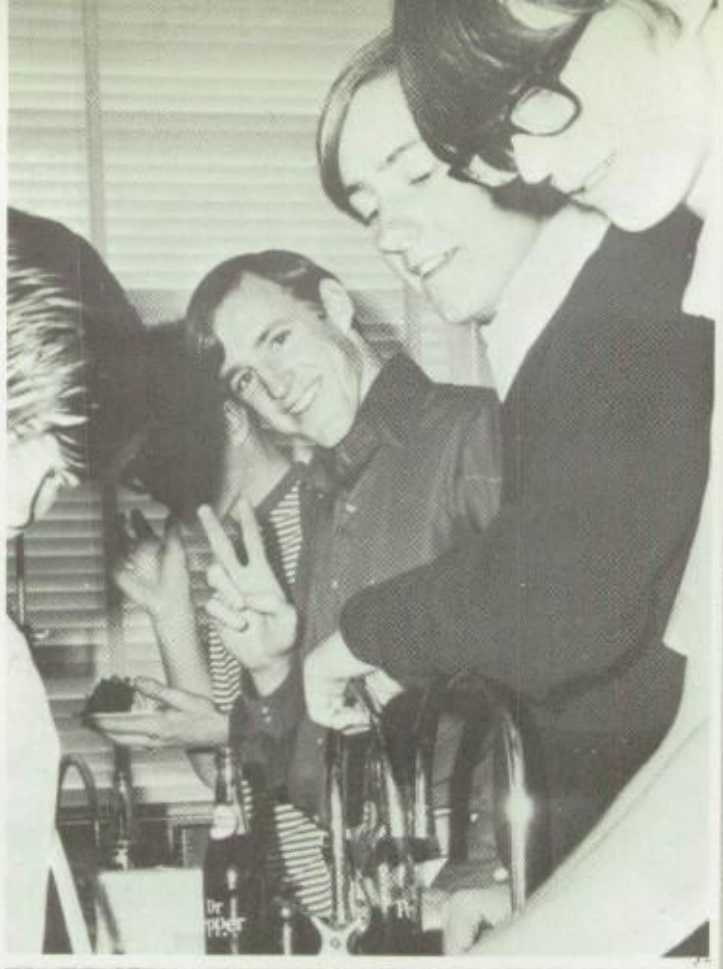
To find a boy
Who exemplifies
The spirit and ideals
Of Dalhart High School
Is not an easy task
Such a boy
Must be special
He should represent
The feeling and type
Of people the students
Of DHS are.

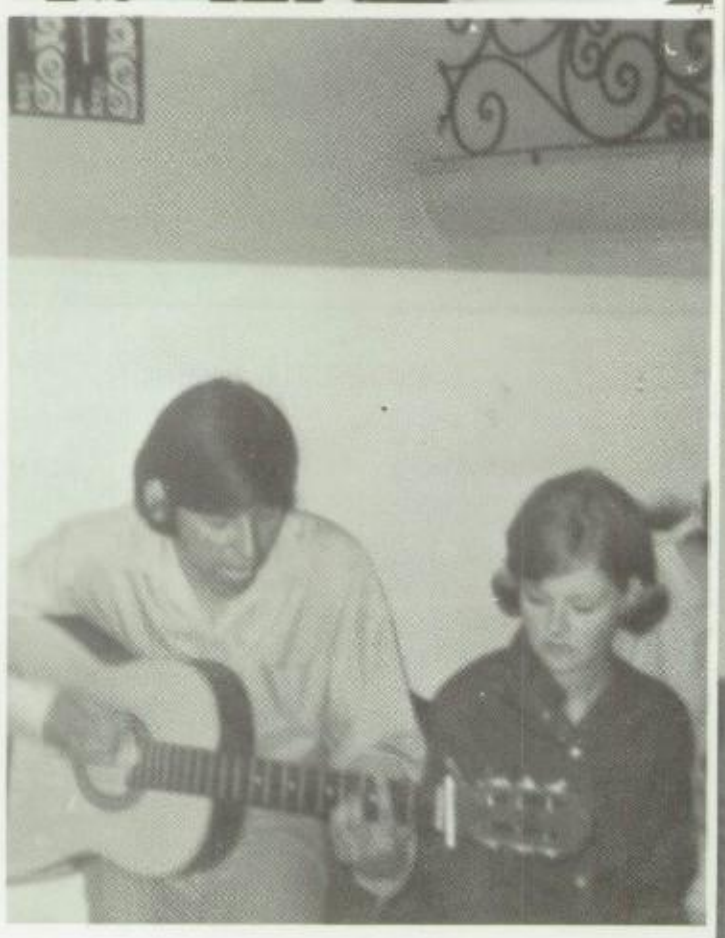
Top Ten — Young Rebels

As president of the Senior class, Alan Burkhalter has shown to us all what it is to be really involved in life. Someone we could always count on to come up with a good idea and stand behind it. As a result of his hard work and success not only as a leader, but also as a student and athlete, we have named Alan, Mr. DHS.

When one spots a girl with long black hair and a glowing smile walking down the hall, he can bet it will be our head cheerleader, Terry Shewbert. A person with great leadership abilities, Terry has proven to be not only another pretty face around DHS, but also a hard working honor student and Wolverine.

Ever heard the phrase All-American? Want a good example? We give you - Ronnie Hanbury. Ronnie is active in Student Council, Football, and was Junior class president. He is also active outside of school, but Ronnie's life is not all play, for he is also a member of National Honor Society. If by some chance you are looking for an All-American Boy, Dalhart has one.



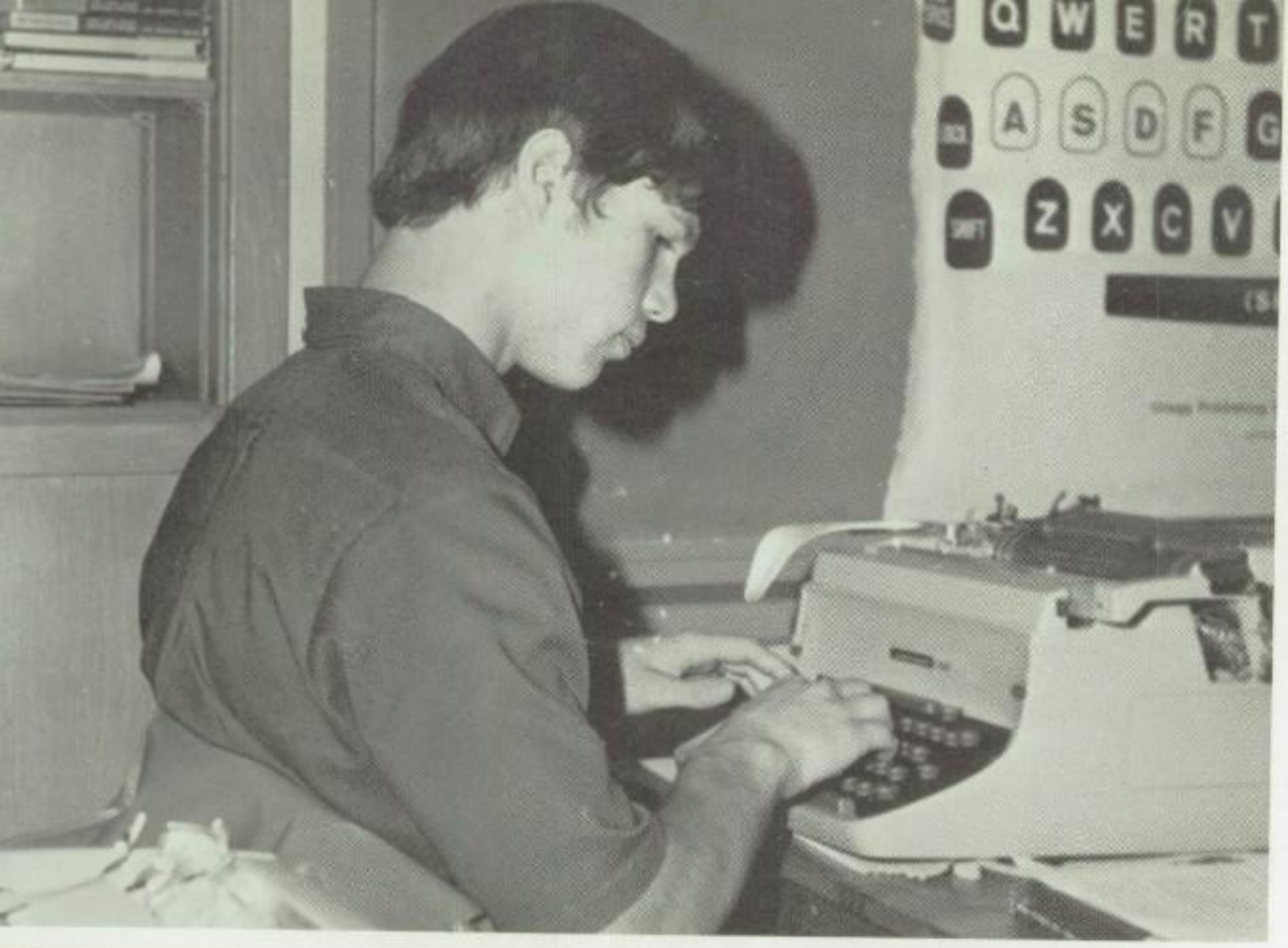


Skinny Kenny, Dalhart's answer to Joe Namath ... what else can one say. The first thing that comes to mind when one mentions Kenny is that he is a great quarterback. But Kenny is more than just an athlete, he works hard for DHS in more ways than just on the football field and basketball court, he served this year as Student Council president and worked hard at representing the Student body.

Candy represented the girls in DHS well this year being named as Fair Queen Candy has always been a leader in Pep-club and a loyal Wolves fan. Candy also made a hit in Mexico during the Spanish Club trip her Junior year. No one is sure if she plans to be a teacher or homemaker since she is active in both FTA and FHA. But we are sure what ever she does, she will do it well.

Ask anyone what they
Remember the most about Scottie Johnson
And most of them will say
The way he can give a speech.
I know no one will forget his
Speech for sophomore class
President, needless to add, he won.
Scottie is also a very
Active and hardworking band member
There are a lot of good things
Ahead for this guy and
We know he'll make the most of it.

Have you ever noticed that
The quietest people attract
The most attention?
This is certainly true of Lani Baker
Lani is the kind of person
Who is always around
Doing her job never complaining
Someone to go to if
You need a friend.



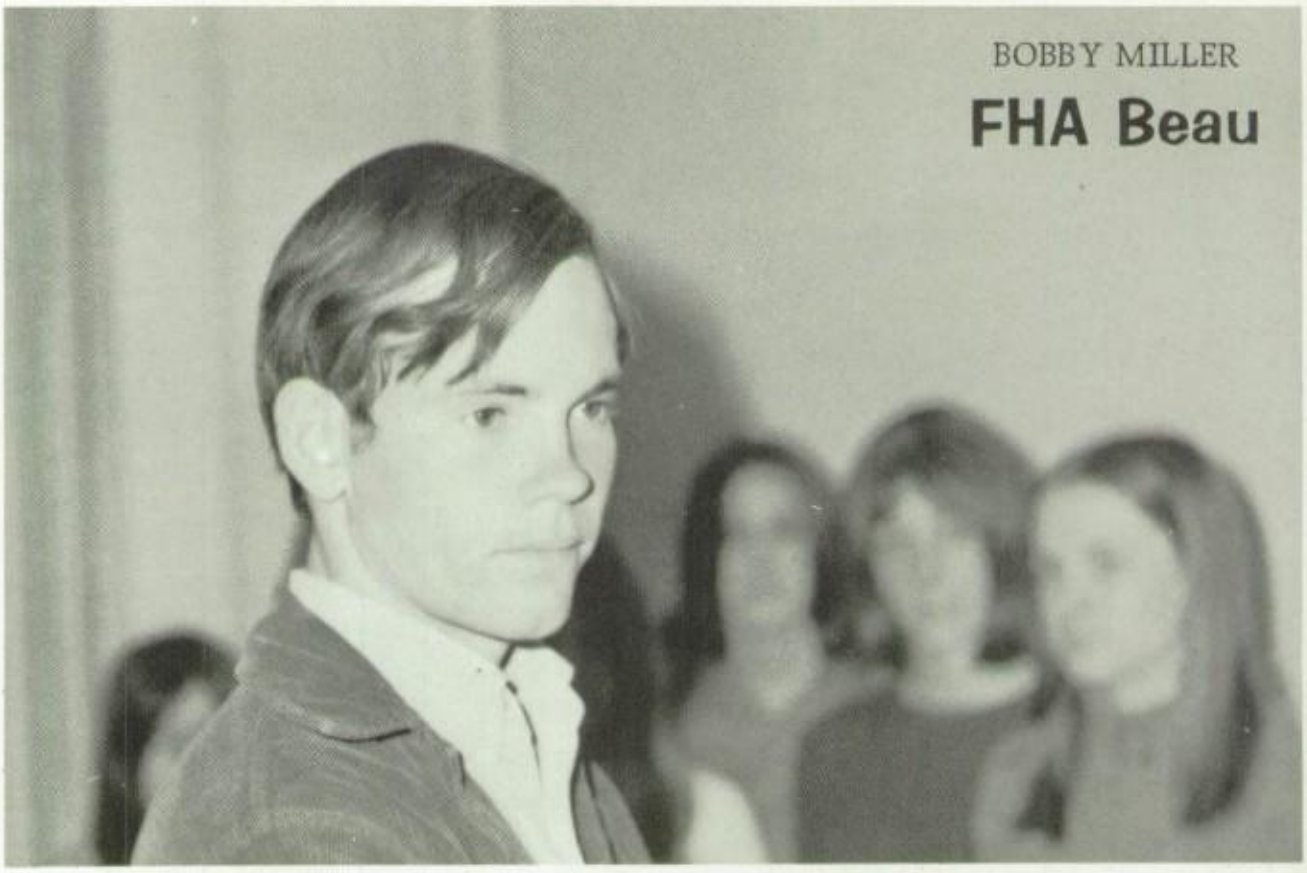
If by some chance you should
See a boy wandering around the
Halls with a bewildered look
On his face, you can be sure
It is Jamey Beaver, who is probably
Lost again. Seriously, Jamey must
know where he's going because he
seems to get a lot done. Jamey is
Active as a Wolf and in Student
Council as business manager. We
Salute Beaver - a good guy with a
Great personality.

Who could stand out
More than an outgoing blond?
Julie Wallin has really proven
This statement, as our only blond
Cheerleader this year.
Julie also took her throne
As Homecoming Queen this year.
We guess everyone would
Agree - there's no one else
Quite like Julie and
That's one of the reasons
We also named her as Miss DHS.

There's not room enough
To mention all of
Mike Clayton's outstanding qualities
But to mention a few
Mike is a hard working athlete and
Class officer, but most of all
Mike is known for
His personality and sense of humor
Mike would be on everyone's
List of top ten.

Our "Beautiful People" of DHS and Dalhart

Royalty - it's an honor;
It's smiling
Under glaring lights
While your feet ache;
It's meeting strangers;
And thanking your friends
For support;
It's rushing to meetings;
It's putting
The organization first;
It's delightful fun
It's responsibility



BOBBY MILLER
FHA Beau

KAREN BOWERS
FHA Sweetheart

DARCY KRUMWIEDE
XIT Queen

HUGH McKIE

Band King

LANI BAKER

Band Queen

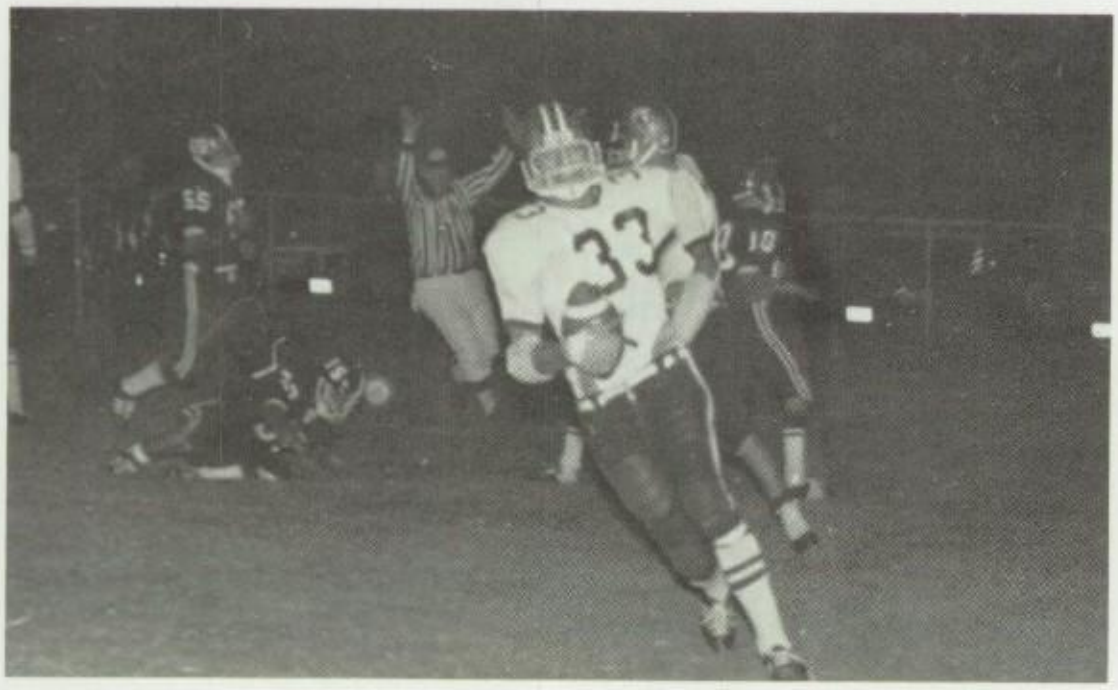
TERRY SHEWBERT

Lions Club Queen

Miss Terry Shewbert

For outstanding scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and dedicated service to her school and to her fellow students, the Dalhart High School faculty chose Terry for the highest honor:

Rotary Student 1971

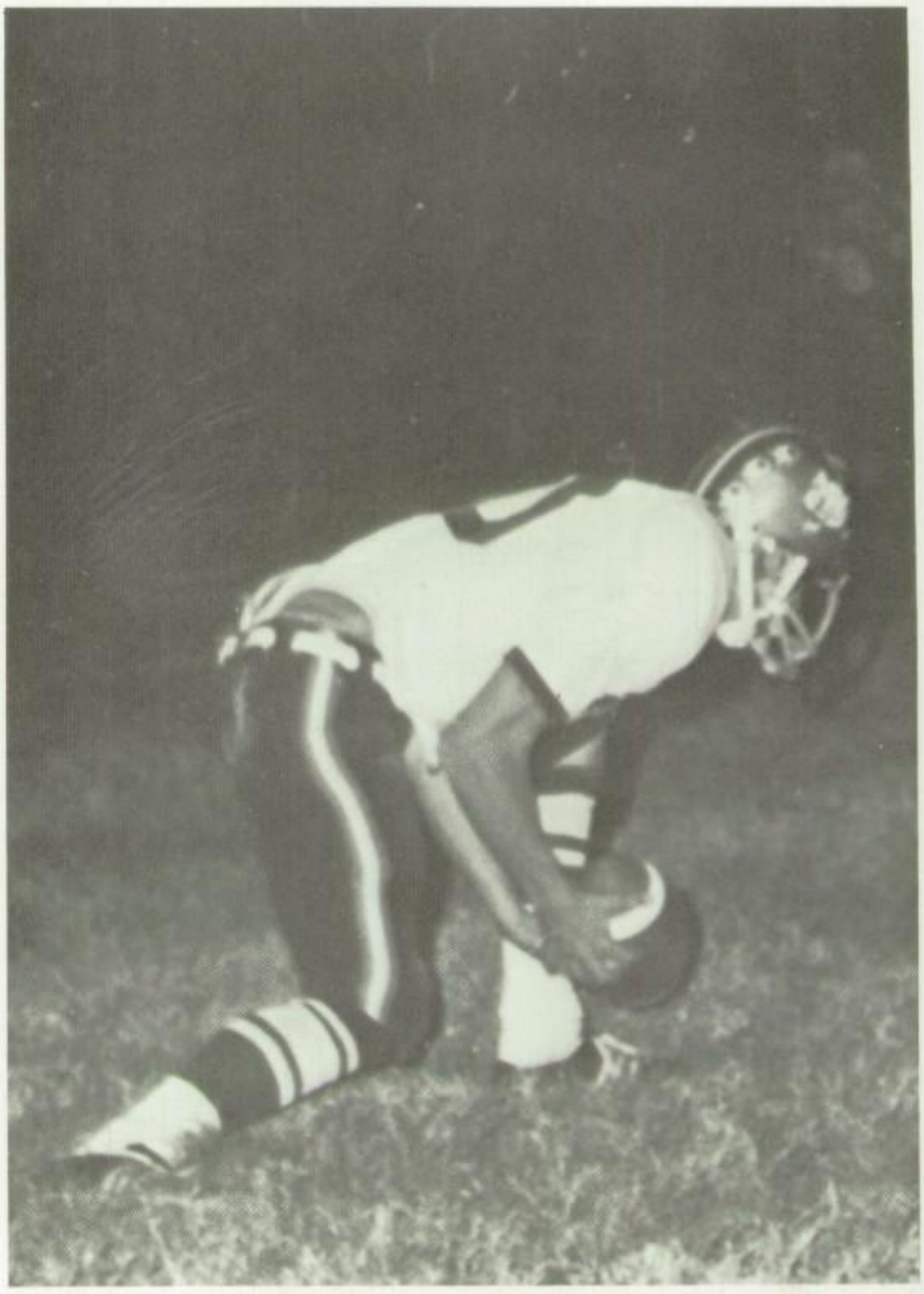


SPORTS

Wolves Down Guymon 42-14, Roll Past Stratford 56-0

In an interstate match to open the season 1970 ever powerful Wolves rolled over the Guymon Tigers, 42-14. Quarterback Ken Gallegly fired three touchdown passes and Selso Ramirez scored three tallies - one to 90 yard pass interception return - to completely dominate Guymon. James Beaver caught two TD passes while Ramirez ran six yard from scrimmage and added a 65 yard punt return with Brian Hall splitting 4 out of 5 times for extra points for the highlight of this game.

The awesome Wolves, riding the passing of quarterback, Ken Gallegly, and the rushing and receiving of halfback, James Beaver, smashed Stratford 56-0. Gallegly completed seven of 12 passes for 124 yards and three touchdowns - two to Beaver and one to Alan Burkhalter. Beaver also rushed for 94 yards, and scored on a 70-yard gallop.



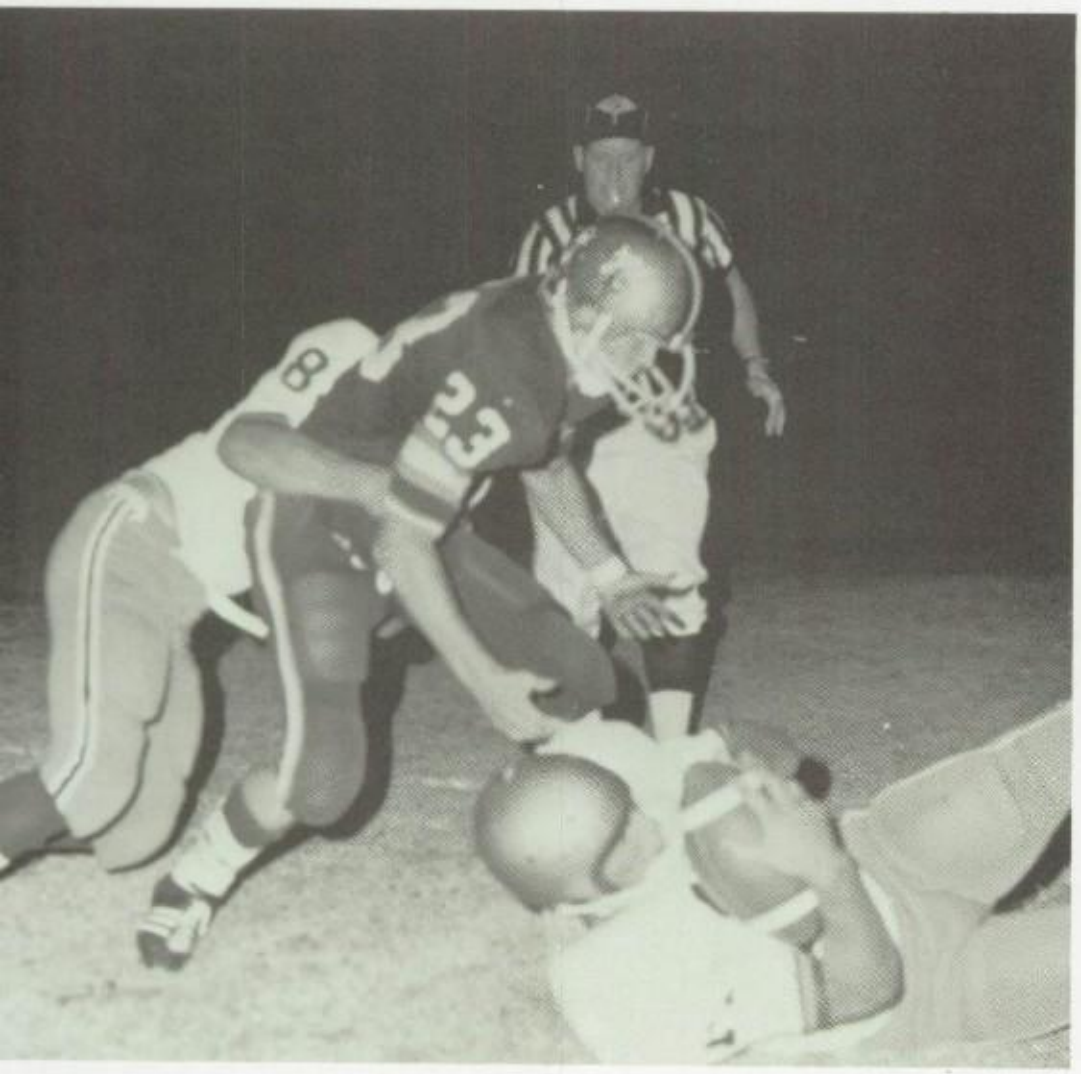
Right: Steve Wilkinson scoops up the ball away from a Guymon opponent. Below right: The Wolfpack comes on the field in a victorious mood. Below: Injuries always hurt, but with the help of Coach Jack Boston not as much.

Pack Crushes Tulia 62-6

Selso Ramirez scored five touchdowns to lead the Wolves to a 62-6 victory over the Tulia Hornets. Coach Rowell's "purple people eaters" ran rampant in the first quarter scoring 23 points to thoroughly discourage the hapless Hornets. Ramirez carried the ball 20 times for 174 yards, scoring on runs of 4, 7, 21, 23, and 27 yards. Brian Hall kicked 3 extra points plus two field goals of 20 and 15. The defense was led by Jim Dowdy and Sid Grantham.

Left: Dalhart Wolf carries out his assignment.

Wolfpack Tromps Tucumcari 48-6



Being ranked Number 9 in the state, the Wolves soundly defeated the Tucumcari Rattlers 48-6. Pass-happy quarterback Ken Gallegly hurled four touchdown passes for 10 yards, an 80 yarder to James Beaver, a 32 yarder to Steve Wilkinson, and a 20 yarder to Whopper Roberson. Fullback Selso Ramirez boosted his scoring total to 66 points with two touchdowns. Roberson also exploded on an 86 yard scoring gallop to open the scoring parade in the first period. Jim Dowdy was the leading defensive player of this game.

Left: James Beaver tackles a Tucumcari Rattler.

Homecomers See Wolves Stomp Lamar 41-12

The Wolfpack continued their winning ways by dunking the Coloradoans, 41-12. Selso Ramirez carried 20 times for 102 yards and scored two touchdowns on runs of 4 and 5 yards. James Beaver carried the ball four times and netted 105 yards on the ground. Eighty-one of the yards ran into the toughest pass defense and completed 7 of 13 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns, a 24 and 25 yarder to Steve Wilkinson. Gallegly also ran 9 yards for a touchdown. Brian Hall kicked four uprights for extra points. Jay Foster and Jim Dowdy led the team on defense.

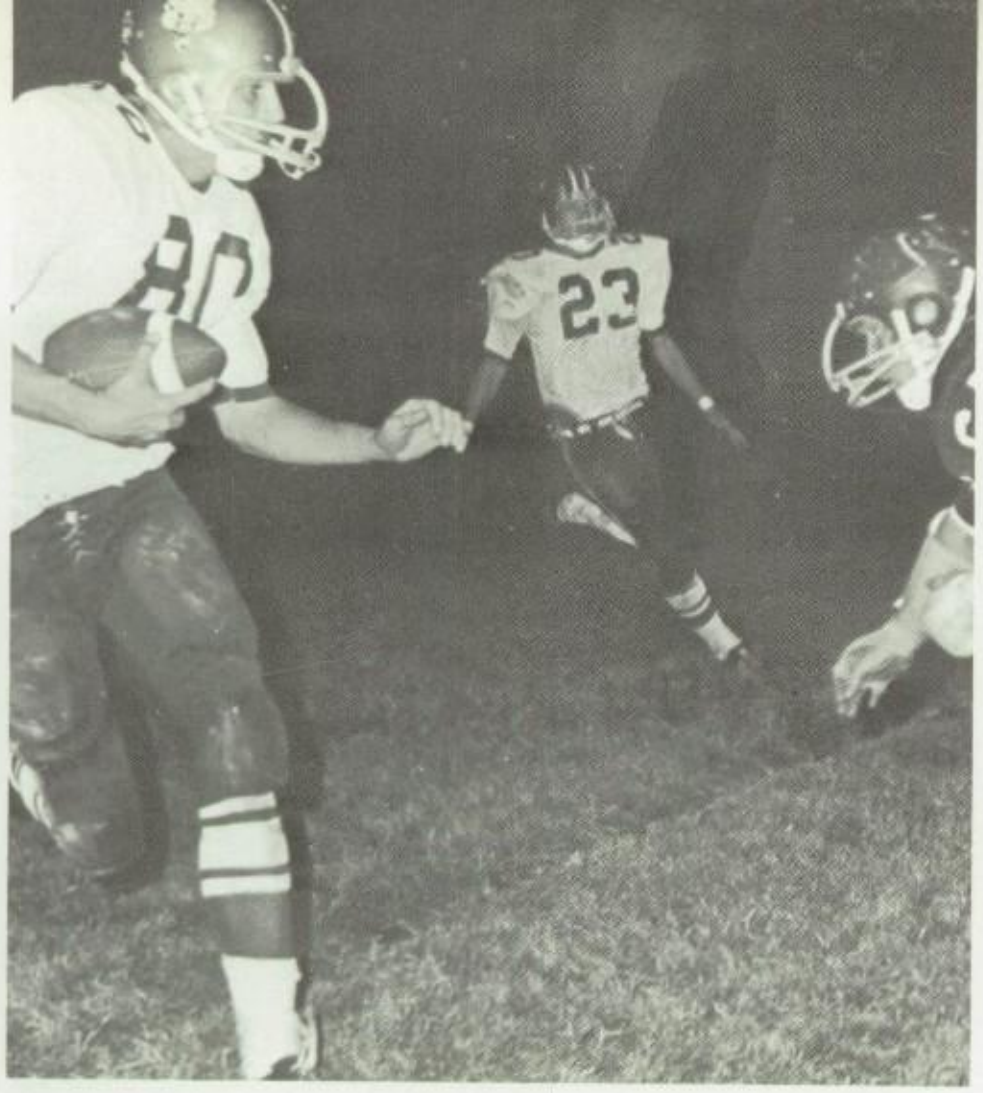
Ken Gallegly
Sr. Q.B.

James Beaver
Sr. Wingback

Selso Ramirez
Sr. Fullback

Ronnie Hanbury
Sr. Center

Upper right: Selso Ramirez, 33, and Whopper Roberson, 44, help bring down Lamar ball carrier. Above: Selso Ramirez, 33, scampers around the end for that needed yardage.



Upper left: A Stinnett player confronts ball carrier, Steve Wilkinson. Middle: Surrounded by snakes, Lewis McClellan finds there is no place to go, but down. Right: A hard hit from a Stinnett player brings Lewis McClellan down.

Jerry Watkins
Sr. Guard

Mike Colaccino
Sr. Guard

Sid Grantham
Sr. Guard

Wolves Take Win Over Snakes 67-14

In the first conference game of the season the Wolves devoured the Stinnett Rattlers 67-14. Rampaging Selso Ramirez led the Pack with five touchdowns, carrying the football on 10 efforts for 175 yards. Whopper Roberson scored two t. d.'s from 50 yards out and picked up 164 yards in 12 carries. Billy Wedel cut through the right side of his own line, and with good blocking scampered 67 yards to score. Hall kicked the conversion. With 2:37 left in the first quarter Ramirez broke again for a 38 t. d. and Hall converted. QB Ken Gallegly hit Steve Wilkinson for a 60 yard pass. Hall again converted. Sid Grantham tackled a Rattler in the end zone for a safety. On the opening kickoff in the second half Ramirez returned the K. O. 24 yards to the Dalhart 47. On the next play Roberson twisted 53 yards to score. Hall kicked the extra point. Ramirez scored the last two extra points. Sid Grantham was defensive player.

Wolves Edge Panhandle 21-14

Alert ball playing by the Wolves was responsible for setting up two of the Wolves t.d.'s. Panhandle fumbled on their 19 yard line and Ramirez recovered the bobble. Ramirez carried two times going over on the second try from the 12. Hall kicked the conversion. Panhandle could not move on the ground and Dalhart had possession on the Dalhart 4. Ramirez picked up three yards. On the next carry, a piling took place and he suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his left elbow. At halftime the Wolves lead 7-6. Opening the second half, Panhandle was almost broke where Panther Len Haseloff was stopped by Rory Boothe. James Beaver intercepted on the Dalhart one to stop their drive. Panhandle threatened again in the thrid period only to be stopped in a pass complete fumble situation. Roberson broke down the sidelines to romp 63 yards to have the play nullified by an offside penalty. In the final stanza Jay Foster recovered a Panther fumble on their 15. Roberson fought his way to the 9 and then outran the opposition around the end to score. In five plays Panhandle scored with the QB running the conversion to tie the score. With 4:45 on the clock Gallegly hit Wilkinson and Burkhalter to get the Panhandle four. Gallegly ran the touchdown and Hall converted. Outstanding defensive players were Roberson and Sid Grantham.

Rory Boothe
Sr. Guard

Jay Foster
Sr. Tackle

Gary Tipton
Sr. Tackle

Kent Young
Sr. Tackle

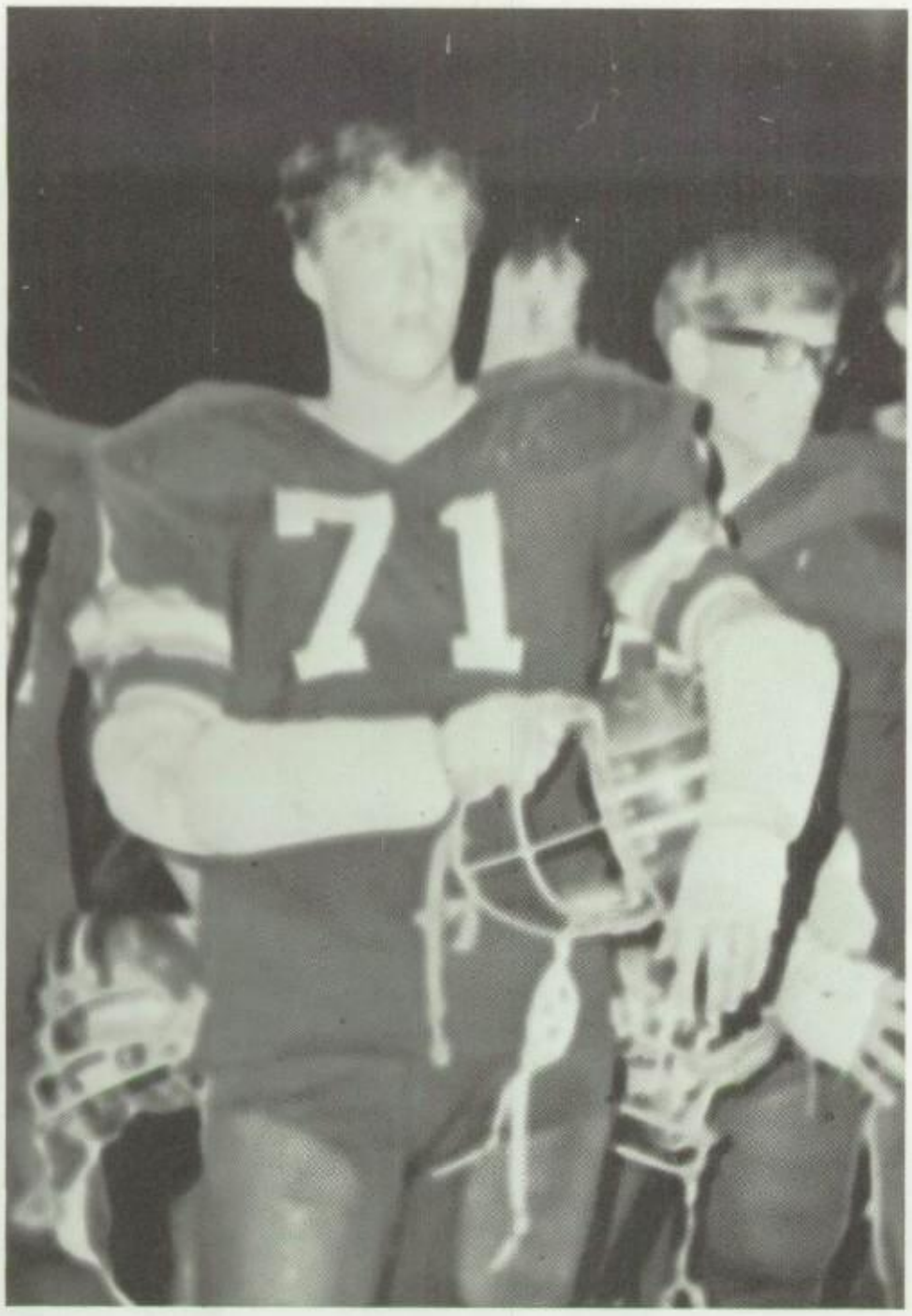
Steve Wilkinson
Sr. End

Alan Burkhalter
Sr. End

Chuck Loftin
Sr. End

Jim Dowdy
Sr. End

Upper right: Panhandle ball carrier finds the going tough as Steve Wilkinson 80, tackles him. Above: James Beaver, 23, finds it hard to pick up the needed yardage.



Spearman Falls to Wolves 34-8

The "wolf-gang," without the help of Selso Ramirez, overwhelmed the Lynx on the ground and in the air for a smashing 34-8 victory. OB Ken Gallegly completed the first seven of eight pass attempts, and amassed 238 yards through the air. Two of the passes were touchdowns and another set up a touchdown. Gallegly also ran 42 yards to set the stage for another counter.

Lewis McClellan was the leading rusher with 104 yards in 15 carries. He scored two touchdowns on eight and two yard line. Steve Wilkinson caught three passes two of which were for touchdowns. Whopper Roberson also scored on a three yard run. Jim Dowdy and Steve Wilkinson were the defensive players of the week.

Left: After a victorious game, Jay Foster goes with the other Wolves to sing the alma mater. Below: Crashing out for another victory.

Lewis McClellan
Jr. Fullback

Billy Wedel
Jr. Halfback

Whopper
Robertson
Jr. Halfback

Gary
Johnson
Jr. Center

24-21 Loss Makes Phillips, Wolves Co-Champs

On the opening kickoff Beaver returned the ball to midfield yet the effort was for naught for the Wolves were held for downs and had to punt to Phillips. The Hawks scored on their fourth down, but the conversion failed. A Wolves' fumble was the cause of another Phillips' t. d.

Finally the Wolves scored from 30 yards out with Ramirez going over. An onside kick gave the Wolves' possession of the ball that culminated with Ramirez scoring from nine yards out. Another Hall conversion gave the Wolves a 14-12 lead at halftime. Just before halftime Ramirez ran 68 yards for a t. d. only to have it called back because he stepped out of bounds. In the second half Phillips came back to score and take over the lead 18-14. With only minutes left in the game Gallegly drove the Wolves into scoring range with Ramirez scoring from two yards out. From then on the game was a nightmare. It appeared that Johnson tackled the ball carrier in the end zone but the refree didn't call it. In the last two seconds of the game a Phillip's man caught a pass that had been tipped by a Wolf, causing the Pack's first loss of the season.

Upper right: Even though he's down, Selso Ramirez stills fights for yardage. Above: It takes more than one man to bring Selso Ramirez to the ground. Left: James Beaver keeps a hawk from getting a pass.

Curtis Chisum
Jr. Guard

Mike Clayton
Jr. Tackle

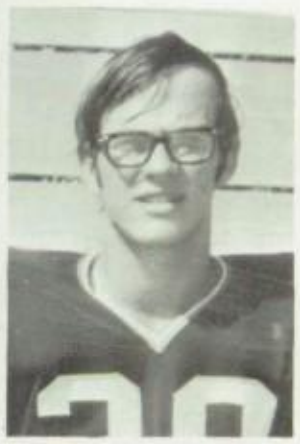
Buddy Green
Jr. Tackle

Brian Hall
Jr. Kicker

Boys Ranch Fall to Pack 53-0

The usual excitement of the pep rally was tinged with sadness for this was the last season game. As always the Wolves came through to trounce Boys' Ranch 53-0. The effort of the team was pointed toward helping Selso Ramirez capture the season scoring record. Ramirez surpassed the scoring record by one point. Ramirez scored 42 points during the game. Ramirez scored on runs of 27,51,1,1,18,18,and 1. The whole team can be summed up in Ramirez's comment: "Everybody did everything to help me get the record. They are the greatest bunch of guys!"

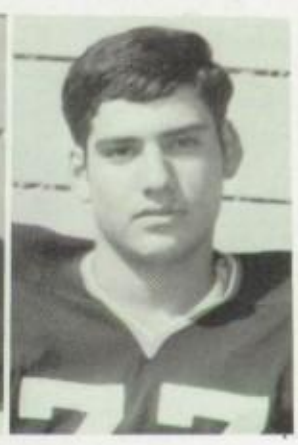
TOP LEFT: Lewis McClellan gets tackled from behind. BOTTOM LEFT: Somewhere beneath those people is Jamey Beaver and the ball. SIDE: Steve Wilkinson takes off down the sidelines.



John Whiteside Sr.

Barry Ballinger
Soph.

Earl Reynolds
Soph.



Richard Ramirez
Soph.

DISTRICT 1-AA

First Team Offense

Ken Gallegly
Selso Ramirez
Jim Dowdy

First Team Defense

Selso Ramirez
Jim Dowdy
Alan Burkhalter
Steve Wilkinson

Second Team Offense

Whopper Roberson
Ronnie Hanbury
Steve Wilkinson
Jay Foster
Sid Grantham

Second Team Defense

Jay Foster
Gary Tipton
Whopper Roberson
Sid Grantham
James Beaver

Honorable Mention Offense

James Beaver
Mike Clayton
Mike Colaccino

Defense

Ronnie Hanbury
Mike Colaccino

Coaching — An Endurance Test

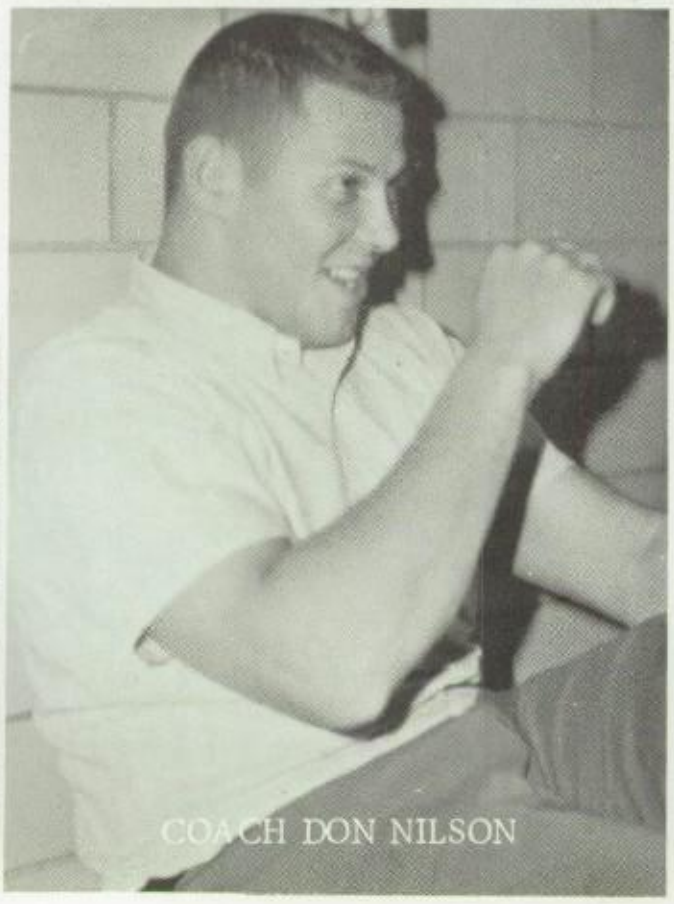
Get on Him!. Get on him! I'm holding you responsible for the inside! Understand!! Sound like a foreign language? It is. This is the language of coaches. In the case of Dalhart High School - winning coaches. Football, basketball, track, or tennis - whether or not the record book shows it the students of Dalhart High School knows it was one of the greatest years ever.

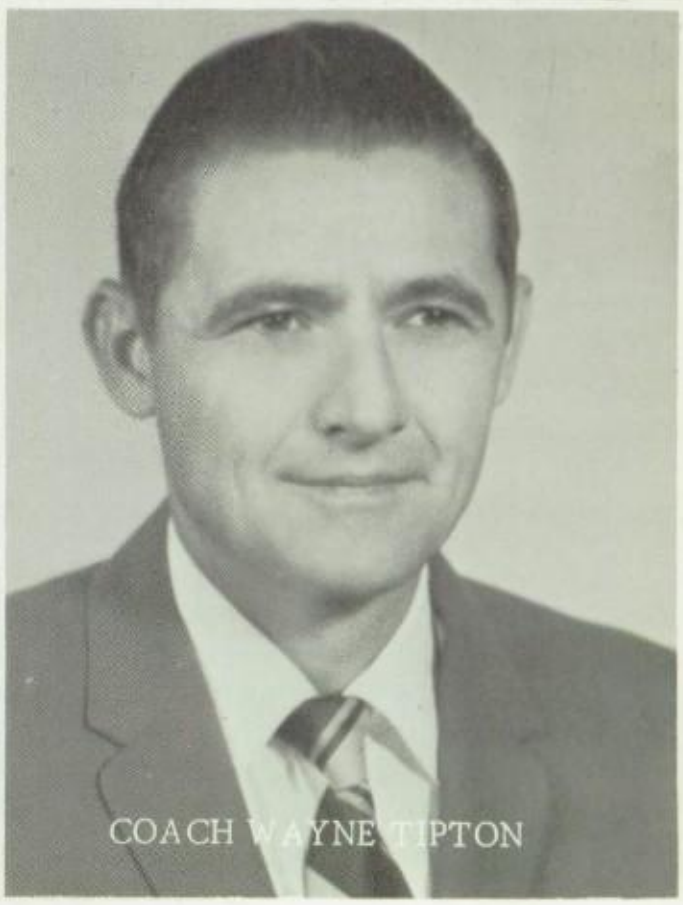
COACH JACK BOSTON

COACH "DOC" ROWELL

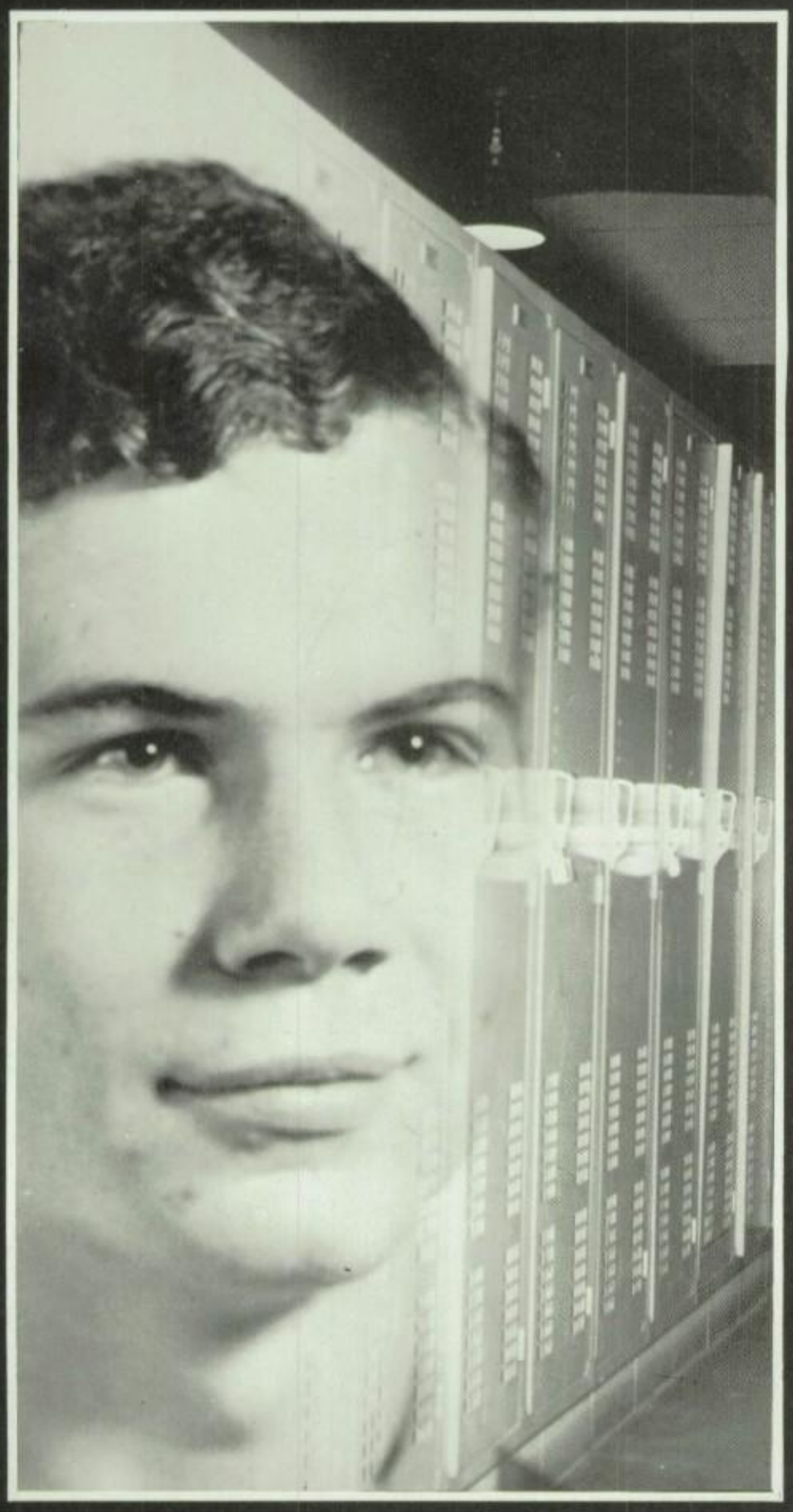
COACH TOMMY SHERRILL

COACH RICKY NIX

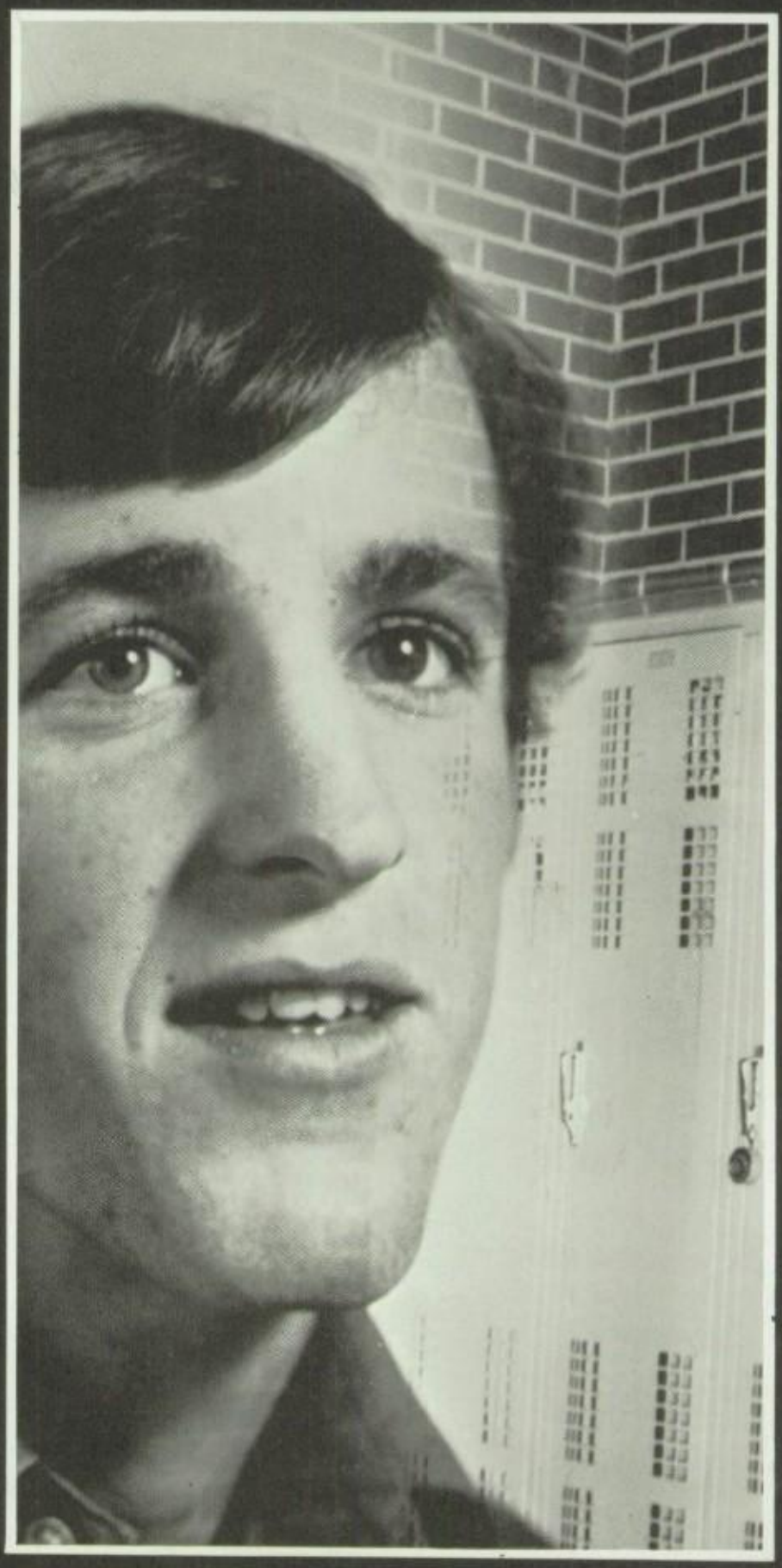

COACH DON NILSON


COACH WAYNE TIPTON

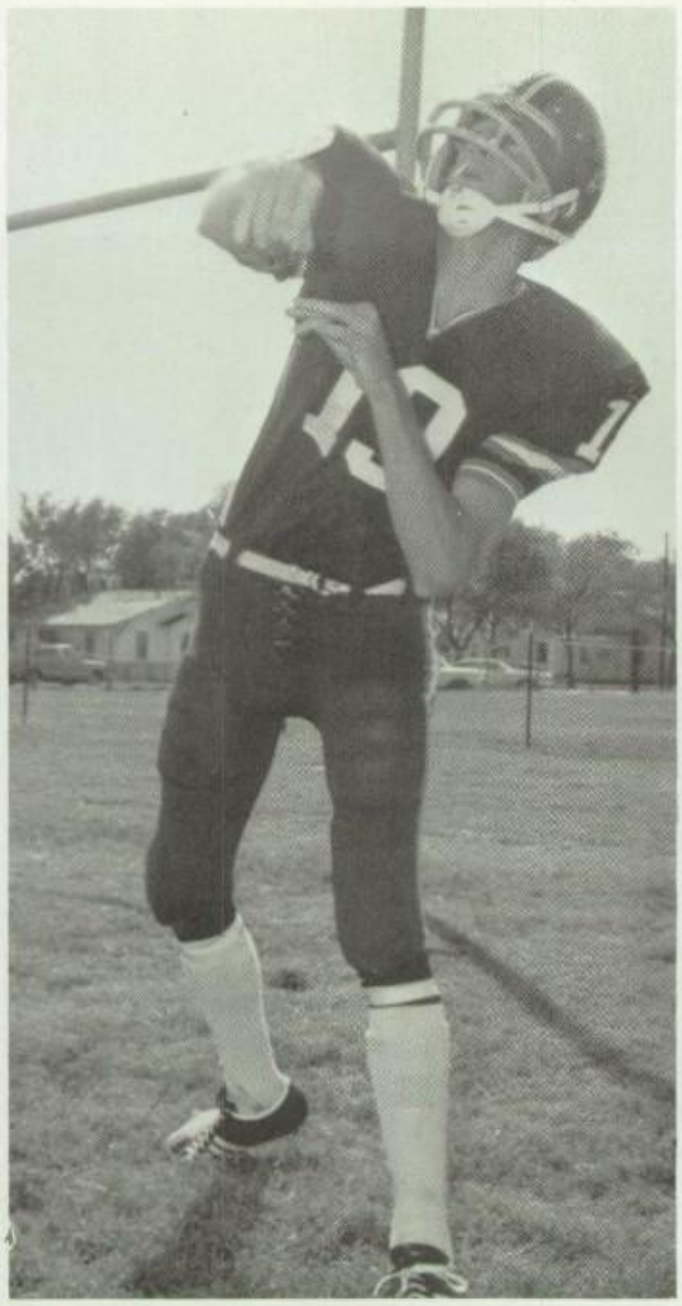
The World of Friday Nights' Heroes

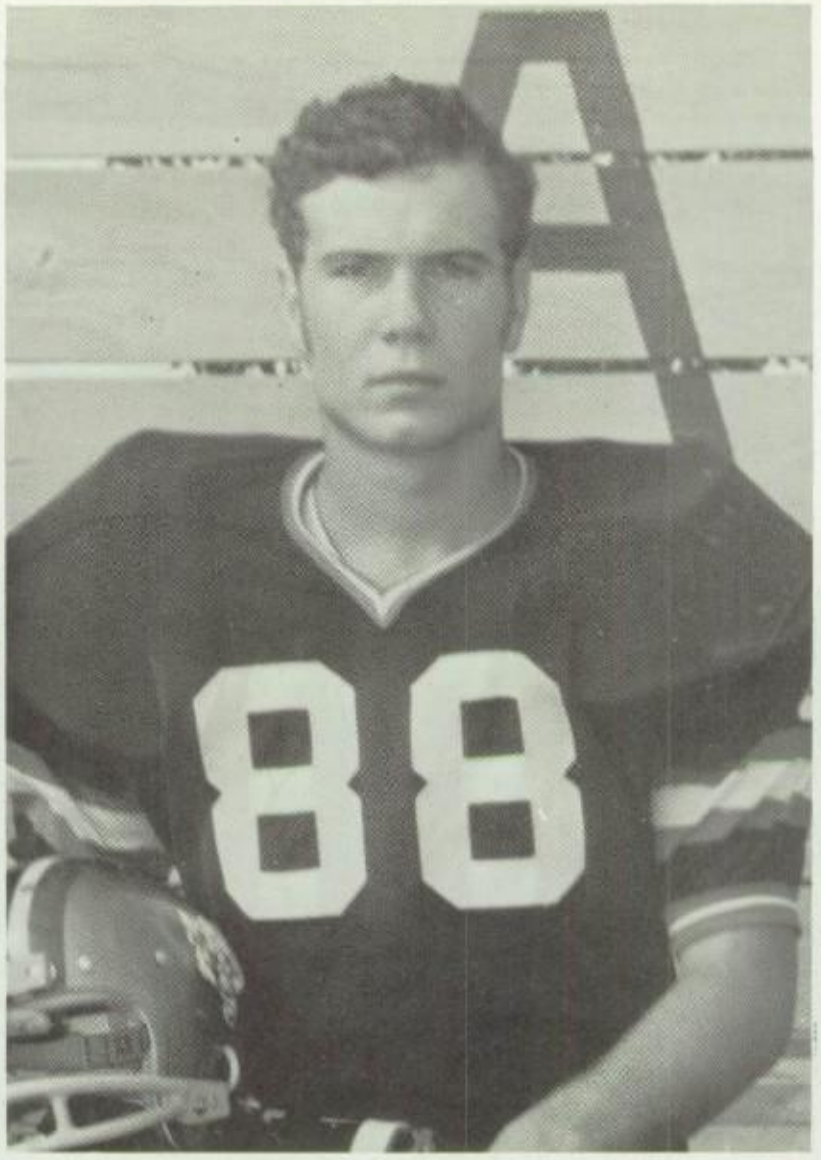


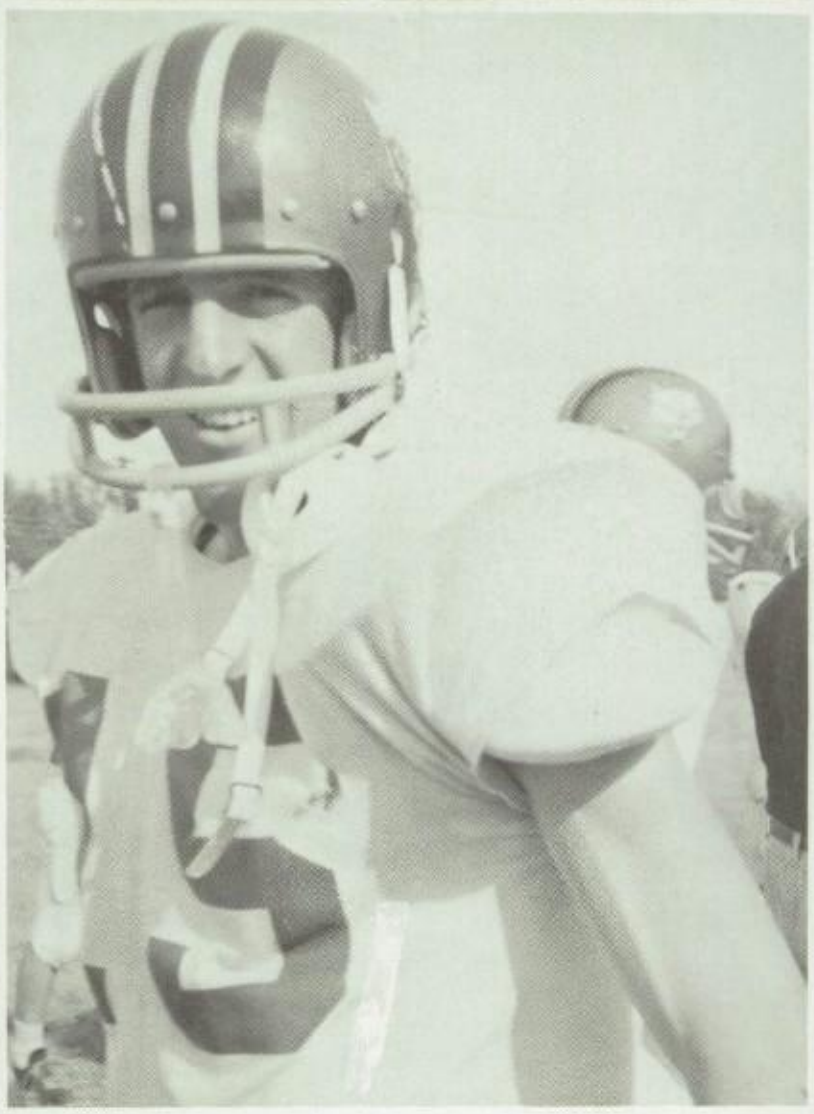
Ever see a mountain walking down the hall? Maybe so if you happen to see Dalhart's star linebacker, Jim Dowdy. Jim has done such a tremendous job the coaches' have awarded him the Highest Grade Award and the student body has given him the name "Dowdy Do-right."



A long pass whistles through the air - it's a bird, it's a plane: No it's a football thrown by the skinny arm of Kenny Gallegly. There's a lot of power in that skinny arm. Enough to lead the wolves to a nine-one season record and a co-championship in district. His determination has won him the Fighting Heart Award.







It's
And
It's
Make
Yours

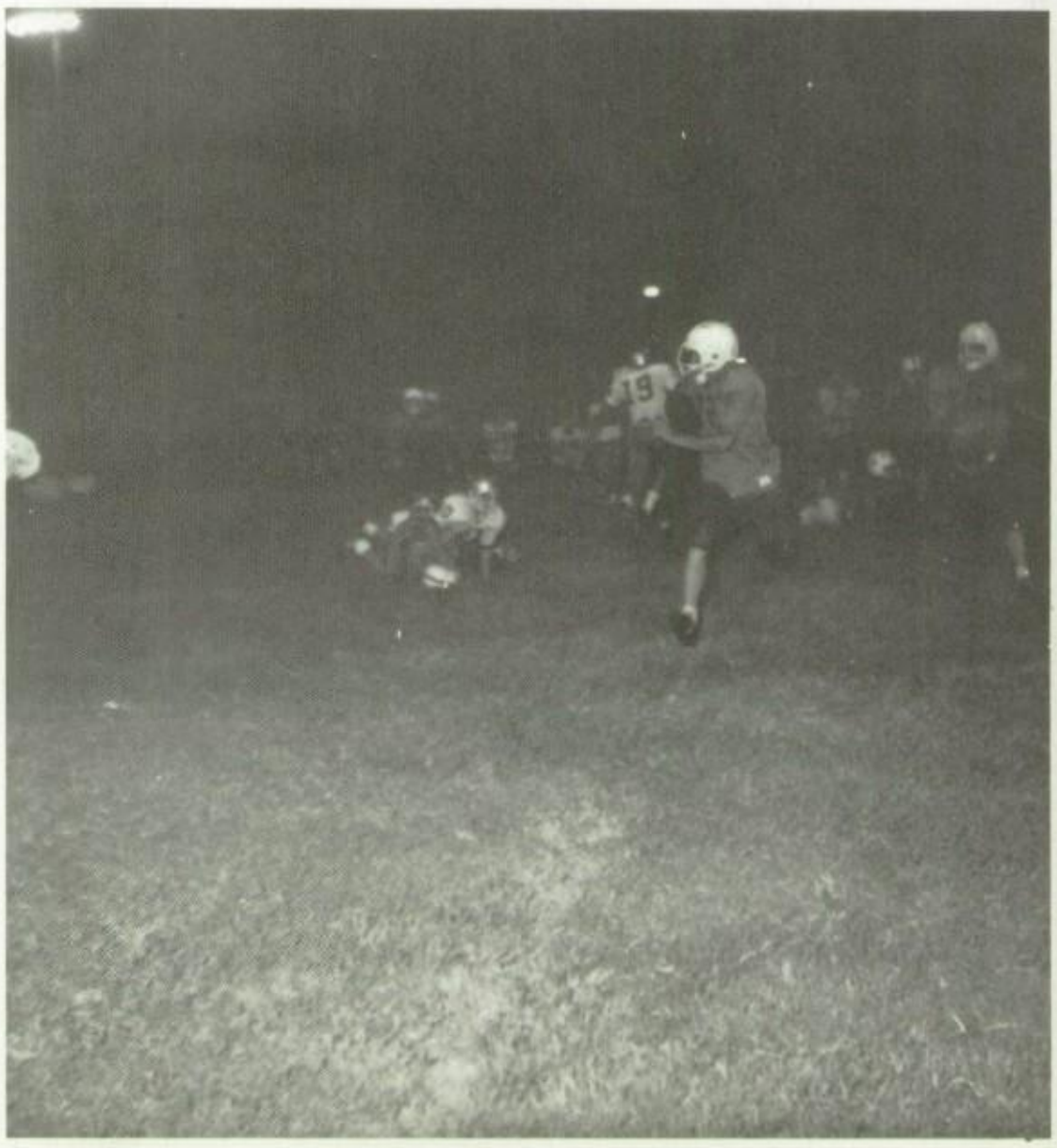
First Step to Varsity Football

Bottom row: Jim Hammett, Jerry Smith, Doug Fisk, George Lemoine, Stanley Miller, James Paulk. Second row: Alex Garcia, Randy Boothe, Bill Matthews, Glenn Shepherd, Mike Leonard, and Pete Priestly. Top row: Tony Bargas, John Hawkins, Russ Chisum, Mike Higgs, Rick Reyher, Tom Swanner, and Coach Tom Sherril.

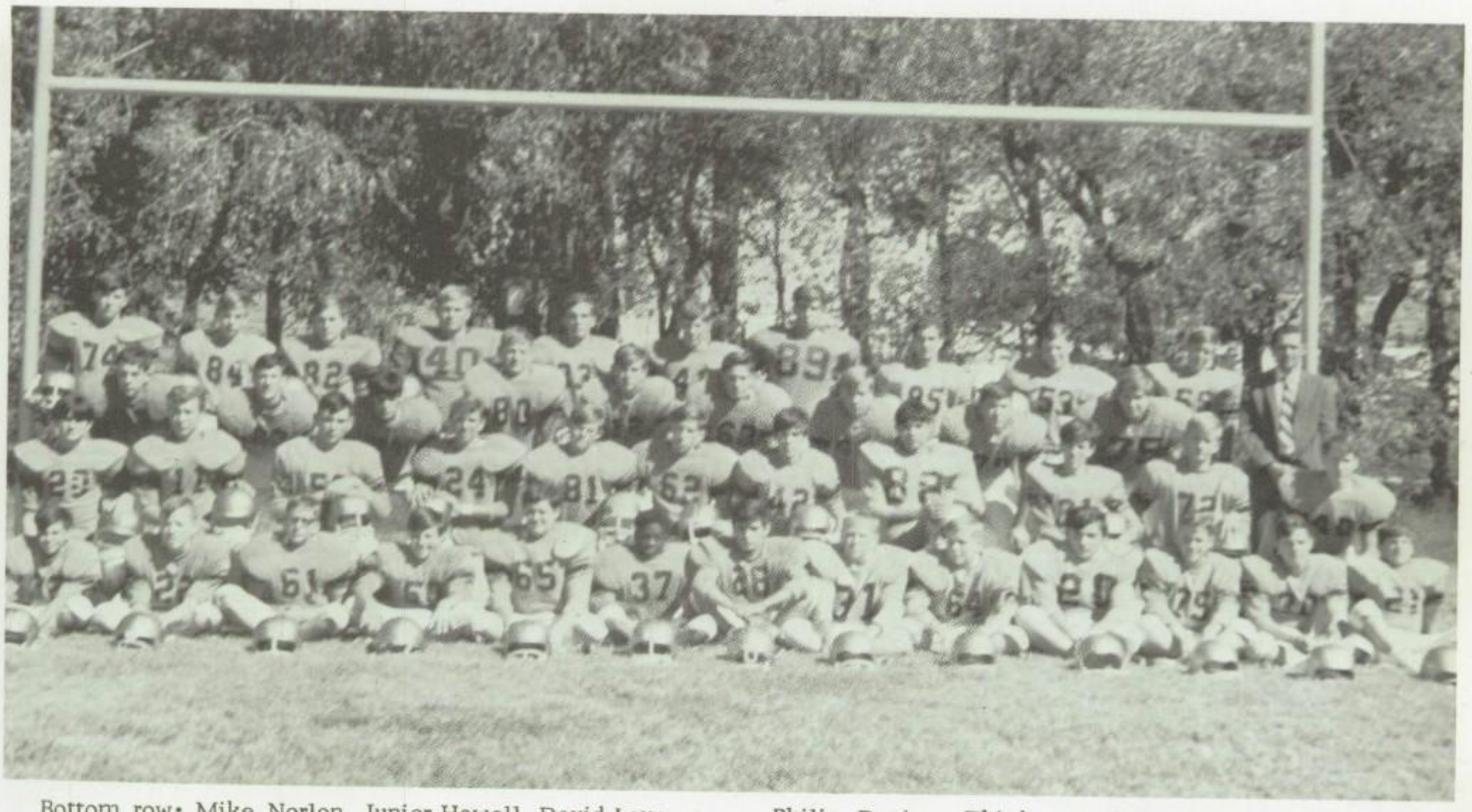
1970 RECORD

Dalhart	Opponent	
74	Stinnett	6
32	Panhandle	14
28	Spearman	0
6	Phillips	38
24	Dumas	49
20	Stinnett	6
22	Panhandle	0

From the ninth grade to Junior Varsity is the greatest move in your life. Here you move into Senior High football.



Move Into Rougher Games



Bottom row: Mike Norlon, Junior Howell, David Lovelady, Robert Stanley, Phillip Ondracek, Sam Green, Raymond Garcia, Jay Kuper, Kim Castleberry, Albert Salazar, Ross Carter, Donald Zielke, and Bob Beaver. Second row: Kenny Warden, Ray Dunlap, Roger Weatherford, David Vandiver, Ted Higgins, Jim Griffin, Dick Bowers, Steve Garcia, Tim Brooks, Rick Womble, and Philip Davis. Third row: Danny Smallwood, Steve Monden, Rick Barrow, Jack Mullins, Myron Grantham, Chris Griego, Brent Smith, Pete Bateman, Steven Artz. Top row: Matt Simmons, Dale Parker, Mark Welch, Tim Hamlin, Jim Clayton, Randy Scroggins, Tommy Tyler, Brent Childers, Billy Gilbreath, David Hanna, and Coach R. Tipton.

1970 RECORD

Dalhart	Opponent	
24	Guymon	6
48	Panhandle	8
32	Phillips	32
8	Boys Ranch	50
24	Panhandle	0
40	River Road	24
26	Phillips	28
8	Boys Ranch	38

8th Record: Win 4, Tie 1, Lose 2

Bottom row: Jay McKie, Kevin Caddell, Jeff Headding, Jeff Reynolds, David Carter, Ricky Boothe, Brad Stout, Robert Heiskell, Johnny Thomas, Jeff Chestnut, Tommy Garcia, Bob Coffey, and Rusty Hammett. Second row: John Margrave, Stanley Barrow, Bobby White, Ronnie Mason, Mike Vogle, Mike Brown, Leslie Kee, Louie Artho, Royce Howell, Dan Frazier, Ronald Hill, Mark Willis, Glenn Trimble, Altus Jones, Danny Dwight. Third row: Jim Dowdy, Ray Hall, Jeff Margrave, Randy Taylor, Jason Hesse, Galen Headding, Mike Mould, Danny Hall, Jason Robertson, Donald Ferris, Mike Barrow, Keith Heiskell, Larry Luna, Jimmy Reese, Martin Welling, Coach Nilson.

Dalhart		Opponent
6	6	Stinnett
14	0	Panhandle
24	12	Phillips
0	6	Boys Ranch
0	14	Stinnett
30	0	Panhandle
14	0	Spearman

Tommy Garcia is getting the ball on a punt.

7th Begin Intramural Contests

Bottom row: Preston McNabb, Casey Swanson, David Smith, Marty Doyle, Joe Rammage, Phillip Olsen, Greg Lloyd, Daran Castleberry, Mike Barella, James Moore, Kenny Boatman, and Alan Teston. Second row: Stephen French, Artie Ledbetter, Mike Smith, Kyle Pigman, Dale Davis, Ronnie Ramirez, Keenan Renshaw, Joe Kelly, Randy Miller, Arthur Cordova, Bill Griego, Johnny Martinez, and Raymond Harris. Third row: Kenneth Green, Gary Ames, Manuel Ramos, Wade Mitchell, Brent Bishop, Tim Heiskell, Bobby Lang, Lee George, Robert Wesley, Mark Boatman, Larry Rojas, Stephen Clements, Jerry Noyes, and Tim Porter. Top row: Coach Nix, Jay Foster, Cecil Merwin, Freddy Hall, Mike Rice, Mike Harvey, Alan Ramon, Tony Moreno, Don Frank, Scott Womble, Larry Ames, Donny McWhirter, Victor Castillo, and Louie Sandoval.

Dalhart		Opponent
28	6	Stinnett
32	8	Panhandle
18	22	Dumas
20	8	Phillips
48	20	Boys Ranch
40	0	Stinnett
36	16	Panhandle
12	8	Spearman

Coach Sherrill

Darcy Krumwiede

Susan Ramirez

Terry Shewbert

Becky Brent

Betsy Brooks

Olene Chambers

We've Got Spirit . . .

Above right: The Wolverines enthusiastically work for two points as Becky Brent attempts to shoot from the free line.

Below: Becky tries to work closer to the basket goal in order to score.

Girls Struggle Against Overwhelming Odds

"A" GIRLS

Dalhart	Opponent	
24	Gruver	41
39	Channing	32
29	Stratford	54
30	Sunray	43
42	Hartley	35
38	Sunray	43
38	Stinnett	43
34	Hartley	40
57	Bonham	29
26	Amistad	35
38	Hartley	24
32	Canyon	53
35	Boise City	53
36	Sunray	47
37	Stinnett	32
23	Sunray	33
37	Boise City	36
33	Hartley	26
22	Spearman	62
39	Panhandle	48
26	Canyon	62
41	Stinnett	50
20	Spearman	69
34	Panhandle	48

Mary Sue Ogle

Helen Ann Davis
Laura Woods

Diana Monden
Debbie Crowell

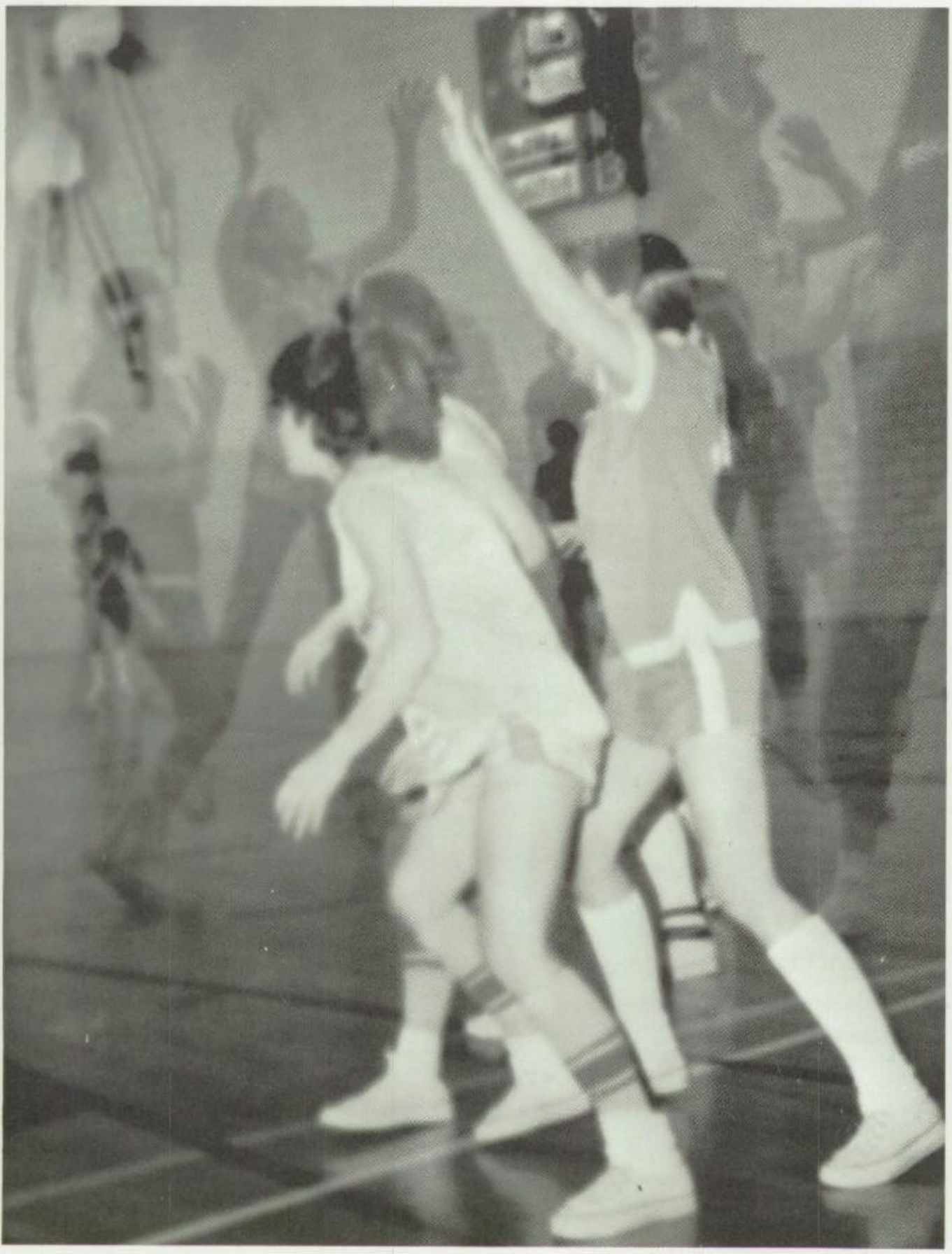
B Team Faces Tough Schedule

A ball swishing through the net, blocking a shot, dribbling down the court your hair plastered against your forehead, and the endless practice necessary before each game. All these things and much more give the B team girls the incentive to make more points, dribble without looking and of course the dream of making the Varsity squad.

Managers

Janna Thanisch

Sue Singleton



Dalhart girls face shadows of defeat.

Coach Rowell
Brenda Butler
Terri Garner
Jackie Higgs
Cari Mitchell
Rhonda Smith
Pam Blocker
Barbara Clements
Gay Gunn
Pam Lathem
Susie Saunders
Katie Snead

B Team Accomplishes 'What Couldn't Be Done'

"B" GIRLS

DALHART	HOME	OPPONENT
37	29	Gruver
36	3	Channing
26	28	Stratford
20	31	Sunray
39	21	Boise City
39	44	Stratford
28	6	Boise City
21	19	Sunray "B"
23	36	Stinnett
16	35	Spearman
16	51	Canyon "B"
50	26	Stinnett
34	45	Spearman
31	35	Panhandle

Elaine Wallin
Leslye Wardlaw

TOP: Elaine Wallin and Pam Lathem try to block opponent's shot. ABOVE: Susie Saunders fights for the ball. LEFT: Terri Garner strains to catch the ball.

Basketball '70-'71

Coach Tipton

James Beaver

Mike Colaccino

Jim Dowdy

Ken Gallegly

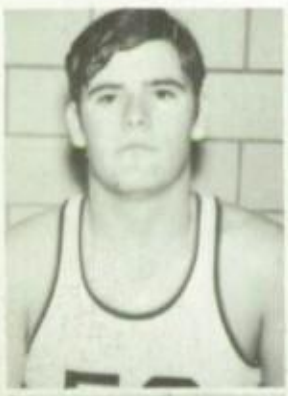
Tim McGaughy

Wolves Capture Sunray, Hartley Tournament Trophies

The swish of the ball through the net and it's two more points for the Wolves. Jumping high for the rebound, running down the court at breakneck speed and what's all this activity for? The answer, of course, is to put the ball through net and get those two points that are necessary to win the game. The Wolves proved themselves capable of putting the ball through the net as they brought home two first place trophies from the Hartley and Sunray Tournaments.

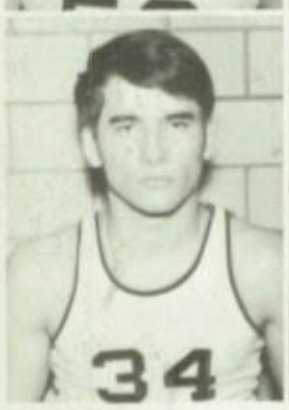
Above: Ken Gallegly hits the basket despite the guard.

Right: Jim Dowdy brings down the rebound.



Gary Tipton

Steve Wilkinson

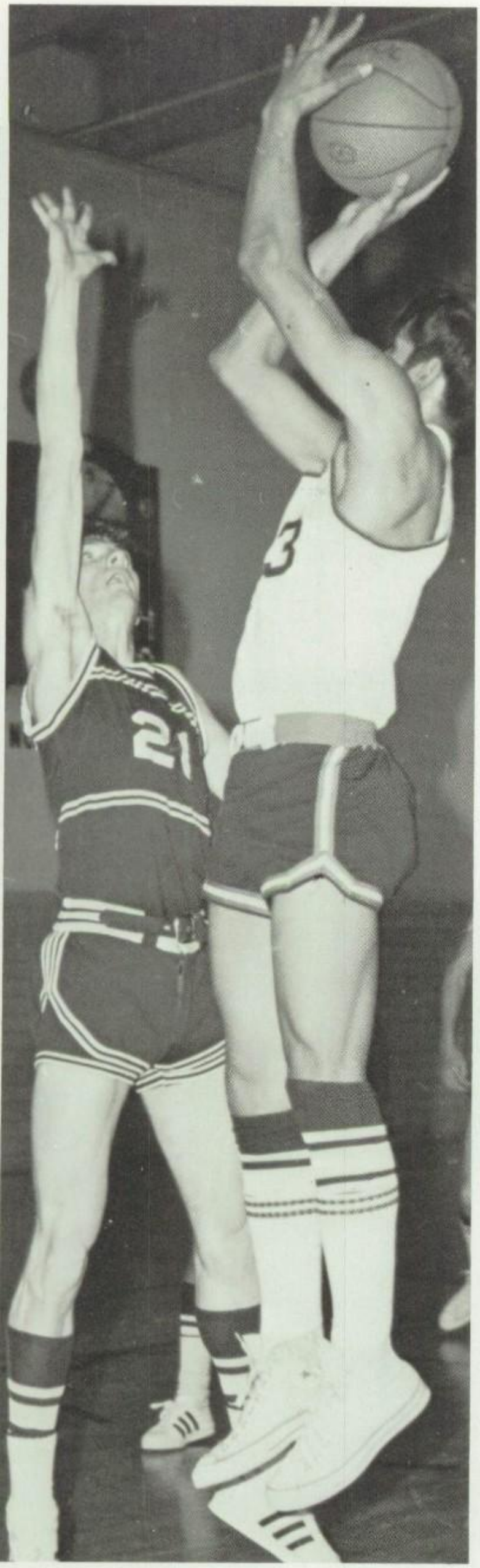


Mike Clayton

Mark Goodpasture

1970 Wolves Schedule

DALHART	THEY	OPPONENT
34	37	Channing
44	31	Stratford
62	41	Sunray
53	34	Hartley
43	35	Sunray
41	40	Channing
40	34	Gruver
56	49	Hartley
71	38	Amarillo Bonham
37	31	Hereford "B"
59	44	Keyes
48	43	Adrian
56	34	Boise City
51	43	Sunray
53	57	Liberal
57	42	Sunray
44	40	Channing
37	59	Texhoma
29	34	Spearman
59	46	Panhandle
52	73	Phillips
41	37	Boys Ranch
54	29	Stinnett
33	38	Spearman
51	61	Panhandle
46	75	Phillips
52	41	Boys Ranch
		Stinnett

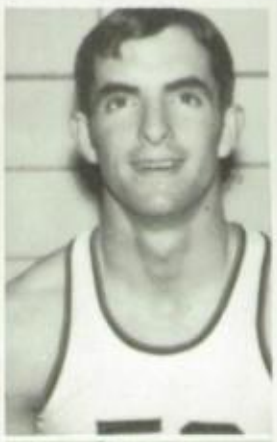


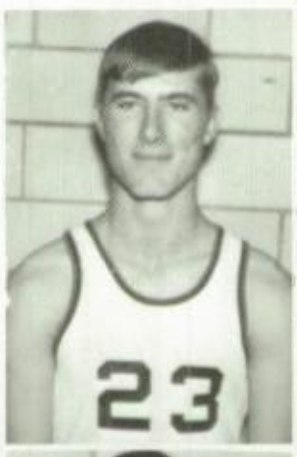
Above: Selso Ramirez tries a jump shot on Adrian opponent. Right: Pack listens to coach's last words of advice.

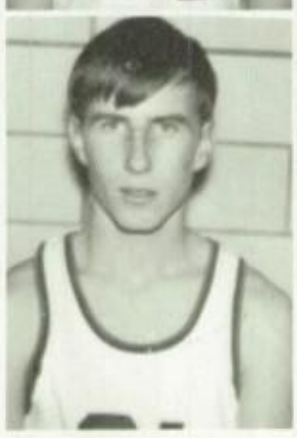
Hustle, Hustle

The Lobos, led by Coach Ricky Nix, have a great deal of hustle and enthusiasm when it comes to basketball. They find themselves running down the court to block a shot, jumping high to get a rebound, and trying incredible shots that sometimes are successful and sometimes are not. But no matter what, they've got a lot of hustle, which is very necessary to the game.

Above: Earl Reynolds brings down a rebound. Left: Gary Johnson makes a lay-up while Adrian tries to block from behind.







Whopper Roberson
Mike Leonard

Coach Nix
Orvialle Blades
Earl Reynolds

Jeff Hamlin
Randy Boothe
Richard Ramirez

Gary Johnson
Bruce Butler
Wiley Harwell

Above: Gary Johnson jumps at the chance to rebound the ball.
Below: Ball, ball who's got the ball?

1970-71 Lobos Schedule

HOME		TEAM	
Dalhart	28	Stratford	53
Dalhart	53	Sunray	29
Dalhart	41	Hartley	30
Dalhart	39	Pampa	56
Dalhart	37	Borger	45
Dalhart	29	Hereford	51
Dalhart	40	Hartley	29
Dalhart	61	Clayton	23
Dalhart	40	Hooker	46
Dalhart	49	Adrian	19
Dalhart	59	Boise City	24
Dalhart	37	Sunray	28
Dalhart	42	Liberal	56
Dalhart	37	Spearman	43
Dalhart	52	Panhandle	40
Dalhart	48	Phillips	87
Dalhart	67	Boys Ranch	33
Dalhart	48	Stinnett	47
Dalhart	53	Spearman	38
Dalhart	44	Phillips	78
Dalhart	67	Boys Ranch	27
Dalhart	59	Boise City	24

Freshmen Play Bigger Games

HOME		TEAM	
Dalhart	16	River Road	36
Dalhart	34	Boise City	16
Dalhart	28	Hartley	21
Dalhart	27	River Road	41
Dalhart	30	Boise City	15
Dalhart	30	Hartley	15
Dalhart	37	Panhandle	35
Dalhart	28	River Road	40
Dalhart	25	Hartley	17

Bottom row: Jane Matthews, LaJean Hill, Vonna Chisum, Desireé Cummings, Debbie Porter, Jan Matthews, Becky Young, Carol Vandiver. Top row: Mary Pat Womble, Pam Coleman, Janell Stanley, Cathy Towle, Becky Mayes, Chris Thompson, Edith Sifuentes, Vickie Smith, Sandra Sherril, Miss Terry.

HOME		TEAM	
Dalhart	44	Borger	37
Dalhart	56	Spearman	36
Dalhart	33	Dumas	53
Dalhart	20	River Road	21
Dalhart	36	Clayton	21
Dalhart	35	Boys Ranch	13
Dalhart	37	River Road	26
Dalhart	35	Stratford "B"	48
Dalhart	33	Boise City	28
Dalhart	36	Boys Ranch	20
Dalhart	44	Boys Ranch	30
Dalhart	54	Panhandle	24
Dalhart	50	River Road	51
Dalhart	45	Boys Ranch	30
Dalhart	58	Guymon	42

Bottom row: Junoir Howell, Tim Brooks, Brent Smith, Myron Grantham, Donald Zielke, Bob Beaver, Kenny Sharp. Top row: Coach Nilson, Pete Bateman, Jimmy Clayton, Matt Simmons, Tim Hamlin, Dale Parker, Jack Mullen, Ted Higgins.

8th Have Great Enthusiasm in Basketball

Top, left to right: Miss Terry, Kem Fields, Kay Ferguson, Virginia Ashlock, Fay Dowdy, Brenda Fitzsimmons, Mary Jo Matthews, Emma Lou Bachman, Leslie Fields, Norma Van Houten. Bottom, left to right: Altha Crowell, Linda Cordova, Debbie Lockhart, Connie Lockhart, Cheryl Smith, Elaine Blocker, Susan Ferguson, Miriam Beaver, Pat Lathem.

HOME		TEAM	
Dalhart	19	Pringle	20
Dalhart	36	Dalhart (7th)	15
Dalhart	13	Texline	16
Dalhart	20	Channing	11
Dalhart	9	Bushland	38
Dalhart	35	Alamo (8th)	23
Dalhart	20	Alamo (7th)	10
Dalhart	25	Texline	22
Dalhart	20	River Road	12
Dalhart	21	Boise City	9
Dalhart	11	Spearman	29
Dalhart	23	River Road	21
Dalhart	22	Boise City	18

Bottom row: Rusty Hammett, Dan Frazier, Royce Howell, Kevin Caddell, Stanley Barrow, Glenn Trimble, Jeff Reynolds, Bob Coffey, Ricky Boothe. Top row: Coach Nilson, Jay McKie, Jason Hesse, Jason Robertson, Dan Hall, Galen Headding, Brad Stout, Jeff Chesnut, John Margrave.

HOME		TEAM	
Dalhart	39	Pringle	43
Dalhart	53	Felt	10
Dalhart	30	Texline	12
Dalhart	23	Channing	34
Dalhart	18	Vega	34
Dalhart	36	Bushland	25
Dalhart	25	River Road	27
Dalhart	30	Clayton	33
Dalhart	21	Boys Ranch	20
Dalhart	41	Boise City	14
Dalhart	41	Spearman	25
Dalhart	23	River Road	17
Dalhart	19	Boise City	16
Dalhart	24	Boys Ranch	22
Dalhart	18	Boys Ranch	20
Dalhart	16	Hartley	15
Dalhart	32	Boys Ranch	14

7th Learns How To Win

HOME		TEAM	
Dalhart	9	River Road	11
Dalhart	34	Boise City	13
Dalhart	21	Hartley	22
Dalhart	10	Spearman	25
Dalhart	13	River Road	18
Dalhart	44	Boise City	11
Dalhart	18	Hartley	22
Dalhart	14	Hartley	22

Bottom row: Penny Coleman, Lyla Unruh, Shirlyne Chisum, Jan Mould, Lana Collard, Deanma Seitz. Top row: Faye Van Houten, Sheryl Beller, Khristi Smith, Lynn Bowers, Cindy Stanley, Laura Maytum.

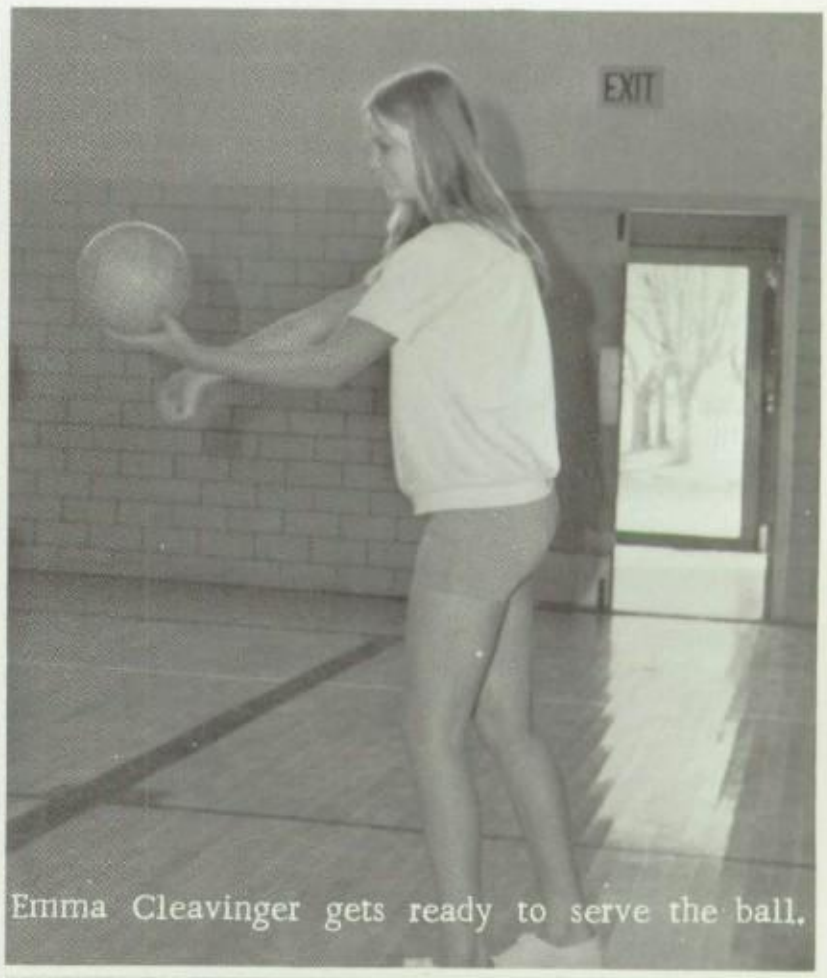
HOME		TEAM	
Dalhart	34	Felt	9
Dalhart	28	Pringle	49
Dalhart	25	Amistad	34
Dalhart	19	Alamo	21
Dalhart	16	Phillips	36
Dalhart	20	River Road	41
Dalhart	31	Clayton	50
Dalhart	19	Boys Ranch	18
Dalhart	26	Boise City	23
Dalhart	29	Spearman	51
Dalhart	9	River Road	24
Dalhart	32	Boise City	23
Dalhart	14	Boys Ranch	21
Dalhart	16	Boys Ranch	9
Dalhart	19	Hartley	25
Dalhart	11	Boys Ranch	15
Dalhart	37	Boise City	27

Bottom row: David Smith, Bobby Lang, Kyle Pigman, Ronnie Ramirez, Philip Olson, Artie Ledbetter, James Moore. Top row: Coach Nix, Tim Hieskell, Brent Bishop, Jerry Noyes, Danny Mc Whirter, Scott Womble, Steven Clements, Mike Smith, Arthur Cordova.

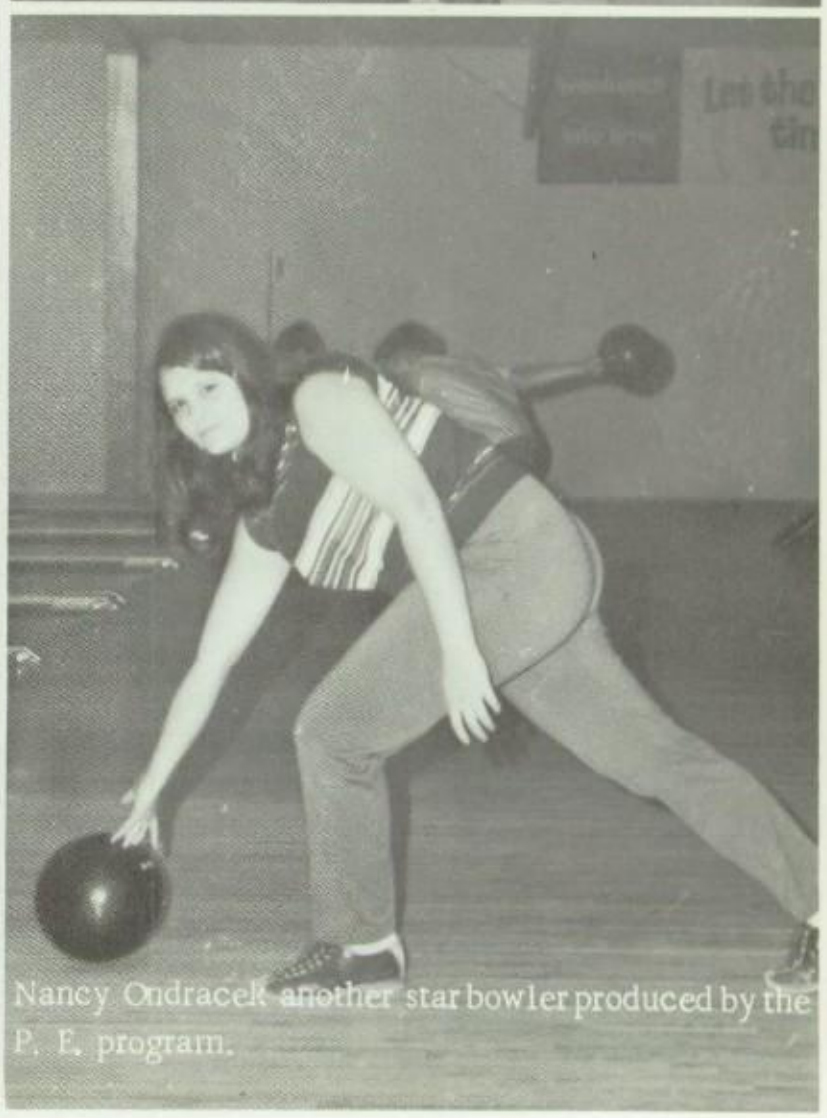
P.E. — Fun in Sports

Somewhere among the sore muscles, bruises and broken finger nails strong bodies are being built. Remember just don't ask the girls how they like Physical Education after the first day.

Bonnie Whatley enjoys doing the many exercises connected with the P. E. program.



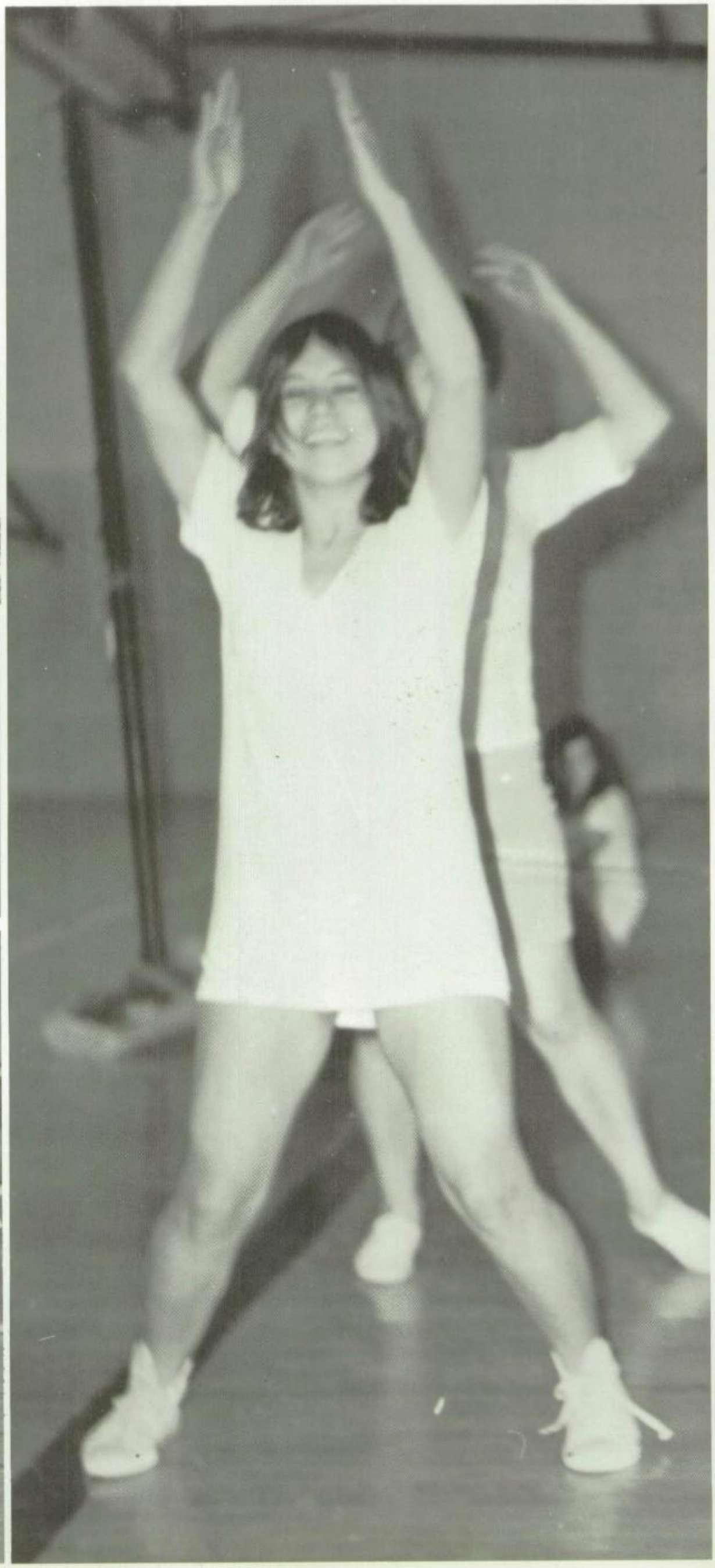
Emma Cleavinger gets ready to serve the ball.



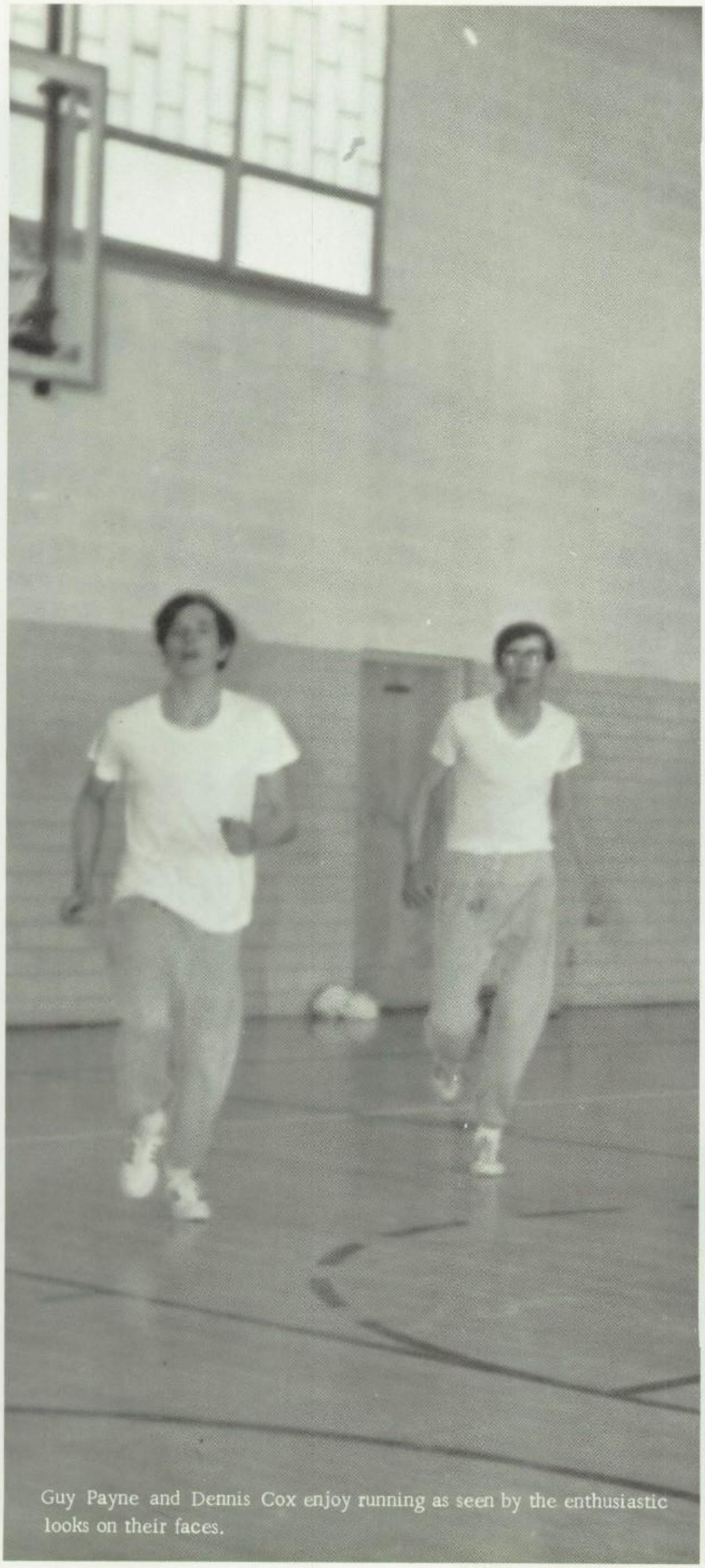
Nancy Ondracek another star bowler produced by the P. E. program.

Physical Education Develops Coordination

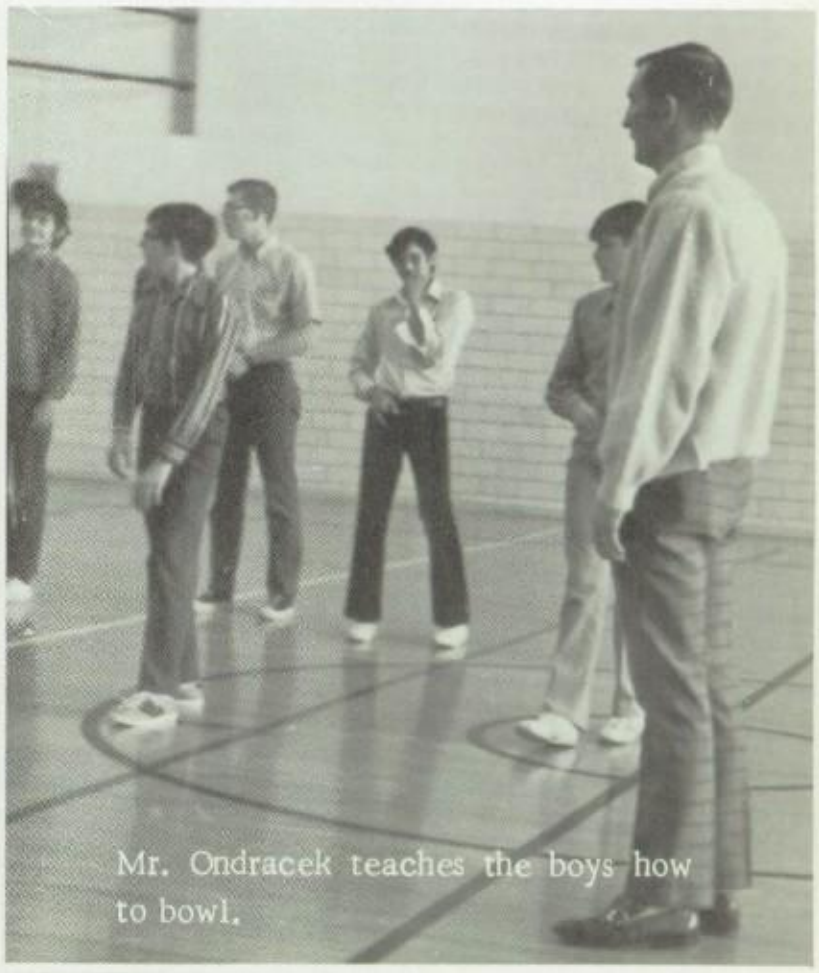
RIGHT: One. Two. Three. Four. Jumping jacks are fun to do. BELOW: Miss Terry and company watch an exciting volleyball game. BOTTOM MOST: Hit the ball over the net.



You're going the wrong way! Your goal is at the other end! Right hand, left toe! I know you can run faster than that. I've seen you running to get to the chow line." Straining to meet the high standards of their coaches is sometimes hard to do as the boys and girls in Physical Education have found out.



Guy Payne and Dennis Cox enjoy running as seen by the enthusiastic looks on their faces.



Mr. Ondracek teaches the boys how to bowl.

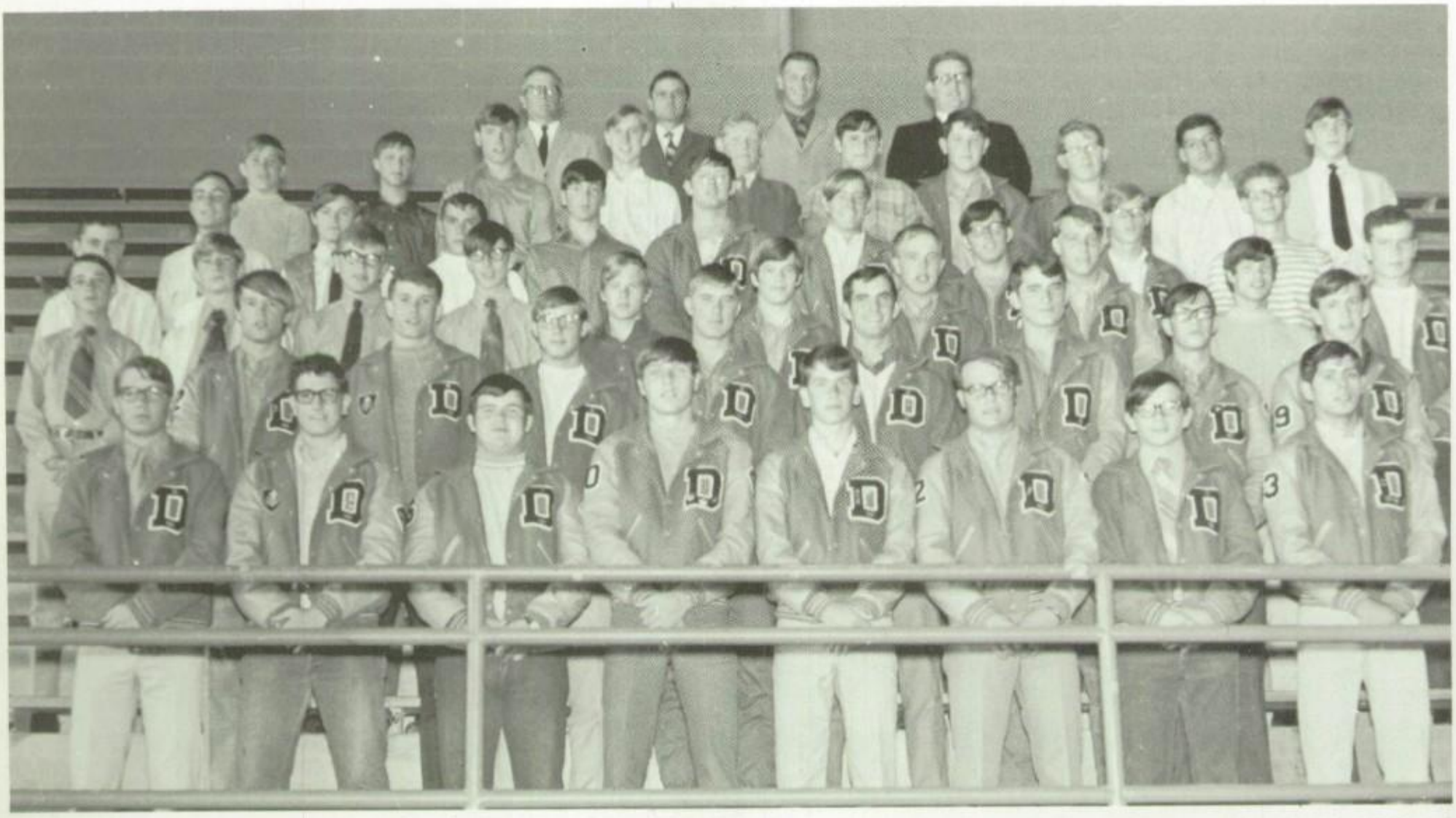
Spectators are enjoyed in any sport.

F.C.A. — The Athletic Christians

Sportsmanship,
Is a big word
Because it means
A lot,
That's What F.C.A.
Is all about,
Loving a sport
And Loving your
Fellow man.
Members of F. C. A.
Strive for excellence
Not only in sports
But in the game
Of life.

Coach Boston
Coach Nix
Coach Sherrill
Coach Nilson
Coach Rowell
Coach Tipton

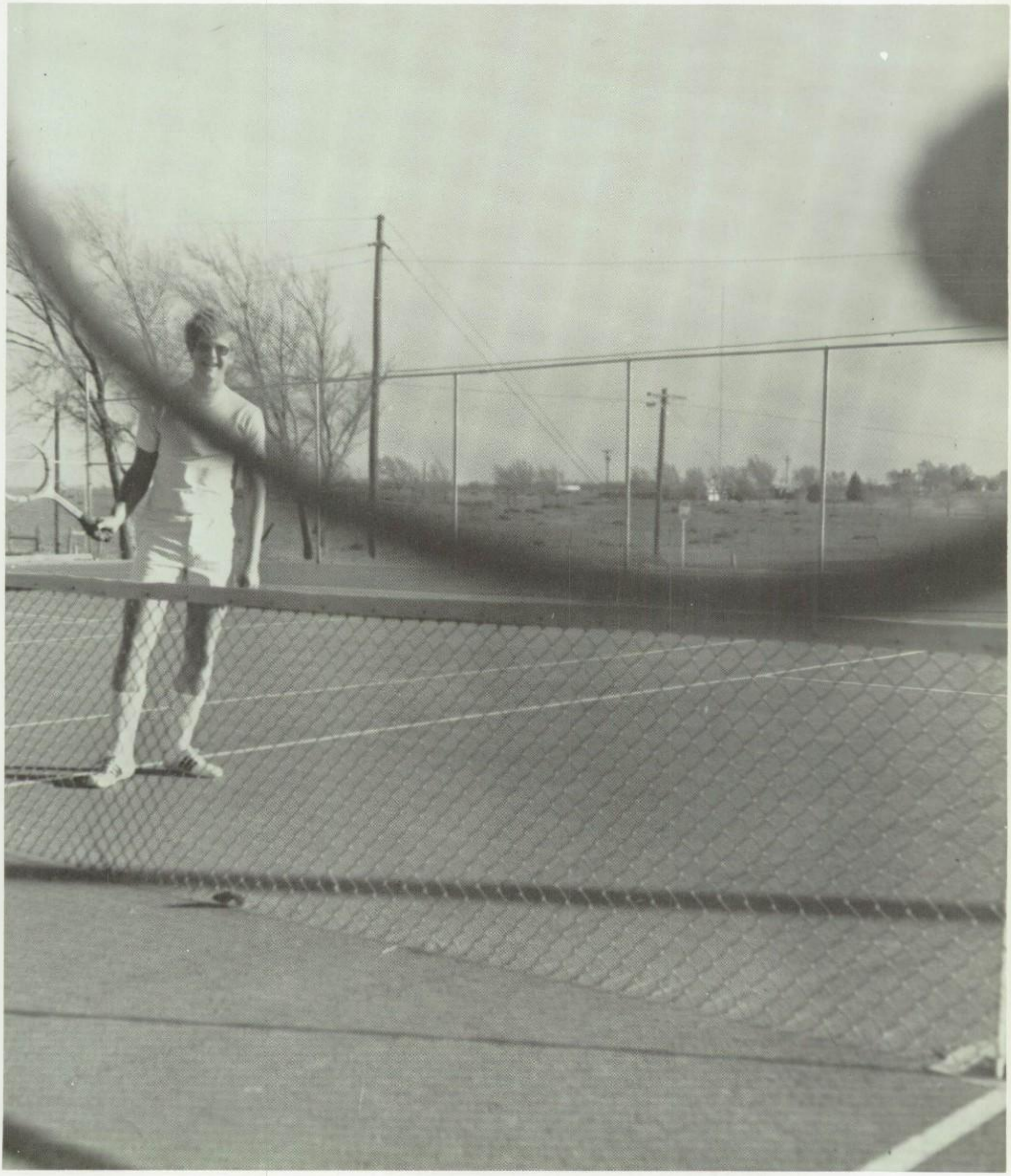
Coaches and Mr. King boost school spirit.



Bottom row, left to right: Russ Chisum, Mike Colaccino, Sid Grantham, Steve Wilkinson, Brian Hall, Lewis McClellan, George Lemoine. 2nd row: Billy Wedel, Alan Burkhalter, Rory Boothe, Noah Roberson, Gary Johnson, Mike Clayton, John Whiteside, Ken Gallegly. 3rd row: Randy Boothe, Peter Priestly, Jerry Cassidy, Mike Leonard, Mike Bowers, Stanley Miller, Curtis Chisum, Jay Foster, James Beaver, Jim Dowdy. 4th row: Mike Higgs, Tom Swanner, Jimmy Hammett, Bill Matthews, Earl Reynolds, Kent Young, Ronnie Hanbury, Jerry Watkins, Chuck Loftin, Kirk Edens. 5th row: James Paulk, Damon Ball, Barry Bollinger, Rickey Reyher, Gary Tipton, Buddy Green, Johnny Hawkins, Dick Ramirez, Glenn Shepherd.

Netters Look Toward Winning Season

	Ready ohe?		
P.	Serve!	30-Love	An "ordinary"
I.	15-Love	Ready one?	day at
N.	Ready one?	Serve!	the tennis
G.	Serve!	Game!	courts.

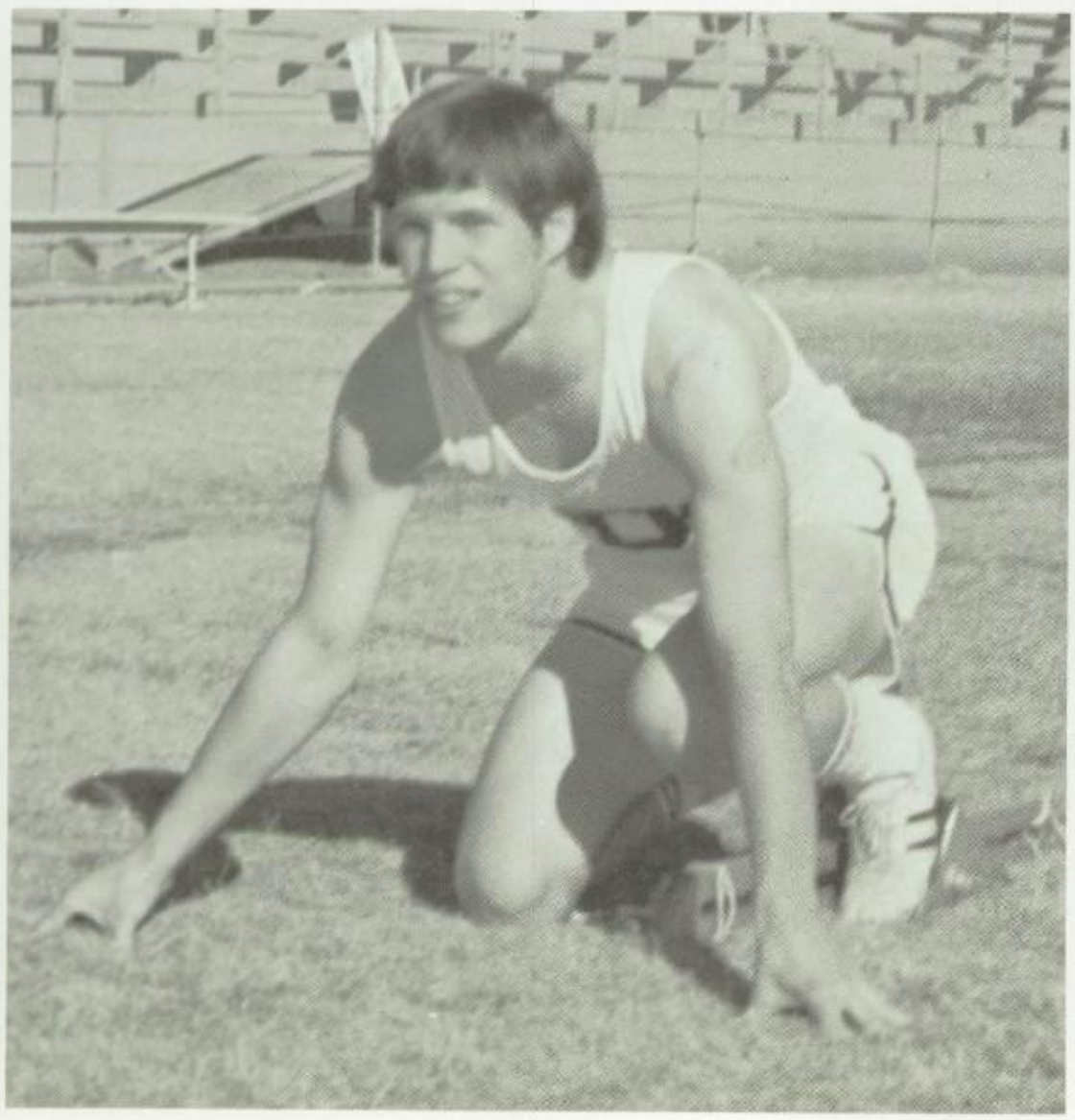


Spring Sports Train Rebellious Muscles

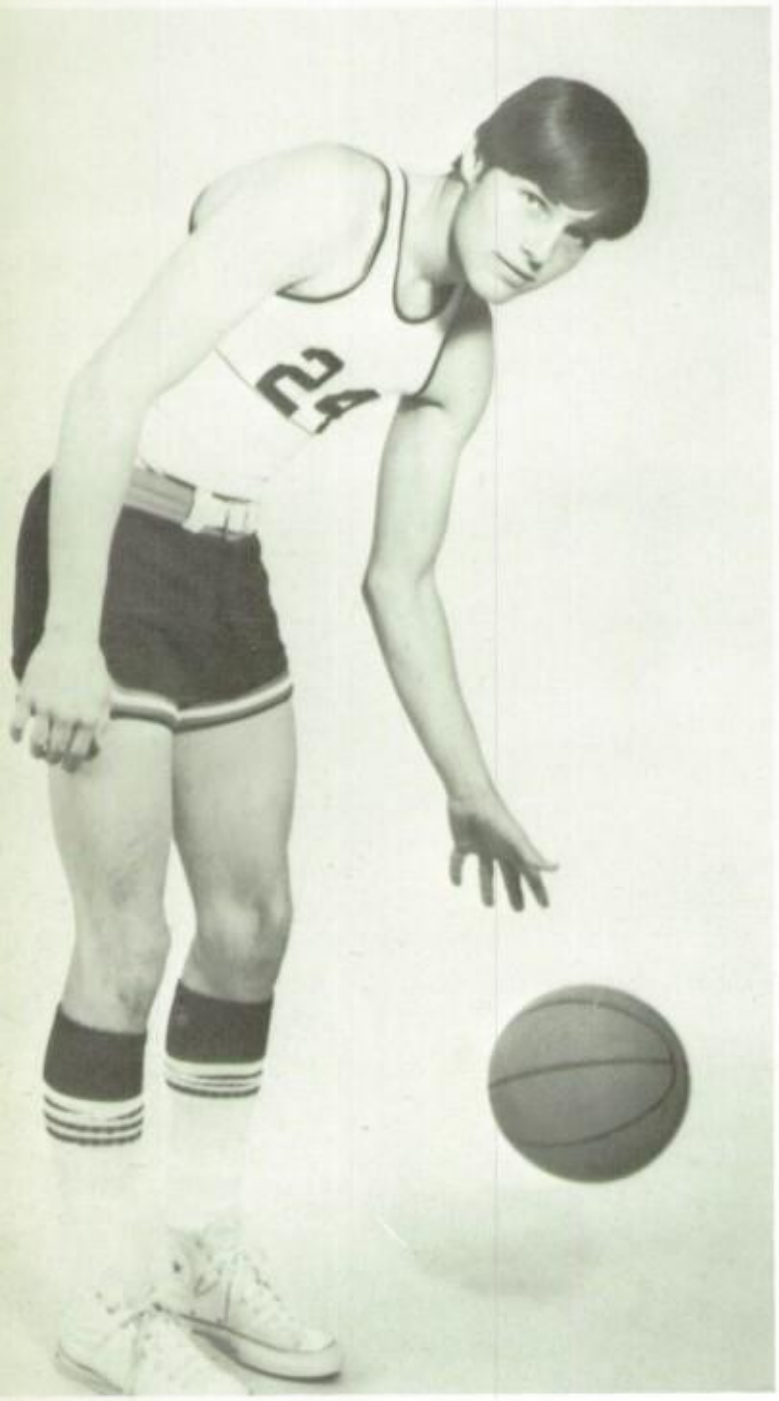
The perfect putt, a hole in one, another Arnold Palmer? Such are the dreams of the everyday golfer.

RIGHT: Mike Colaccino gets a closer view of the green. ABOVE: Bruce Butler blasts his way out of a sandtrap.

ABOVE: Ken Gallegly is off to a running start. RIGHT: Jump! Billy, jump! Billy Wedel gets ready for track events. BELOW: Get ready, get set, go! Jamey Beaver gets ready for a flying start.



Broken records, strained muscles, medical help needed? The "human bullets" are off and running for another year.



Who's always dribbling - Around the basketball court that is? Who's able to throw the ball the entire length of the court without batting an eye? Who's one of the best shots around? Maybe you have guessed by now that the boy that fills all these qualifications is Steve Wilkinson proud winner of the Best in Basketball award as presented by the coaches.

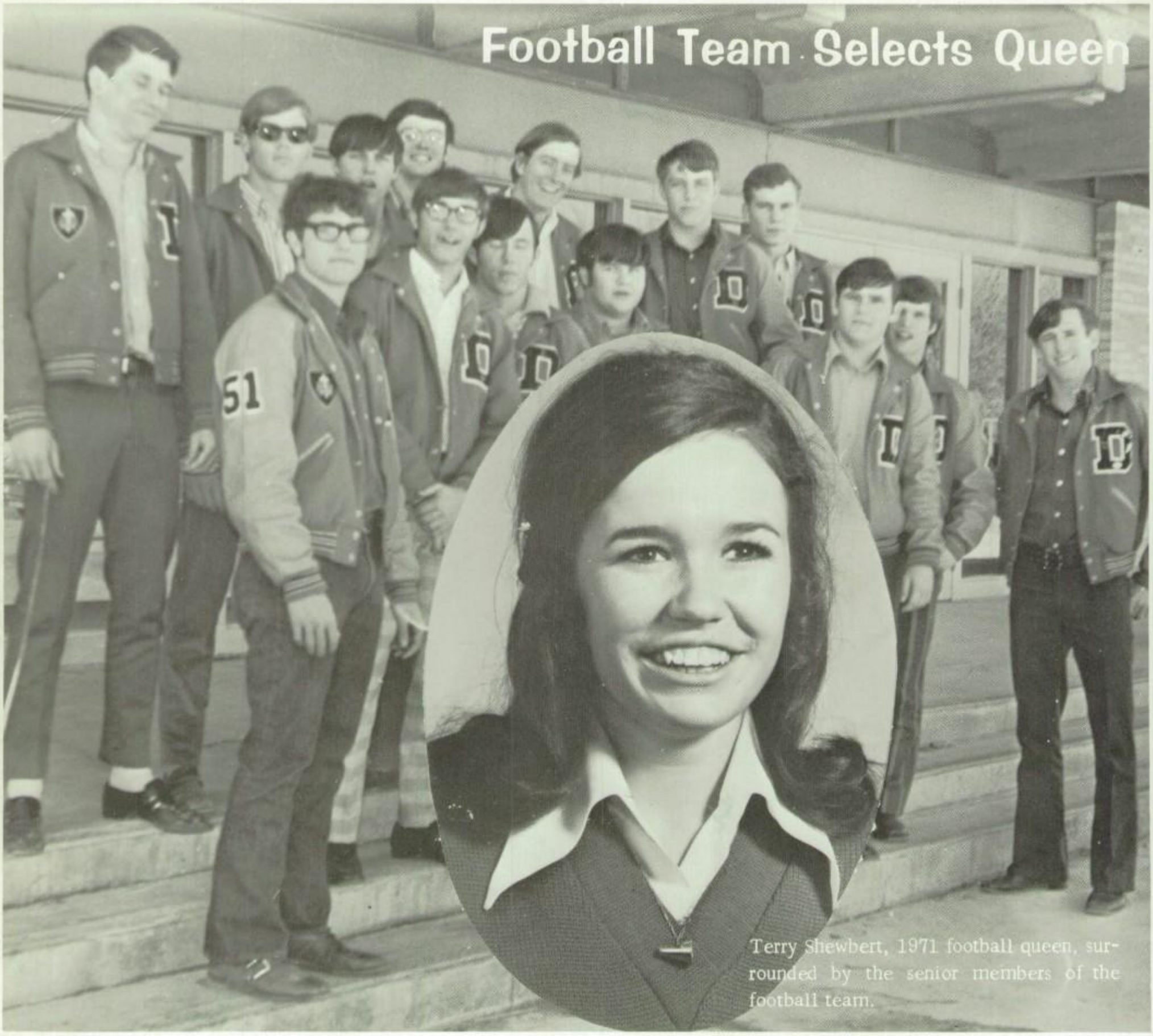
Every try to find the very best football boys in the state? If so, you know that it is not an easy job. And if you haven't then take our word for it - It is! Dalhart was fortunate enough to get two All-Staters - Jim Dowdy and Selso Ramirez.

It's hard being a forward on the Wolverines. Your shots get blocked; the ball gets stolen and sometimes you double dribble. Yet one person who has made the team great this year is Betsy Brooks, a junior, but still good enough for the coaches to name her Best in Basketball.

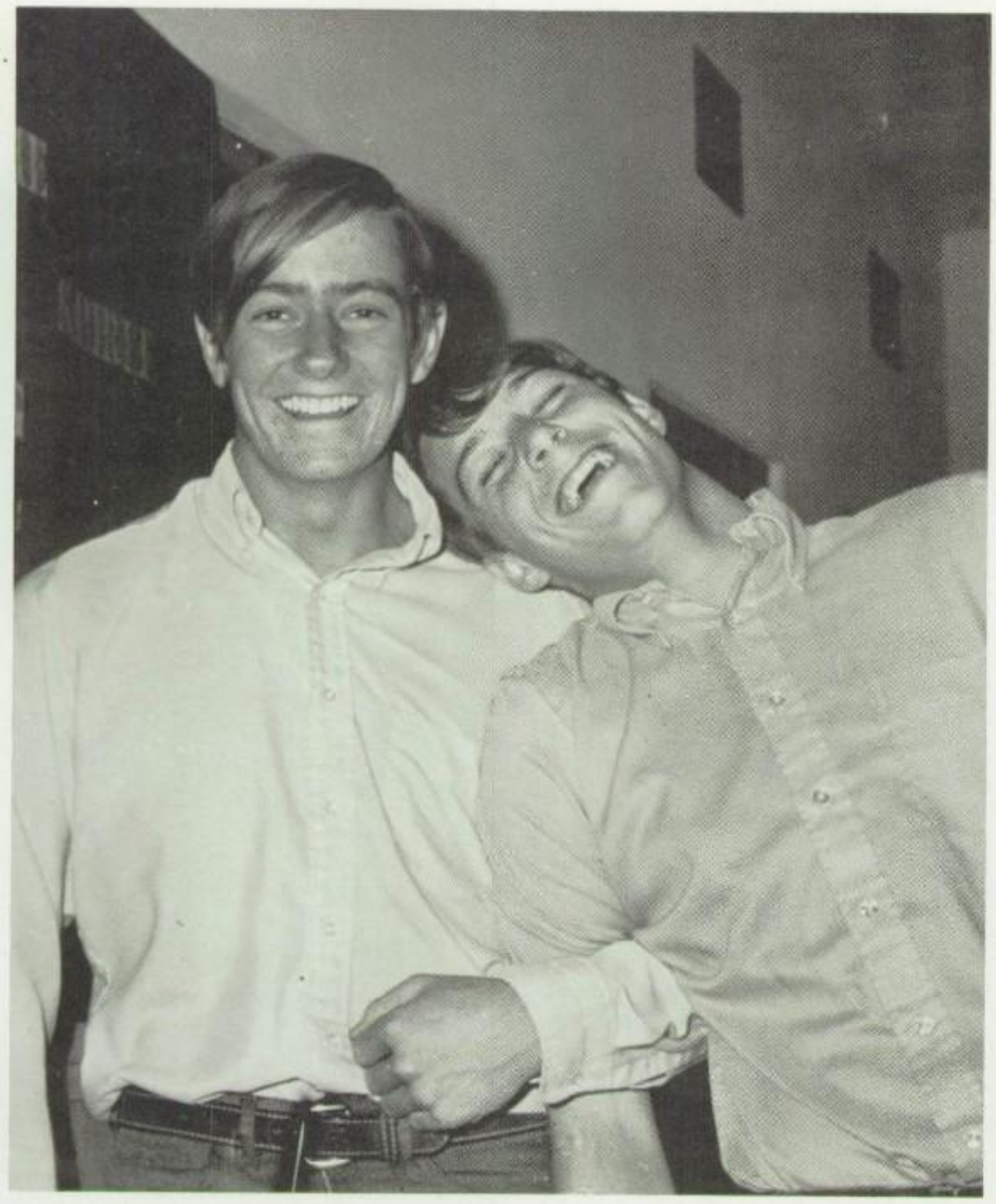
Athletes Win Local, Statewide Recognition

Mention the word football and the name that comes immediately is Selso Ramirez. All through his junior and senior years, Selso has accumulated awards such as all district first string in his junior and senior years, player of the week in the Amarillo Globe News, and of course Player of the Year Award. As much as these mean to Selso, none can compare to being named Best in Football by the coaches.

Football Team Selects Queen

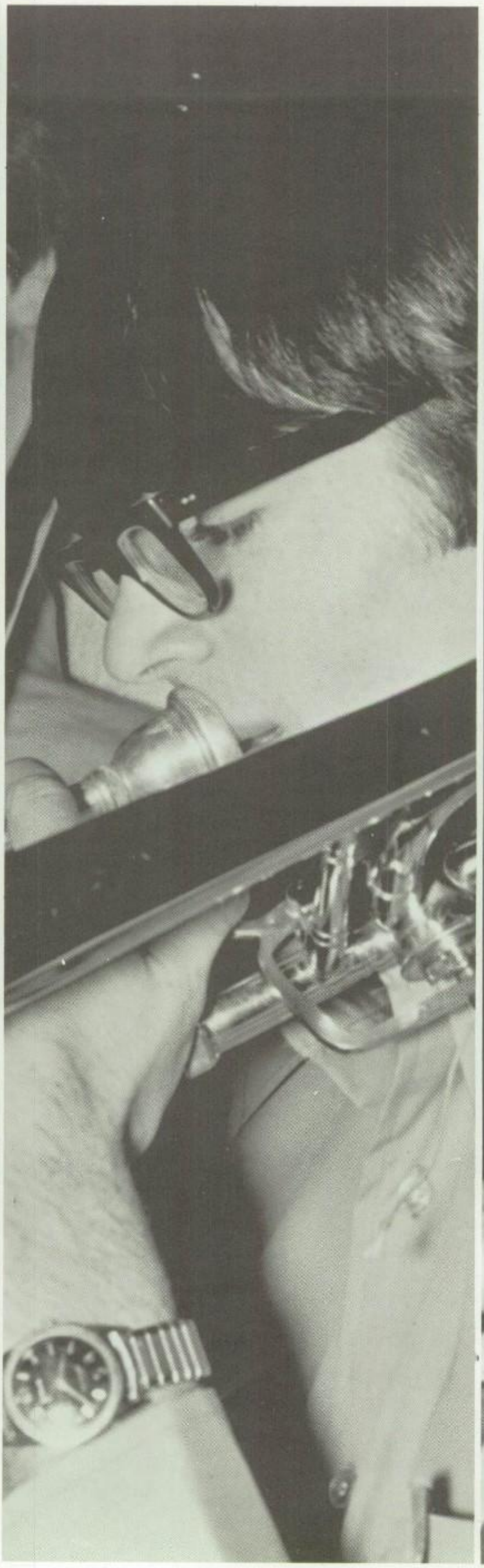


Terry Shewbert, 1971 football queen, surrounded by the senior members of the football team.



CLASSES

The Many Faces of the Class of '71

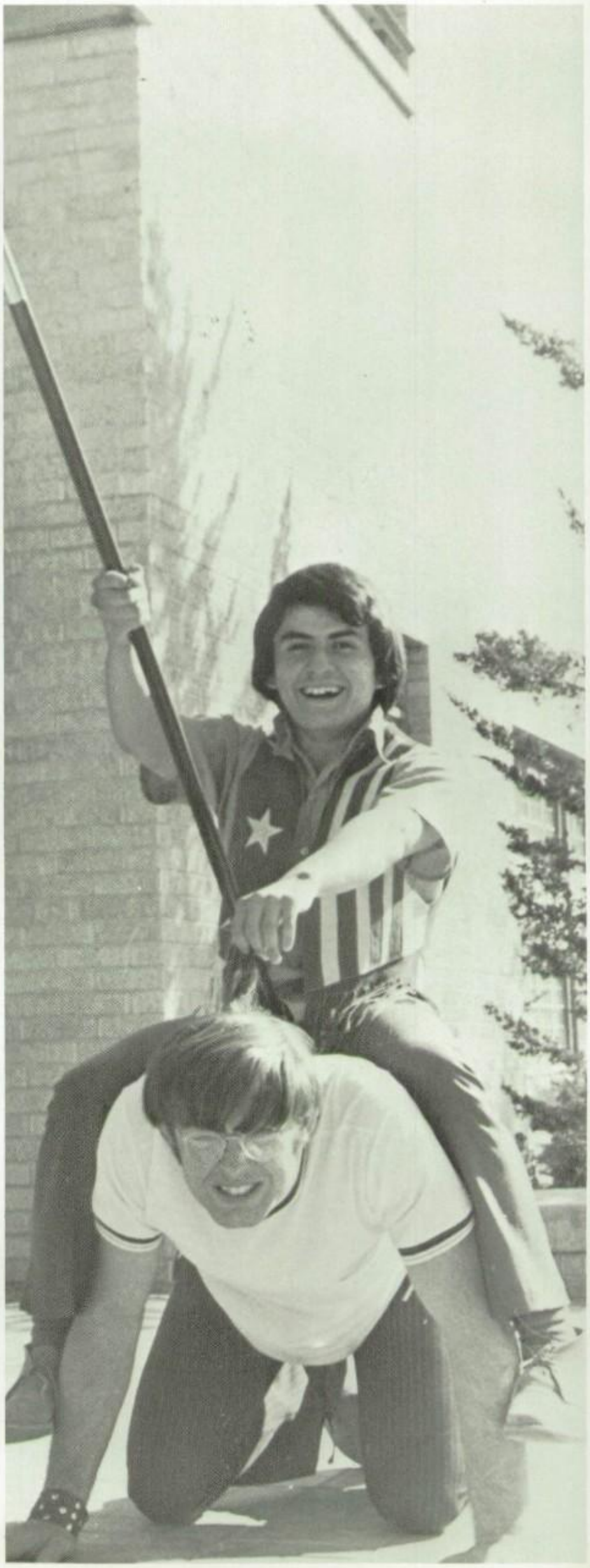


A Year of Change for Seniors

Tricia Altmiller
Joe Bass
Rory Boothe
Sue Brewer
Donna Calhoun

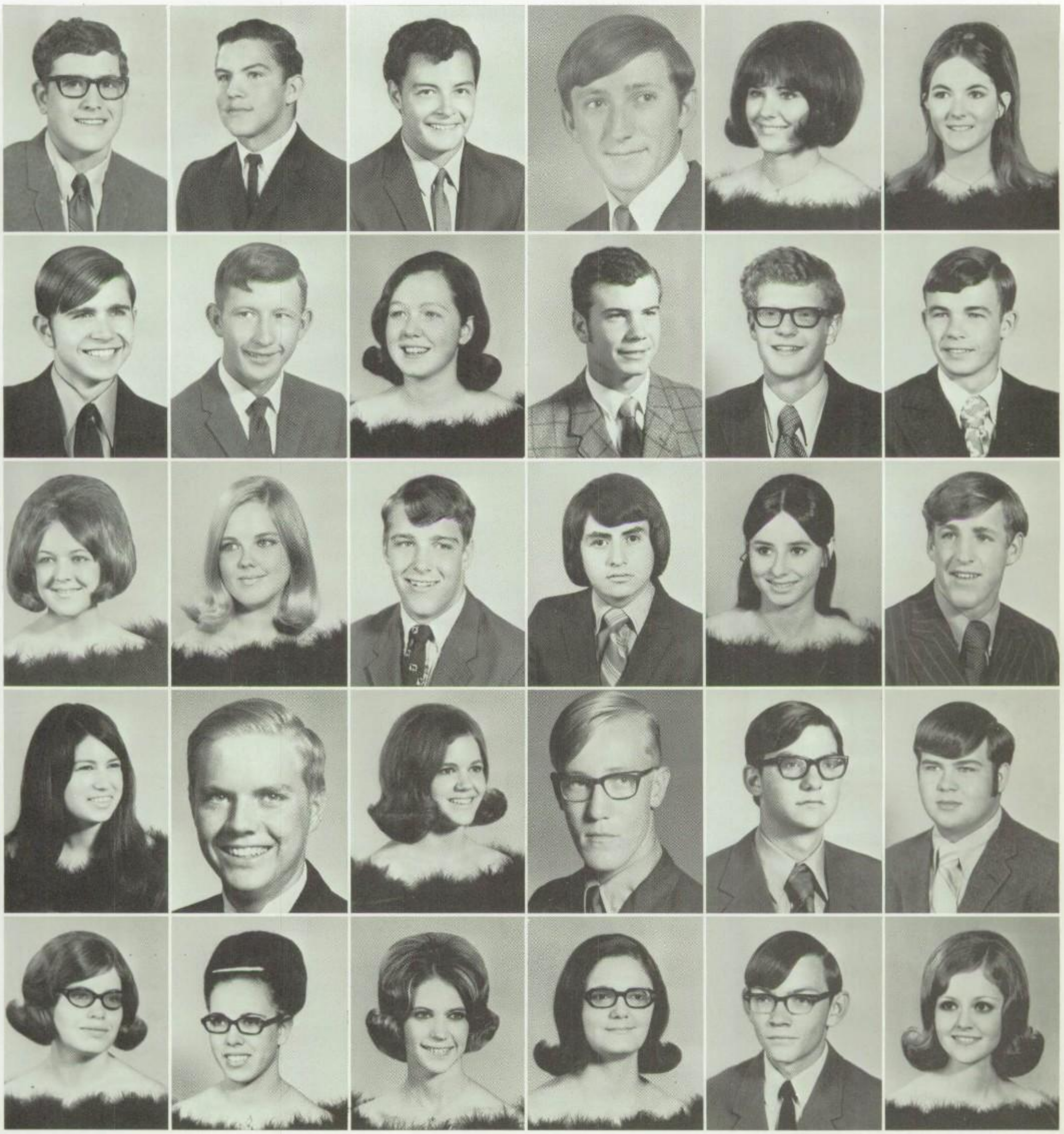
Lydia Ashlock
James Beaver
John Boydstun
Wayne Brown
Jesse Carranza

Lani Baker
Tommy Bezner
Coy Brewer
Alan Burkhalter
Beckie Clayton



A prime example of cruelty to animals: Louie Fuentes "riding" Kent Young.

A Year of Decisions for Seniors



Mike Colaccino
Danny Cummings
Karen Files
Cleo Garcia
Roberta Gregory

Bill Combs
Danny Davis
Diantha Fixsen
Glenn Garrison
Veneda Griffin

Allan Cordova
Susan Davis
Jay Foster
Felice Gaskill
Tulane Gunn

Mike Cox
Jim Dowdy
Louie Fuentes
Davey Gaylor
Karen Hall

Mickie Crowell
Kirk Edens
Vickie Fuentes
Doug Gilbert
Gary Hall

Cathy Culbertson
Wade Estes
Ken Gallegly
Sid Grantham
Candy Hamlin

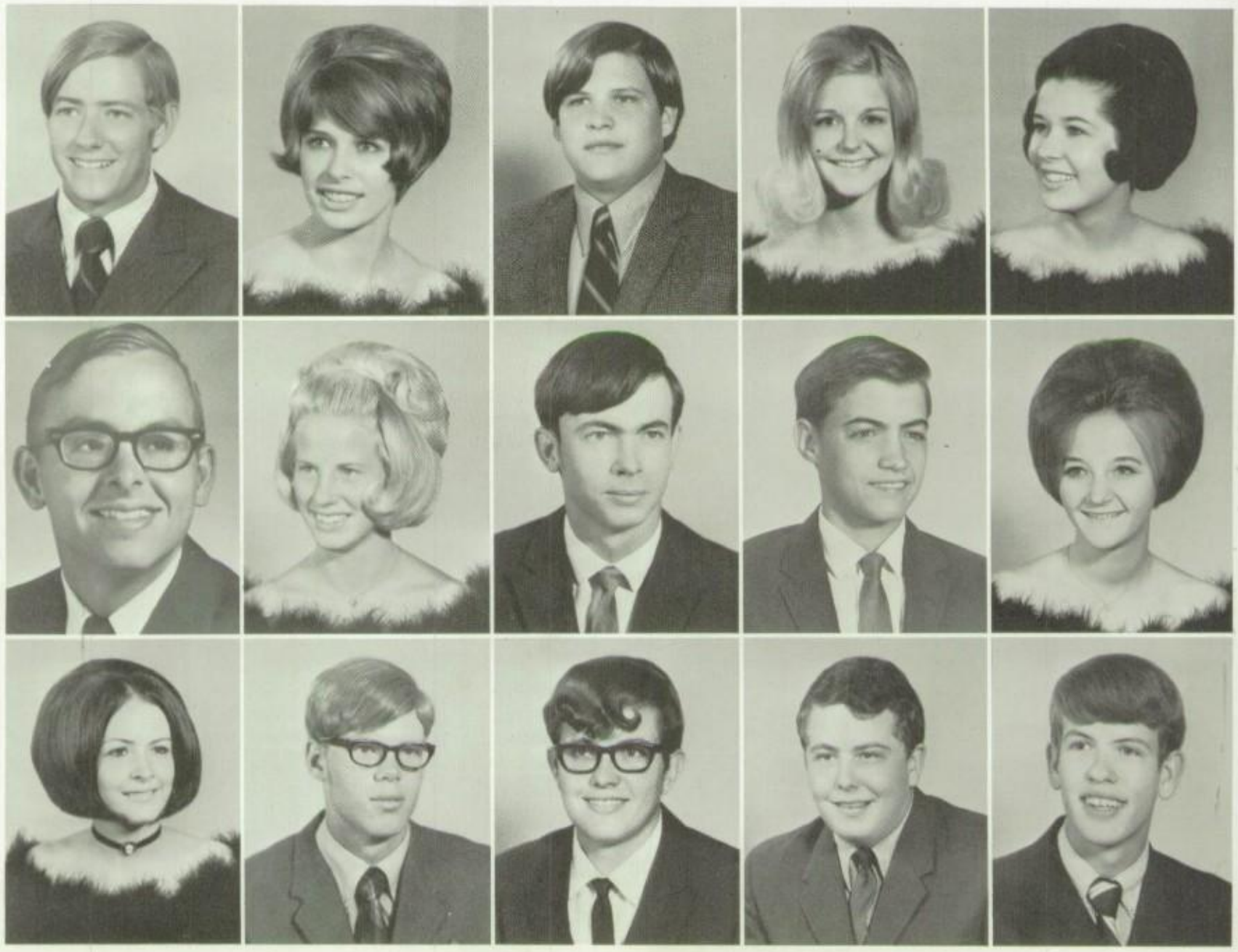
Revolution . . . Getting Involved

Right: Tim McGaughy takes his horn and "blows."
Below: The senior ring signifies the change seniors have gone through.

Ronnie Hanbury
Cathy Harwell
Kenny Hatch
Marijo Hayes
Beverly Heiskell

Joel Johnson
Carol Kelly
Carl King
Kent Kleffman
Darcy Krumwiede

Paula Lawrence
Chuck Loftin
Edwin Matthews
Fred McClendon
Tim McGaughy

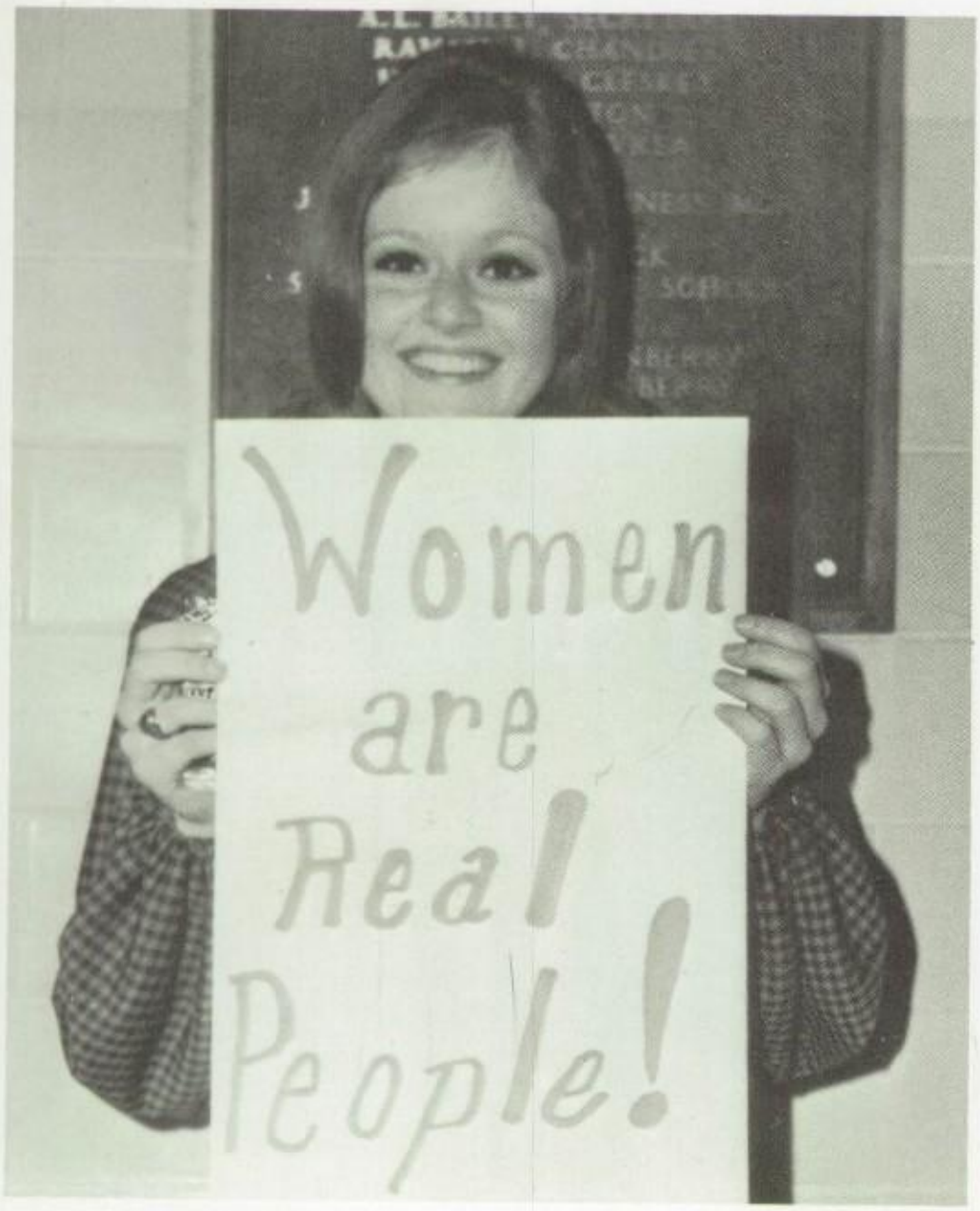


Hugh McKie
Ronnie McNabb
Robert Moon
Shelley Moreman
Tommy Morris

Donna Murray
Gary Nelson
Bobby Nowell
Carol Ogle
Charles Paulk

Guy Payne
Dora Quintana
Lora Ramirez
Robert Ramirez
Selso Ramirez

Senior fair candidate, Candy Hamlin, shows where her sentiments lie.



1970 graduation:
With the exit of
the class of '70
finally they've
made it--
seniors.
As a prelude to
the final year,
seniors spent
the summer
doing the minimum
amount of work
and the maximum
amount of play.
August caught the
seniors unprepared
for college entrance tests,
classroom drudgery,
and the study that
accompanies it.
Friday night football
games brought back
the summer mood,
but all too soon it ended
Semester exams made
them realize that
half the year had
ended.

Living Is for Now or Never . . .

As the weather
turned warmer,
coats were no
longer seen in
the lockers and
lighter clothing
appeared.
Moods changed too,
suddenly graduation
seemed just
"around the
corner"
The seniors
began worrying
and studying
for the final
exams.
Afraid of
leaving,
but terrified
at the thought
of having to stay,
Seniors began the
process of "settling
down."

Lydia Sandoval
Vanessa Simmons

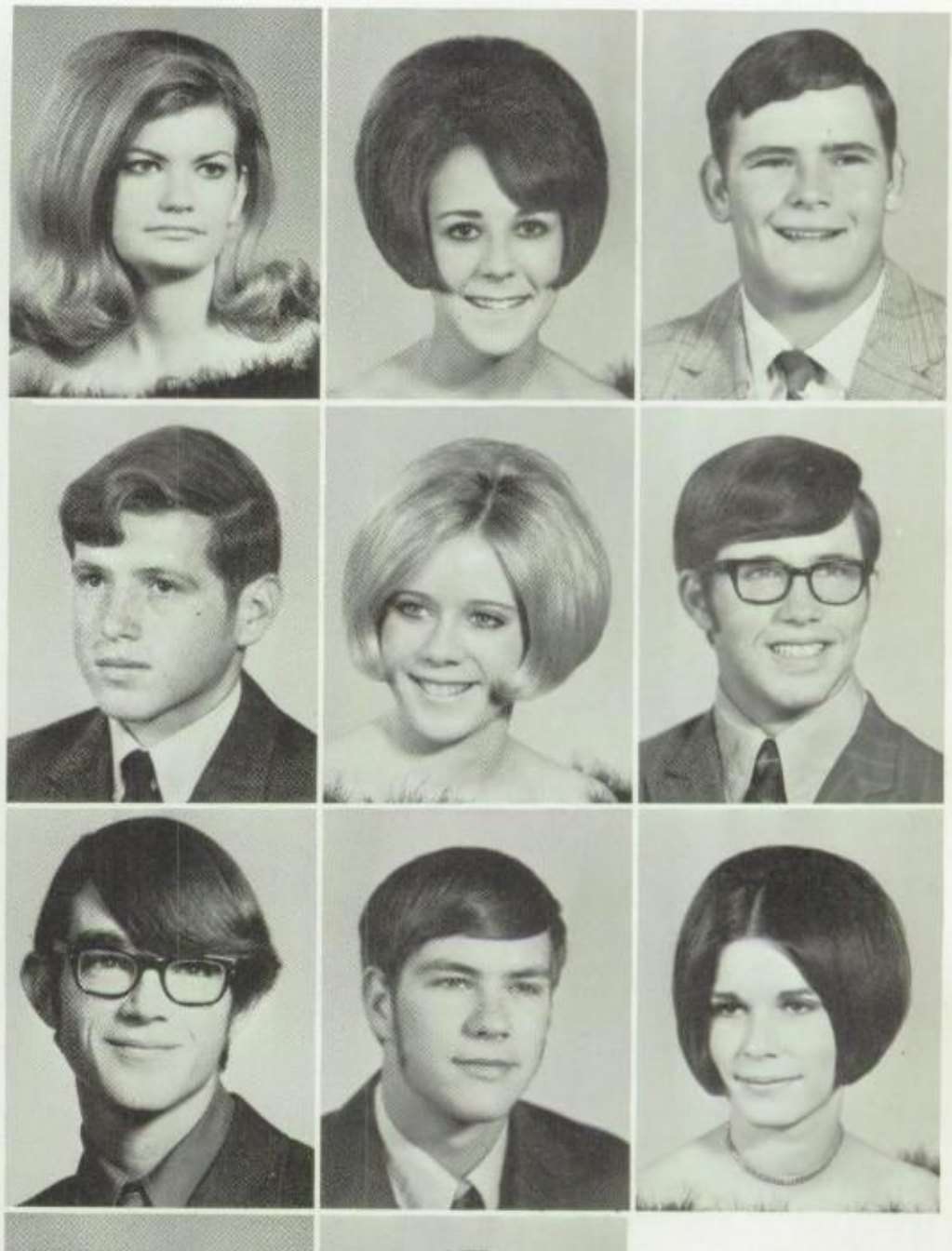
Roxanne Selby
Sue Singleton

Ellen Schmidt
Janet Slaughter

Susan Ramirez
Janet Reese
Mingo Rojas
David Shaw
Toni Smithson

Bill Redman
Gail Reynolds
Maxine Romero
Terry Shewbert
Dennis Switzer

Which Do You?



Gary Tipton
Jerry Watkins
Jessie Wilson

Janna Thanisch
Jimmy Turpin
Thomas White
Jan Womble

Claudia Thomas
Julie Wallin
John Whiteside
Kent Young

Living is easy with eyes closed misunderstanding all you see.

McCartney-Lennon

Revolutions Create Leaders

Back: Ronnie Hanbury, Treasurer; Alan Burkhalter, President. Front: Julie Wallin, Secretary; Selso Ramirez, Vice-President; Sid Grantham, Sergeant-at-Arms.

George Washington,
Napoleon,
Bolivar,
And Robert E. Lee
All have something
In common -

They were leaders in
revolutions -
Revolutions to
Change the world.
Perhaps our
Senior class
Officers aren't

Going to change
The world.
But they'll
Make our little
corner of it
Better.
Freedom, that's
What our revolution
Is about

Yet our searching
Must not lead
To the paths others
Have taken -
Riots,
Injustices,
And represseion,
But rather a
kinship between
old and new.

Juniors: Center of the Revolution

Personalities involved in revolution: At right, Mark Gaskill smiles despite twenty pounds of bass drum. Jeanne Houge and Joy Pettigrew praise some of Mrs. Rowell's newest creations. Running another timed writing for Miss Dees, Nancy Cleavinger, junior, learns a new skill.

A studious lot, juniors use time before class to study last week's homework assignments. Seated from left to right: Olene Chambers, Marquita Matthews, Laura Woods, and Kay Chandler. Standing from left to right are: Pat Luna, Don Johnson, and Lester Bollinger.

The in-between year, the upside down year is the junior year. The outside world seems closer, as indeed it is. The cry for graduation becomes more intense, but at the same time, the realities of that event become more apparent. Everything we now do seems geared to the time when we will leave the halls of DHS, yet this is the year of our most involved REVOLUTION!

Belinda Jones, connoisseur of fine perfumes, appears bewitched by the rich odor emanating from the bottle of Stanley perfume.

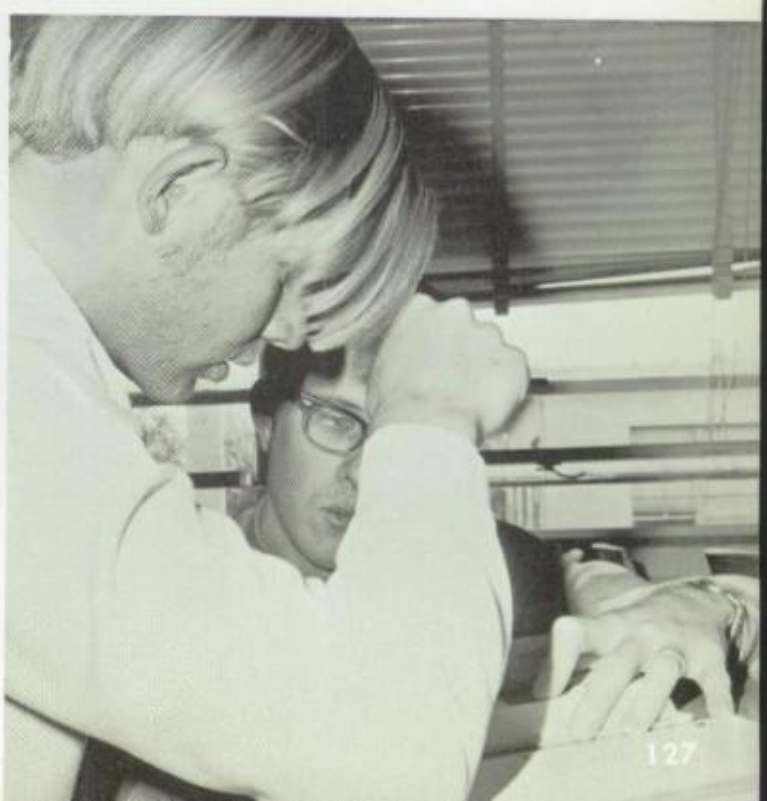
Dean Ames
Karen Artho
Patricia Bargas
Becky Brent

Greg Bridgeman
Karen Bowers
Michael Bowers
Betsy Brooks

Revolution Is in the Mind

Eugenia Brown
Ike Carter
Kay Chandler
Curtis Chisum
Mike Clayton
Zo Beth Brown
Olene Chambers
Leslie Chesnut
Russ Chisum
Nancy Cleavinger

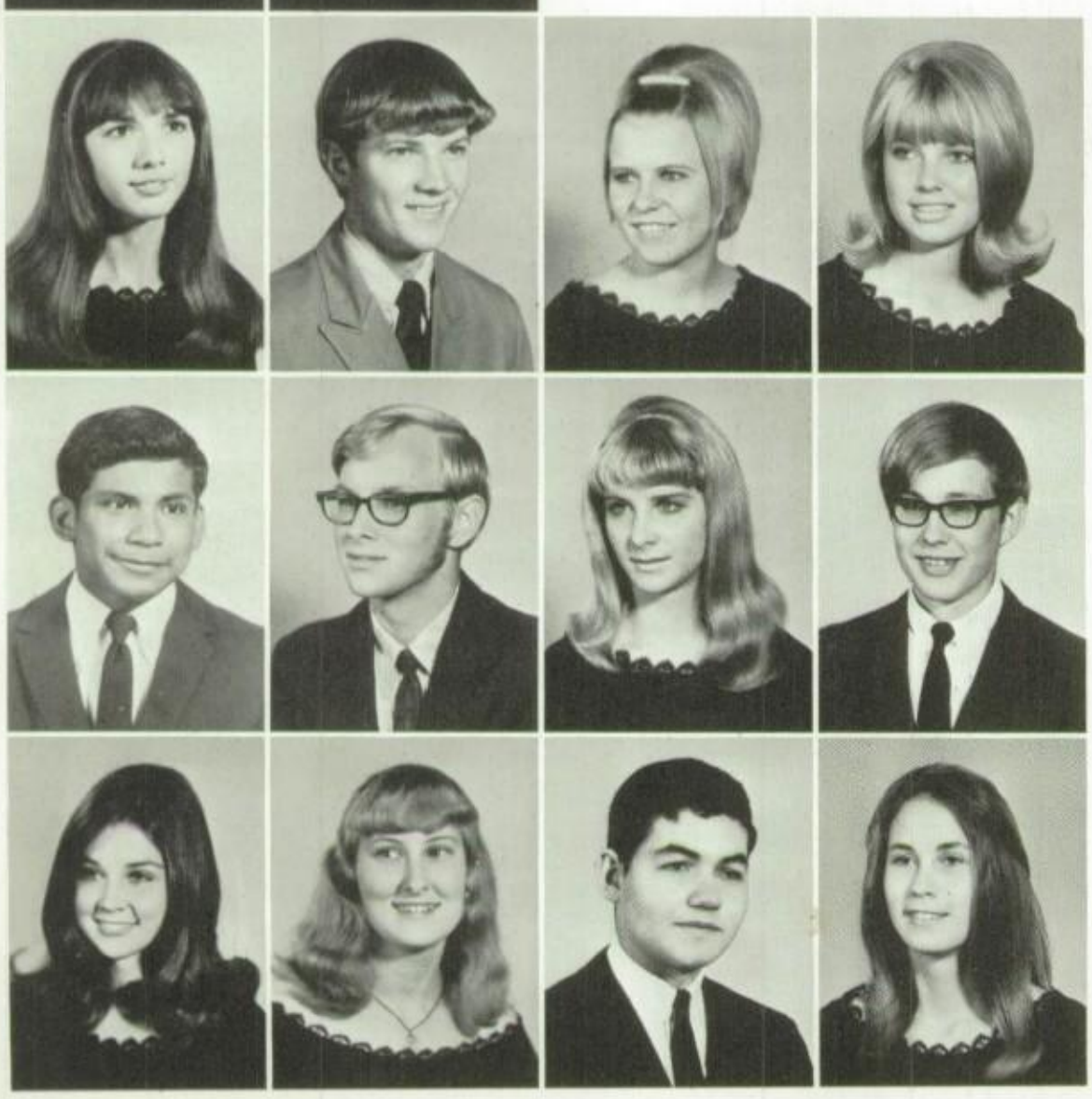
Revolution isn't necessarily violence and bloodshed; it isn't always noisy and fruitless confrontation. Revolution is in the mind. It is expansion, growth, a broadening of horizons. Below: Mary Beth Foster and Donald Ruppanner search the library's bookshelves for answers. Bottom left: Ellen Jones offers a question and then a tentative answer. Bottom right: Dean Ames ponders with Mr. Thomas the solution to a mathematical geometrical equation. Middle right: A man reaches out to us; Nat Simmons, member of the National Humanities Series, constructs a bridge between our minds and the world.



Juniors Make It Happen, Constantly

None of us can completely forsee our future, our destiny. We can only hope, plan and pray that it reaches expectations. Through revolution, we can help to form our destinations. A revolution, of mind, body and soul took place in each of us this year. It wasn't a revolution of violence, but a change and reform of thought and attitude. Through this revolution, we can take a closer look at ourselves and at the world. This year we learned how to better both. Tests, for our knowledge; rings, for our spirit; and thoughts for our future, all make up our junior year.

Fair queens, football players, debaters, and bandsmen; these compose the Junior class. Whether we are learning to speak Spanish, learning to draw the floor plans of a house, or seeking the answer to an algebraic equation, Juniors are united in revolution.



Barbra Clements
Sharon Cooper
Jeanne Corbitt
Joe Cordova
Russchelle Cummings

John David
Helen Ann Davis
David DeBord
Dennis Delong
Shawn Delong

Paula Duren
Mary Nell Edens
Joseph Enriquez

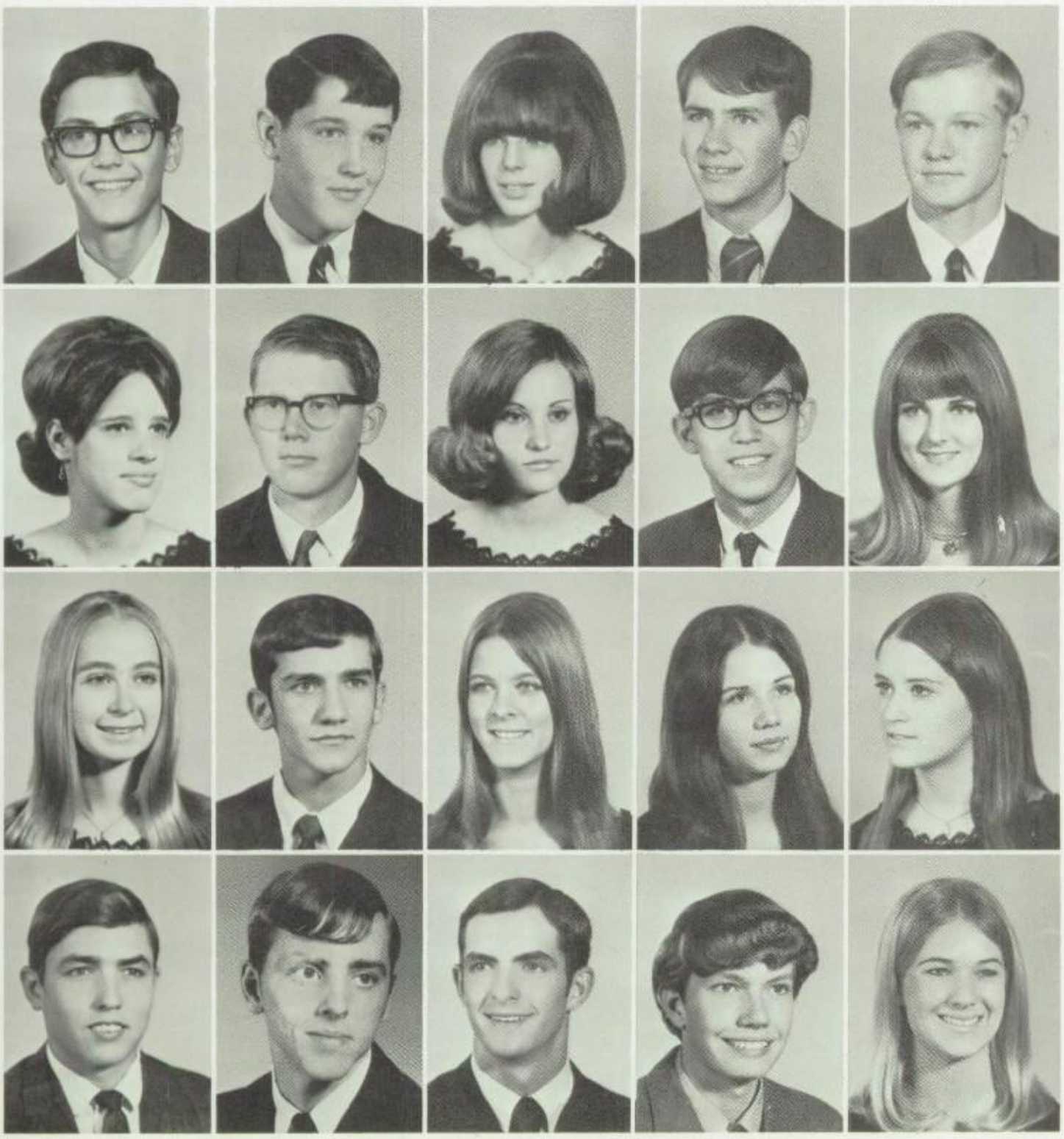
Audrey Fitzsimmons
Mickey Fixsen
Mary Beth Foster

Zo Beth Brown, Interstate Fair Queen candidate, represented the junior class.

We Juniors are a loud, rowdy, happy group of souls. The Junior teachers would agree about their constant low roar, for they know that a quiet Junior is an absent Junior.

Smiling confidently, Peter Sandoval firmly (?) grasps a plate and gives it a thorough inspection. Donald Ruppanner looks down at another broken plate. FFA was just one of the organizations Juniors involved themselves with.

Juniors are involved in all the activities open to them. Everything stands as a challenge to them and they embrace everything new in the true revolutionary spirit of daring and creativeness. Juniors will go far in '72 and beyond.



Mark Gaskill
Buddy Green
Evelyn Gregory
Brian Hall
Jeff Hamlin

Kathy Harvey
John Hawkins
Debbie Headding
Ronnie Hildalgo
Kathi Hoeffliger

Jeannie Hogue
Tommy Hunter
Belinda Jones
Ellen Jones
Karen Jones

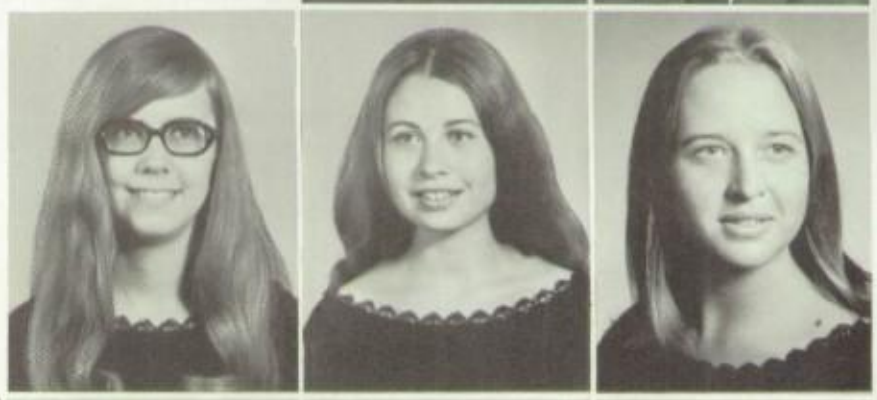
Roger Jones
Don Johnson
Gary Johnson
Steve Kirk
Vicki Kuper

Above: Junior year means many things: dances, football games, and being 33 mums short on Homecoming afternoon. Above right: Esther Martinez takes time for a little thing, a smile.

George Lemoine
Jeff Lightfoot
Pat Luna

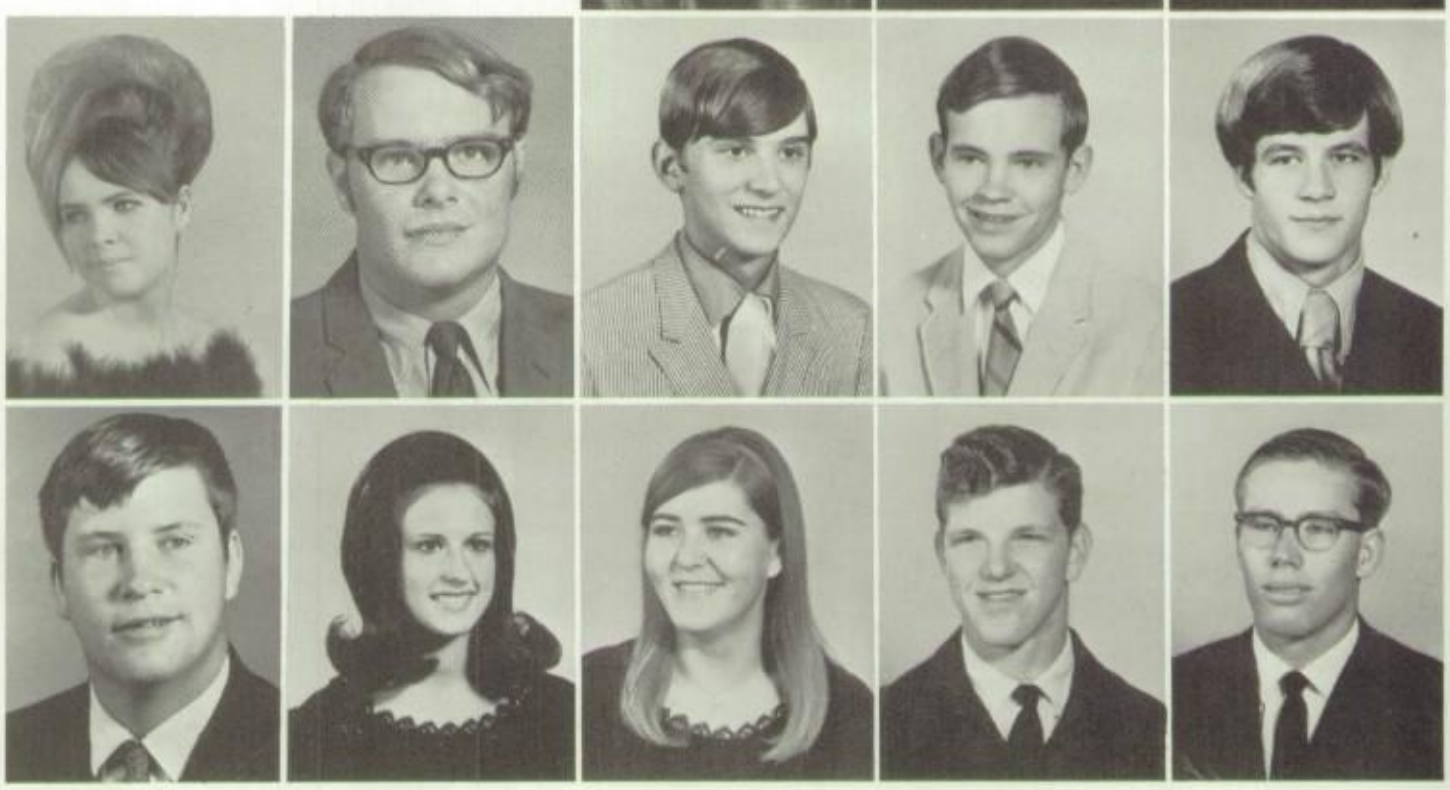
Gerry Lusk
Esther Martinez
Bill Matthews

Bonnie Matthews
Leslie Matthews
Marquita Matthews

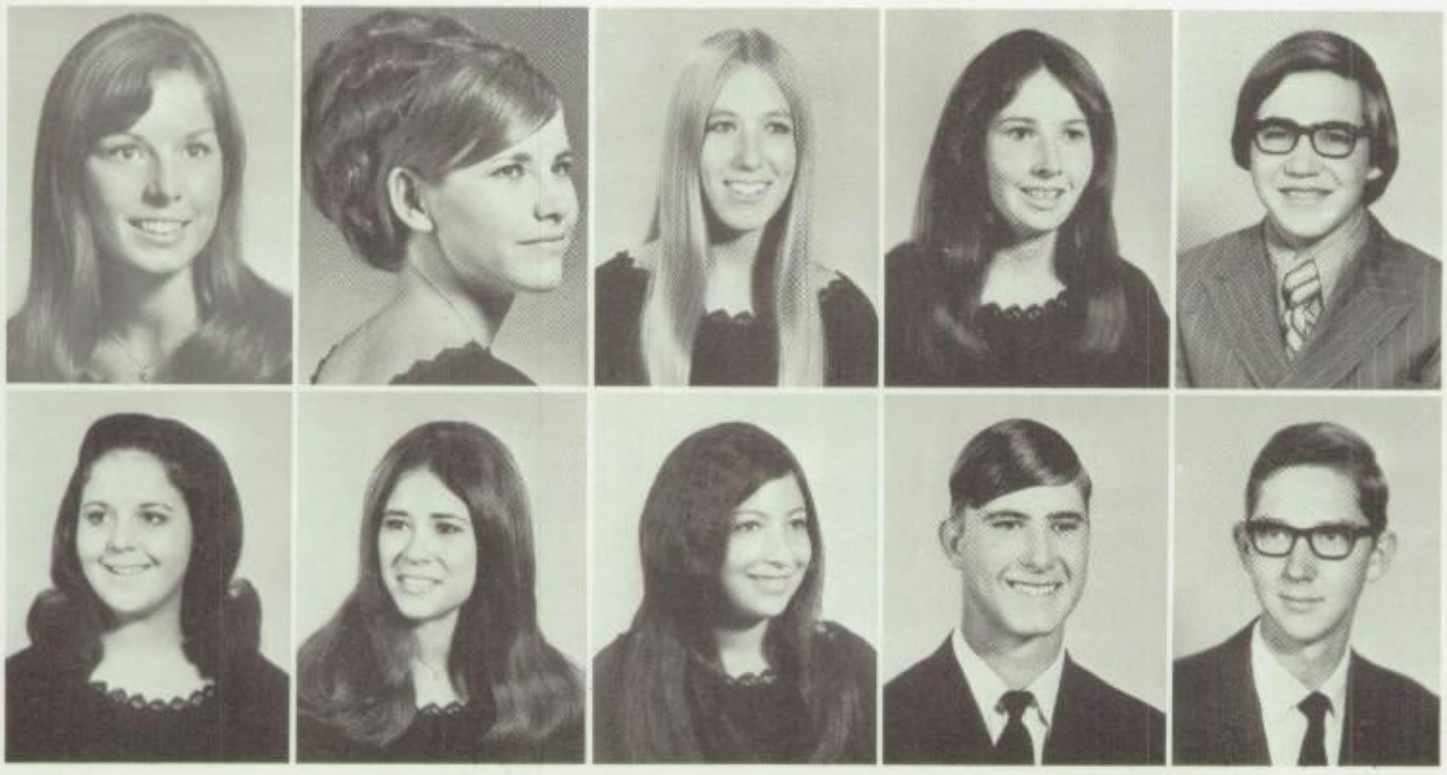


Brenda McClellan
Lewis McClellan
Thomas Mendez
Bobby Miller
Stanley Miller

Clay Mitchell
Diana Monden
Cathy Moon
Fred Moore
Mike Noyes



Juniors Help Direct Revolution

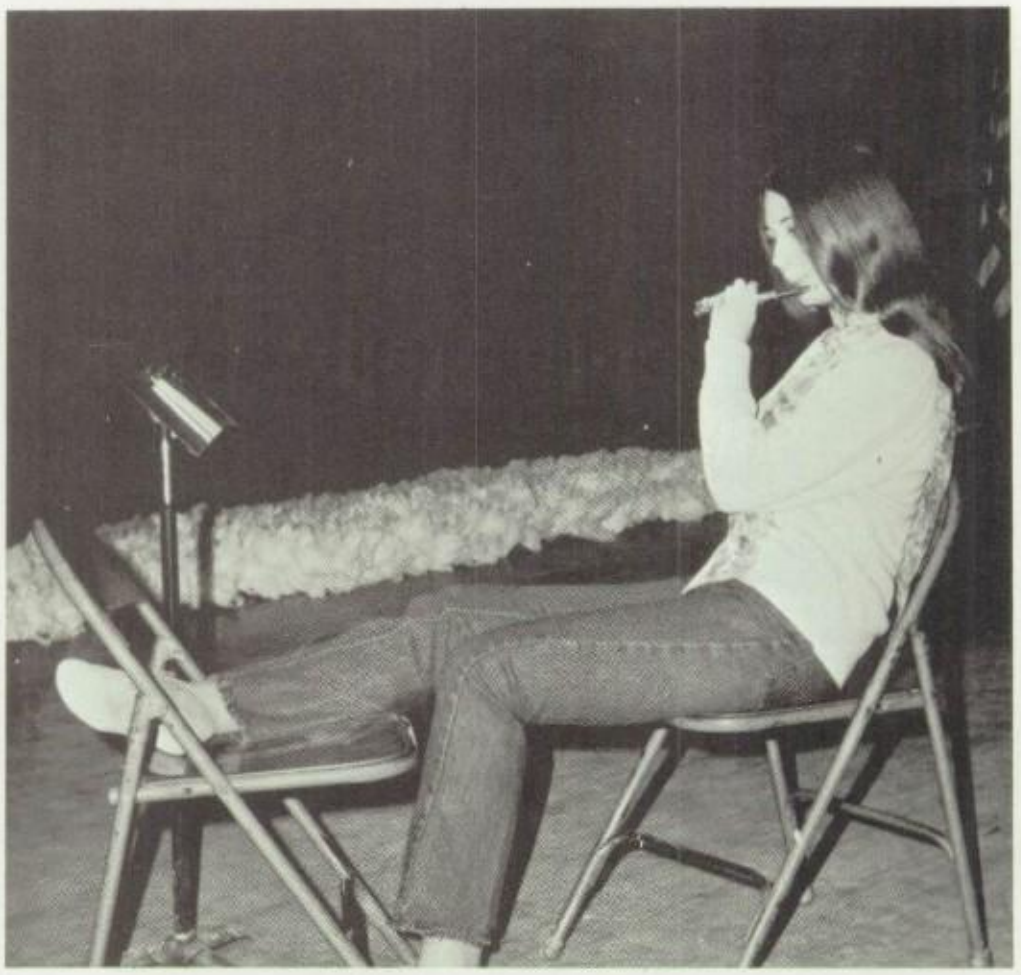


Mary Sue Ogle
Patti Parker
Mary Paulk
Joy Pettigrew
Randy Pigman

Judy Polk
Debbie Powell
Sylvia Ramos
Noah Roberson
Donald Ruppanner

Melody Ruppanner
Peter Sandoval

Danny Renshaw
Susie Saunders



Revolution does not happen suddenly. It requires study, practice, a plan of action, and finally, the actual event. Junior year is a combination of the first three requirements; the aim is toward the last. Above: Leslie Matthews demonstrates the practicing end of revolution as she practices her piccolo the eve of band contest. As music is built upon scales and arpeggios, so revolution is built upon juniors and their creations.

Ben Scardello
Beverly Sherrill
Rhonda Smith
Beth Tharp
Cindy Thompson

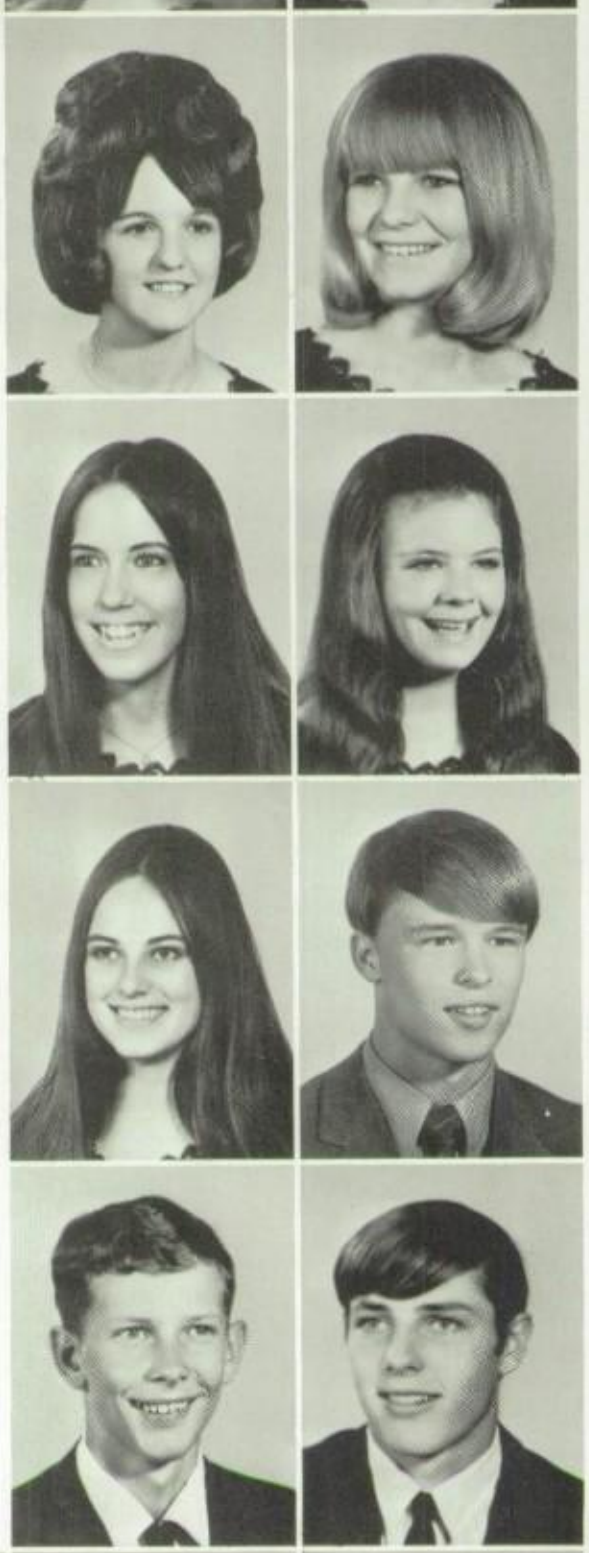
This was the year of off-year elections in our country. Officials of longstanding terms were defeated by members of their own parties as well as by the opposing parties. But the junior class officers stood united in revolution. First row right: Karen Bowers, president; Mary Sue Ogle, treasurer. Second row right: Mike Clayton, secretary; Helen Davis, vice-president.

Jolene Town
Linda Unruh

Leslye Wardlaw
Marty Watkins

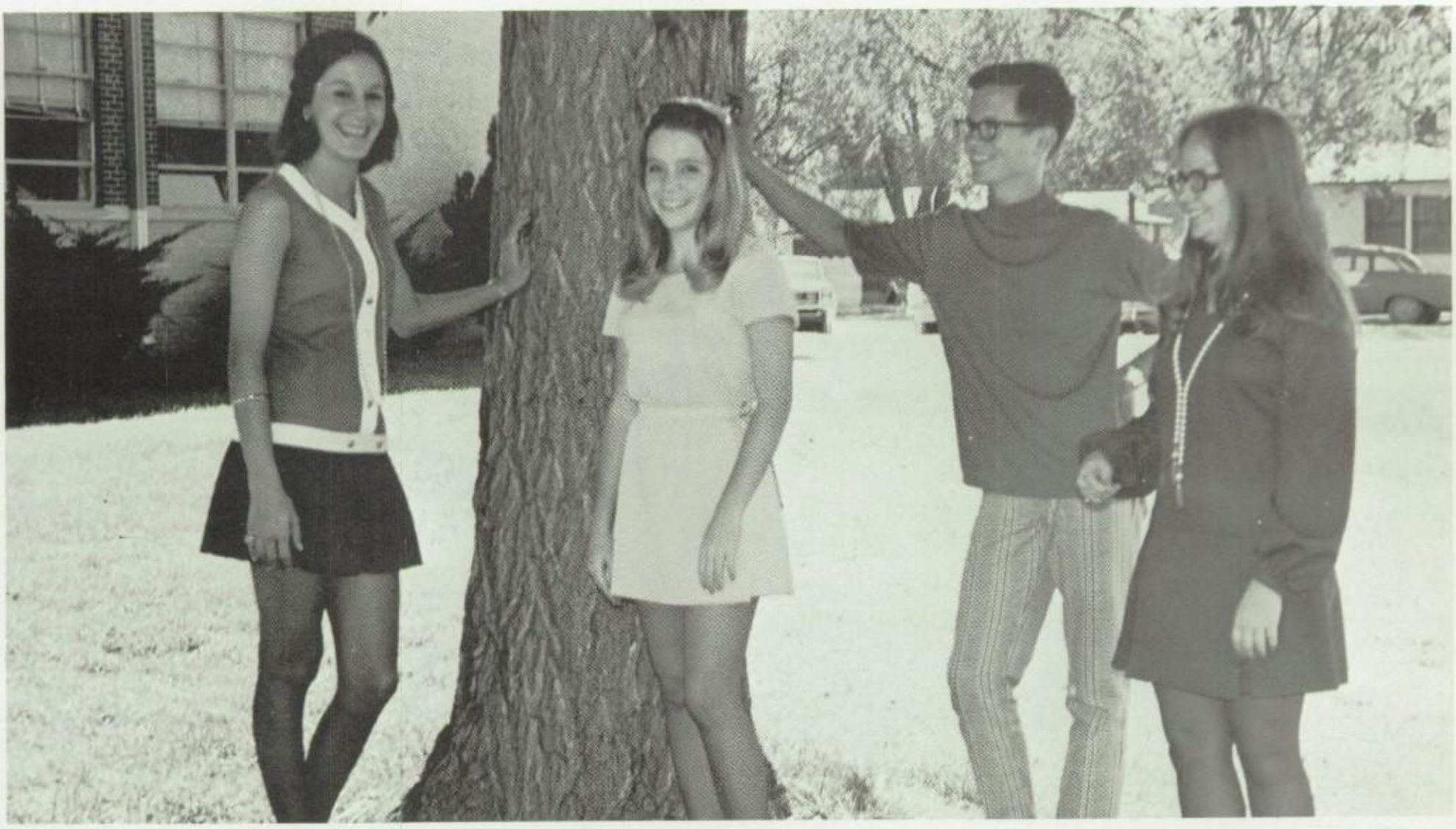
Jackie Weaver
Bill Wedel

Richard Wessler
Steve Wilkinson



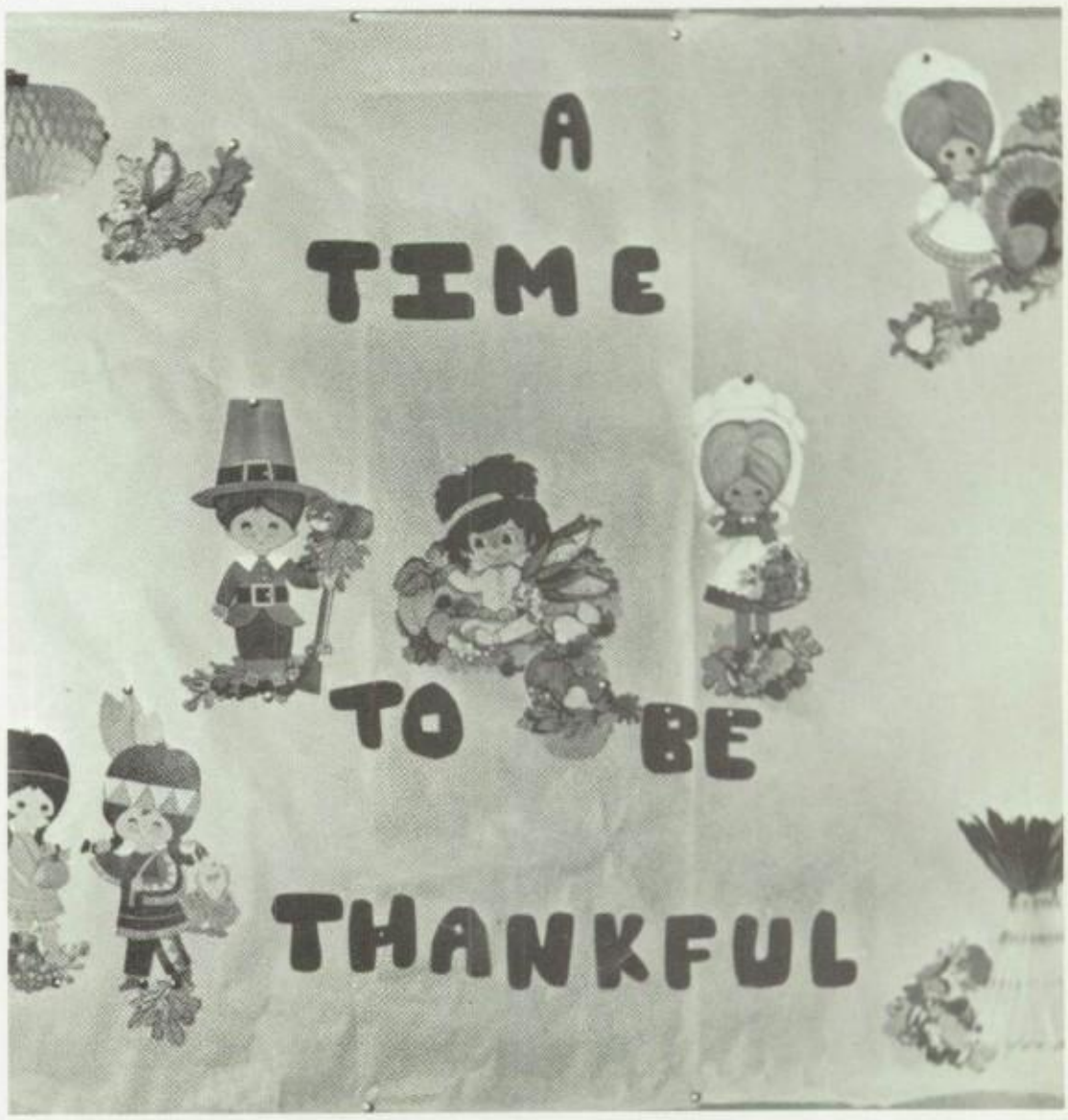
Linda Vincent
Randy Wilson
Renee Womble
Laura Woods
Irene Zielke

Sophomores Remember Year of Great Change



Sophomore officers: Jane Ann Steel, Vice-President; Elaine Wallin, Secretary; Scottie Johnson, President; and Debbie Enns, Treasurer in an informal meeting on school campus.

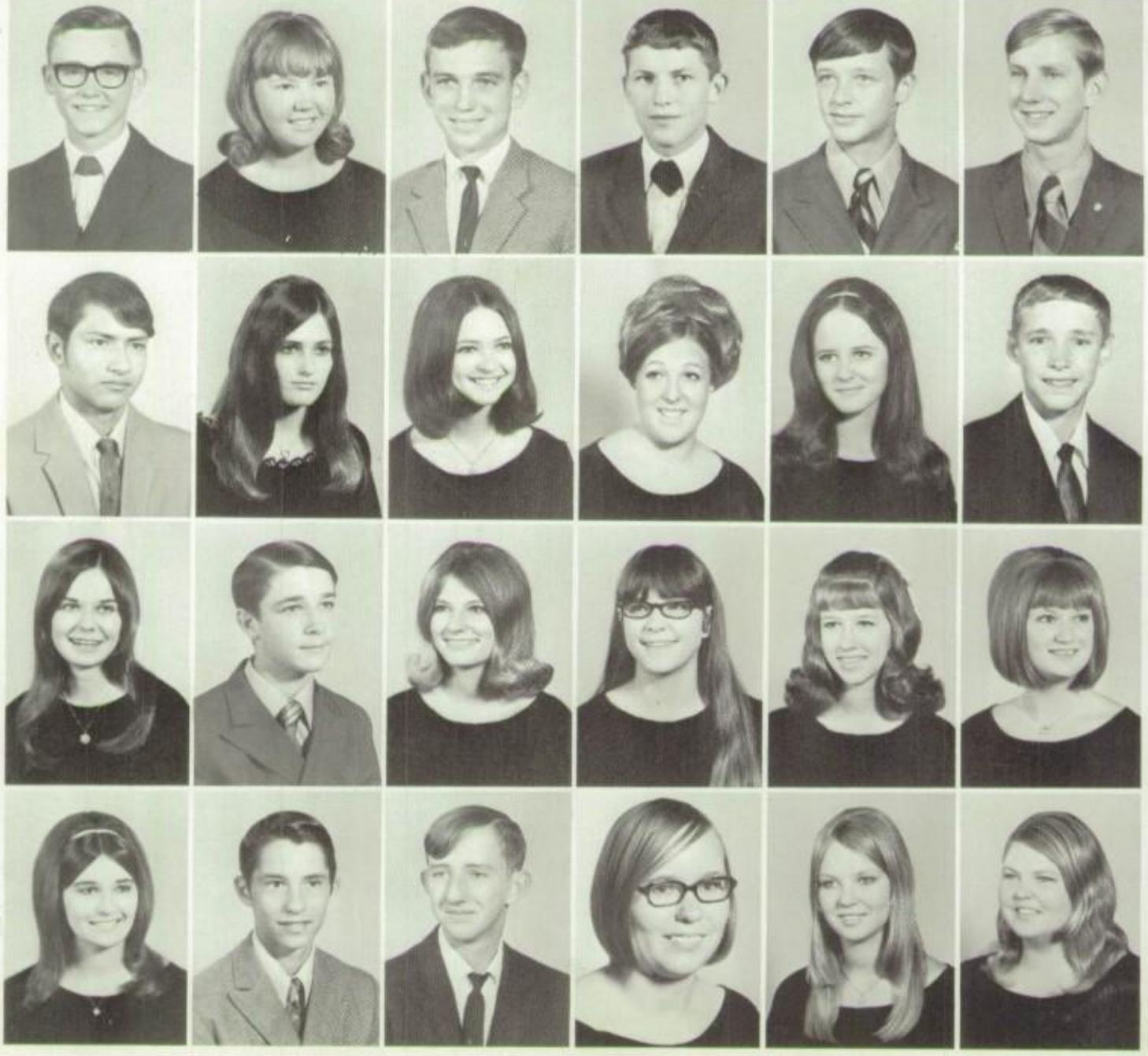
Will anyone ever forget the first day of their sophomore year? Wandering down the halls in search of classes and lockers. Will anyone ever forget the frogs in biology, or the endless proofs to do in geometry? The typewriters in typing that always skipped and the foods that failed in homemaking . . . Remember the first time someone asked you what a gerund was? Remember the first time you stood up on the sophomore battle-cry? Remember your sophomore year?



A poster in English II expresses the ideas of Thanksgiving.

Sponsors Help, Direct Classes

Relaxing in teachers' lounge are sophomore sponsors: Coach Boston, Coach Nilson, Mr. Perry, Mr. Slagle, and Mrs. Cooksey. Some sponsors do not care what they are sponsoring. The sponsors in DHS take pride in their work.



Forrest Acker
Jackie Allison
Paul Axton
Jerry Baber
Herbert Ball
Barry Ballinger

Tony Bargas
Brenda Barrow
Judy Bass
Beth Bezner
DeeDee Bishop
Orville Blades

Pam Blocker
Randy Boothe
Connie Brewer
Joyce Brewer
April Burkhalter
Deena Bush

Brenda Butler
Bruce Butler
Jerry Cassidy
Christie Caughron
Emma Cleavinger
Katie Cleavinger

Sophomores, active members of school, stop for a picture in spectator section of Wolves Football Stadium.

Bill Coble
Kem Coleman
Sheryl Combs
Brenda Corbitt
Al Corich
James Countryman

Debbie Crowell
Christine Curtis
Sally Davis
Sarah Davis
Mark Dawson
Yolanda DeLeon

Mark Elliot
Debbie Enns
LuAnn Estes
Barbara Ewers
Beth Ferguson
Doug Fisk

Garrell Forehand
Judy Frazier
Kerri Fullington
Terri Garner
Van Glenn
John Graham

Sophomores Show

Dorothy Green
Rhonda Gross
Gay Gunn

Jimmy Hammett
Sheryl Hancock
Karen Harruff

Wiley Harwell
Doug Headding
Sue Heiskell

Paul Hidalgo
Jackie Higgs
Mike Higgs

Margaret Hill
Joel Hogue
John Holmes

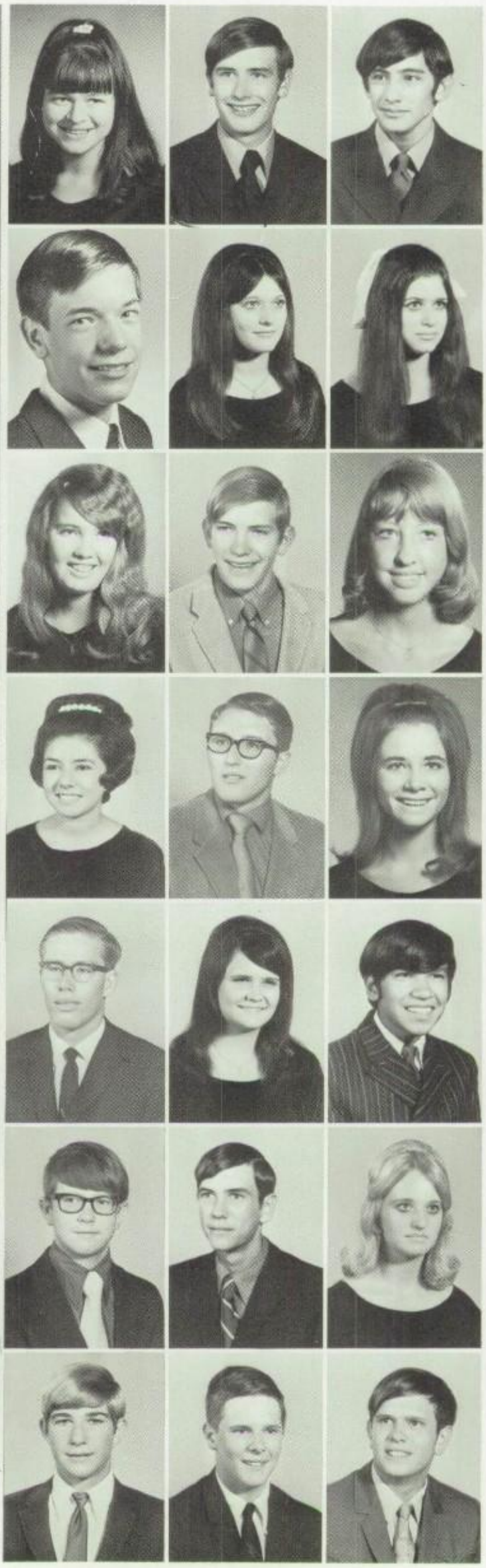
Scottie Johnson
Judy King
Barry Knight

Carla Kuper
Pam Lathem
Ginger LeCompte

Brenda Butler was an attractive Interstate Fair Queen candidate for sophomores.

Determination, Skill

Jill Taylor gives an exciting interpretative reading for her special English II project.



Denise Lockhart
Kevin Lovell
Ben Marruffo

John McEnroe
Latricia McEvers
Taysha McKie

Cindy McWhirter
Larry Miller
Cari Mitchell

Maria Mũnoz
Kent Newby
LaVonda Nolan

Mike Noyes
Nancy Ondracek
Joe Ortiz

Richard Pope
Ty Porter
Dorothy Presley

Peter Priestly
Barry Proffitt
Monty Proffitt

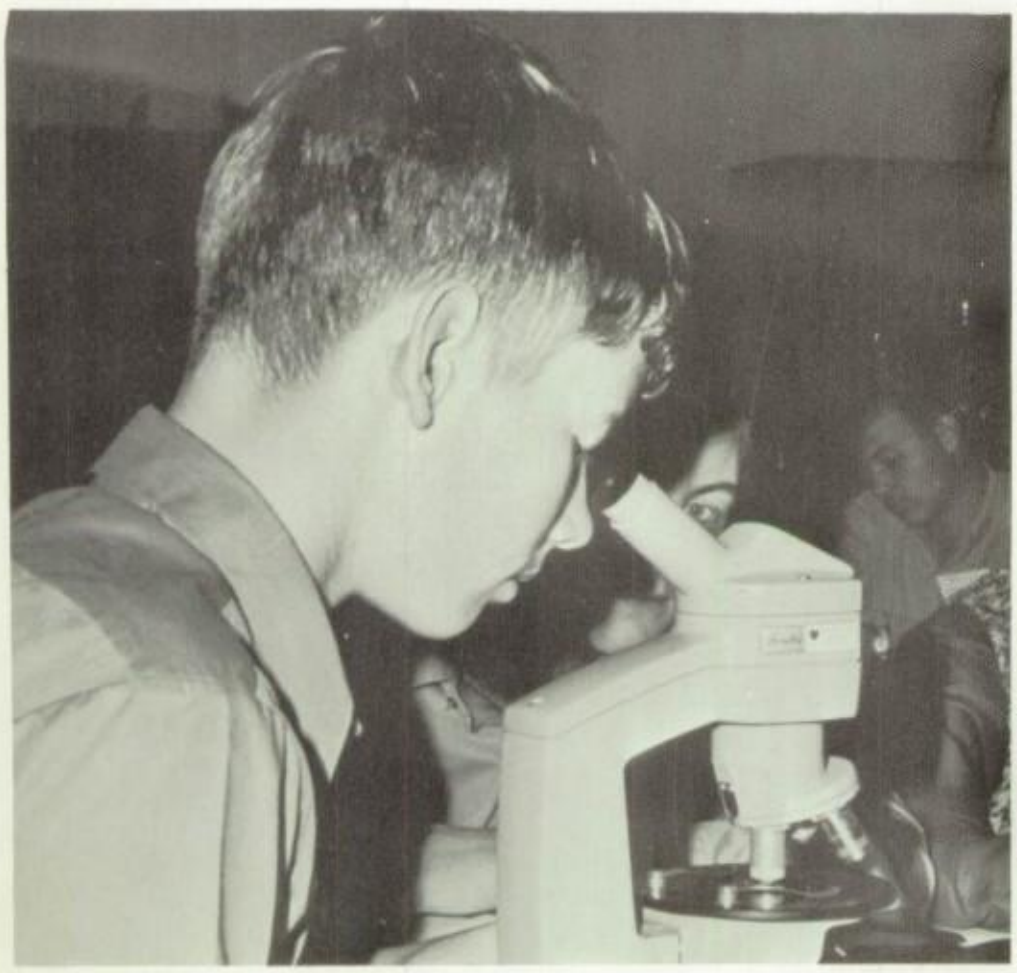
The Spirit in D.H.S.

Dick Ramirez
Ricky Reyher
Earl Reynolds
Gwenfred Schmidt
Byron Shaw
Glenn Shepherd

Bennie Sifuentes
Jerry Smith
Nancy Smith
Katy Snead
Jeanne Stanford
Jane Ann Steel

John Strother
Jeni Stout
Tom Swanner
Jill Taylor
George Thomas
Claudette Thompson

Danny Thompson
Ricky Todd
Patti Wadkins
Elaine Wallin
Rose Watson
Linda Watts



Bill Coble is fascinated by what he can see with a microscope.

Joel Hogue, Sue Heiskell, and Doug Fisk study tropical fish.

Dorothy Presley and Gwenfred Schmidt, twirlers, do routine before Phillips game.

Bonnie Whatley
Kay Wilcoxson
Coach Boston

Mrs. Cooksey
Mr. Perry

Coach Rowell
Mr. Slagle

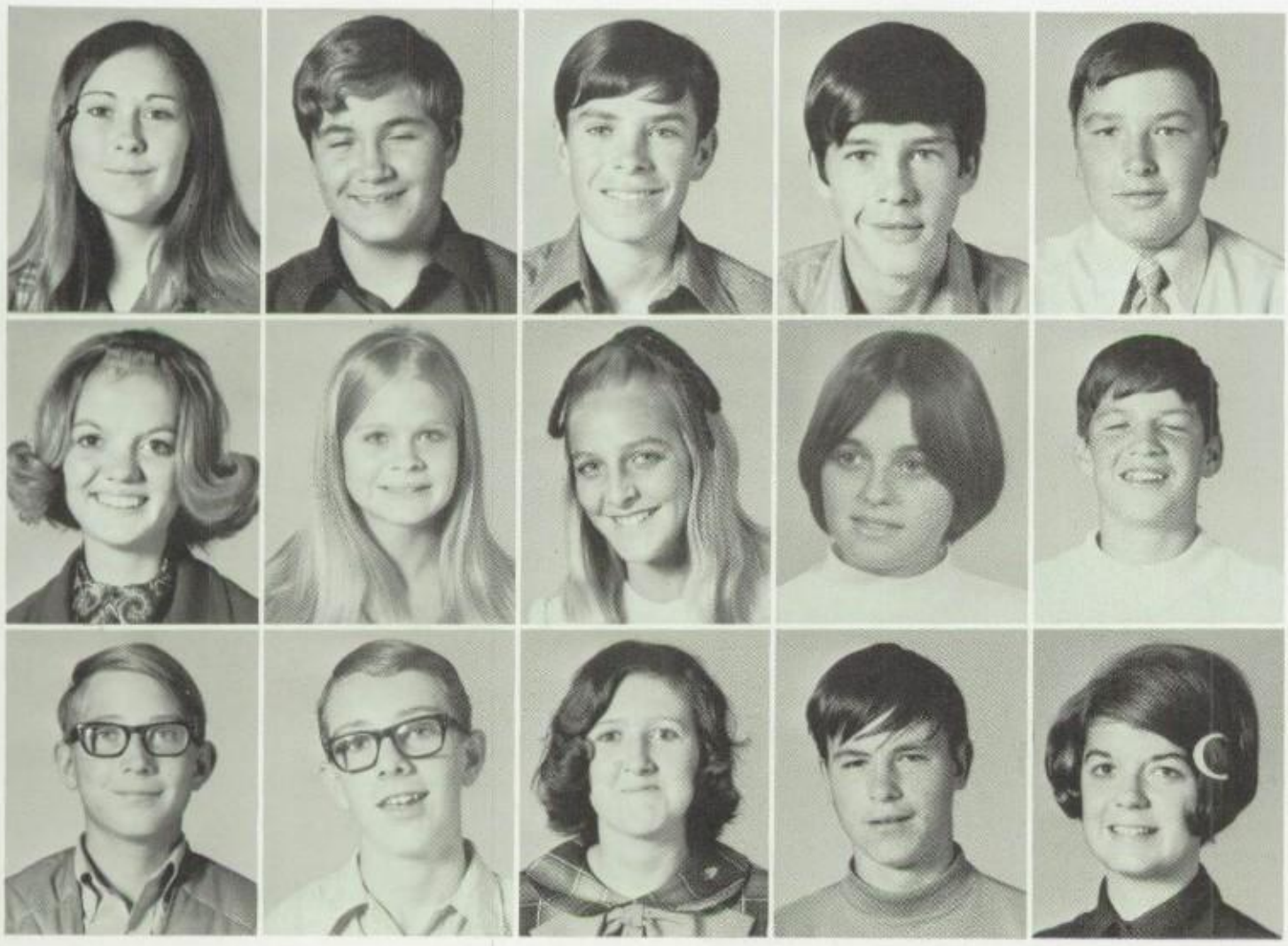
PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE

Alex Crespin
Alex Garcia
Eddie Level
Mike Leonard
James Paulk
David Pendergrass
Bruce Poe

Top: Karen Harruff working hard at the sophomore supper, by taking tickets at the door. Bottom left: Margaret Hill gets help from Jeni Stout on geometry homework. Bottom right: Mrs. Ferguson helps out at the sophomore supper by serving food.

The Freshman class of Allyn Finch Jr. High had their first real taste of leadership at the beginning of the school year. As the year progressed, freshmen realized the importance of being acknowledged as leaders. High goals were set for Allyn Finch as the oldest members set forth. The Freshman Class accomplished their goals throughout the year by taking an active interest in class meetings, and having a successful candy sale which financed their freshman banquet and class trip. In May as the freshman class, they were united in victory as well as defeat. In their attempts to make their last year the best, they exerted their best efforts and succeeded in accomplishing their goals.

Above: Freshman officers listed from left to right are: Jim Clayton, president; Ted Higgins, vice-president; La Jean Hill, secretary, and Vonna Chisum, treasurer.



Diane Acker
Steven Artz
Tim Brooks
Dick Bowers
Pete Bateman

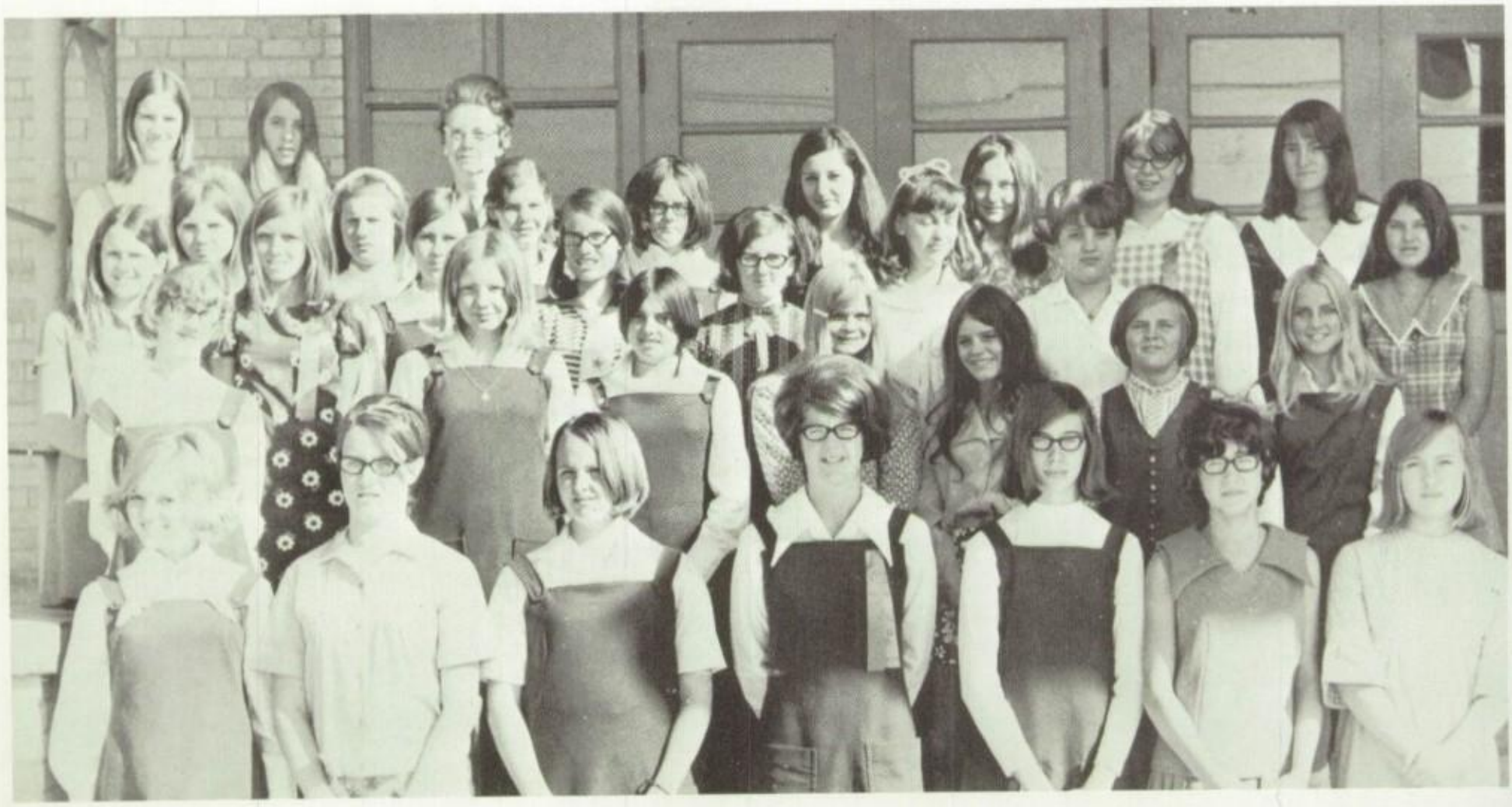
Virginia Brown
Debbie Brown
Gay Bollinger
Deloris Baker
Bob Beaver

John Brewster
Danny Carter
Rita Conoway
Arthur Cleavinger
Brenda Collard

Brent Childers
Ann Calhoun
Kim Castleberry
Ross Carter
Desiree Cummings

Jim Clayton
Lee Ann Campbell
Vonna Chisum
Mary Costillo
Susie Cummings

Diane Caughron
Pam Coleman
Phillip Davis
Laurie Doyle
Ray Dunlap



Above, Row one: Virginia Brown, Donna Gaylor, Kim Elliot, Brenda Collard, Debbie Lighfoot, Lana Forehand, Diane Caughron. Row two: Winnie Mae Rammage, Candy Sweet, Deloris Baker, Debbie Brown, Susie Snead, Kayla Short, Gay Bollinger. Third row: Chris Thomas, Mary Pat Womble, Diane Acker, Kathy Tow, Rita Conoway, Debbie Johnson, La Vonne Johnson, Lee Ann Campbell. Fourth row: Carla Thompson, Carol Vandiver, Connie Loftin, Rosie Wilcoxson, Julie Vallarreal, Kay Ruppanner, Penny Salter, Lee Johnson. Fifth row: Debbie Lang, Susan Harvey, Mrs. Maideen Schultz.

Knowledge Comes but Wisdom Lingers

Above: Mrs. Simmons shows a student how to use the card index.

Debra Elliot
Kim Elliot
Lana Forehand

Donna Gaylor
Raymond Garcia
Steve Garcia

Bill Gilbreath
Mark Goodpasture
Myron Grantham

Mary Green
Sam Green
Chris Griego
Jim Griffin
Becky Hanburry

Rusty Hancock
Tim Hamlin
Renee Hammons
David Hanna
Ted Higgins

Le Jean Hill
Blaine Hawk
Beverly Hawkins
Debra Johnson
Lavonne Johnson

Lee Johnson
Arlene Jones
Terry Kibby
Connie Kuper
Jay Kuper

Freshmen Lead School in Spirit,

Debra Lang
Teddy Lawrence
Robert Ledbetter
Rhonda Lloyd
Connie Loftin

David Lovelady
Mark Lovell
Jan Matthews
Jane Matthews
Judy Mays

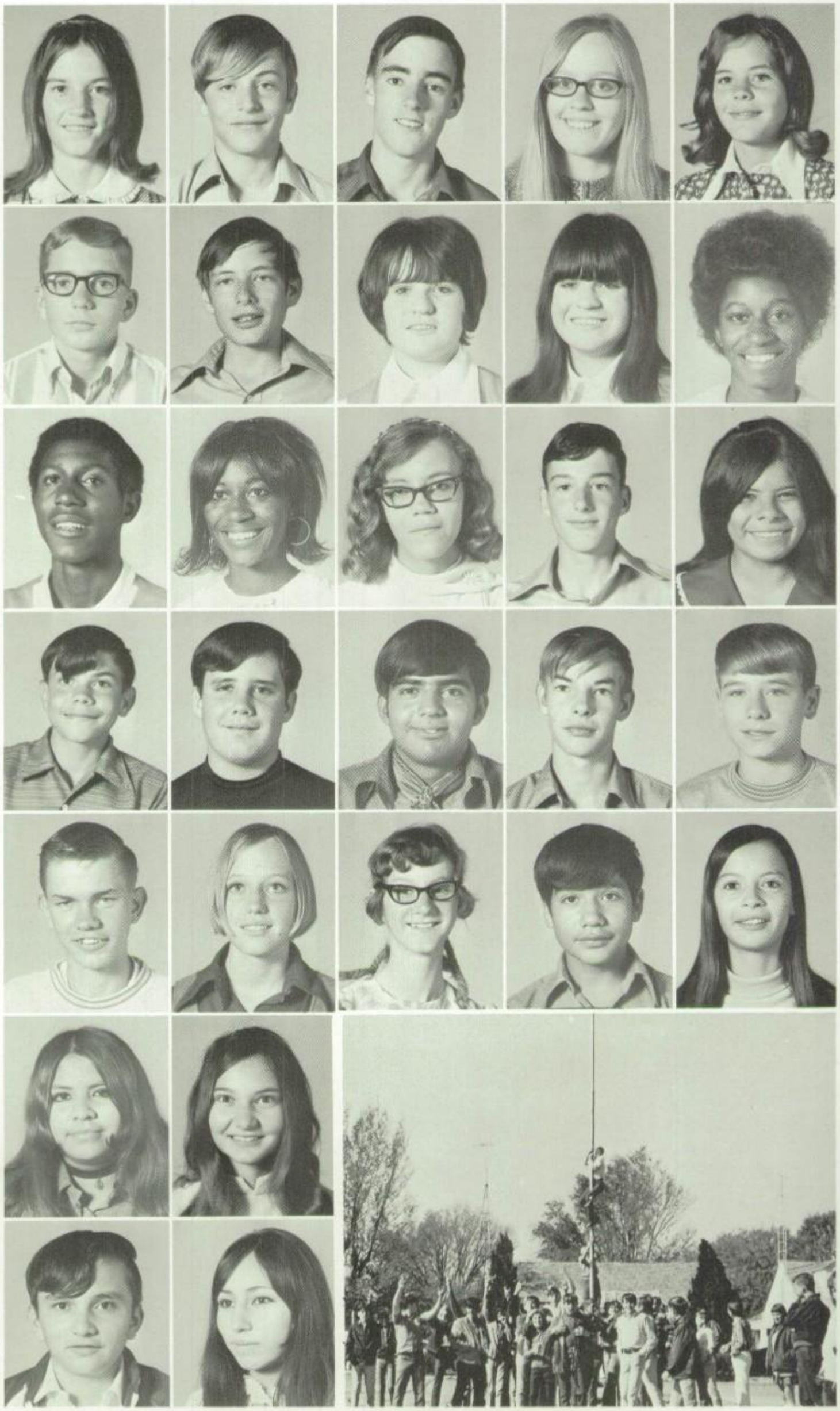
Monroe Mays
Rebecca Mays
Judy McGaugh
Steven Monden
Loretta Montano

Mike Norlen
Phillip Ondracek
George Ortiz
Dale Parker
Jay Payne

Mike Perry
Debbie Porter
Winnie Rammage
Larry Rojas
Lois Rojas

Virginia Rojas
Kay Ruppaner

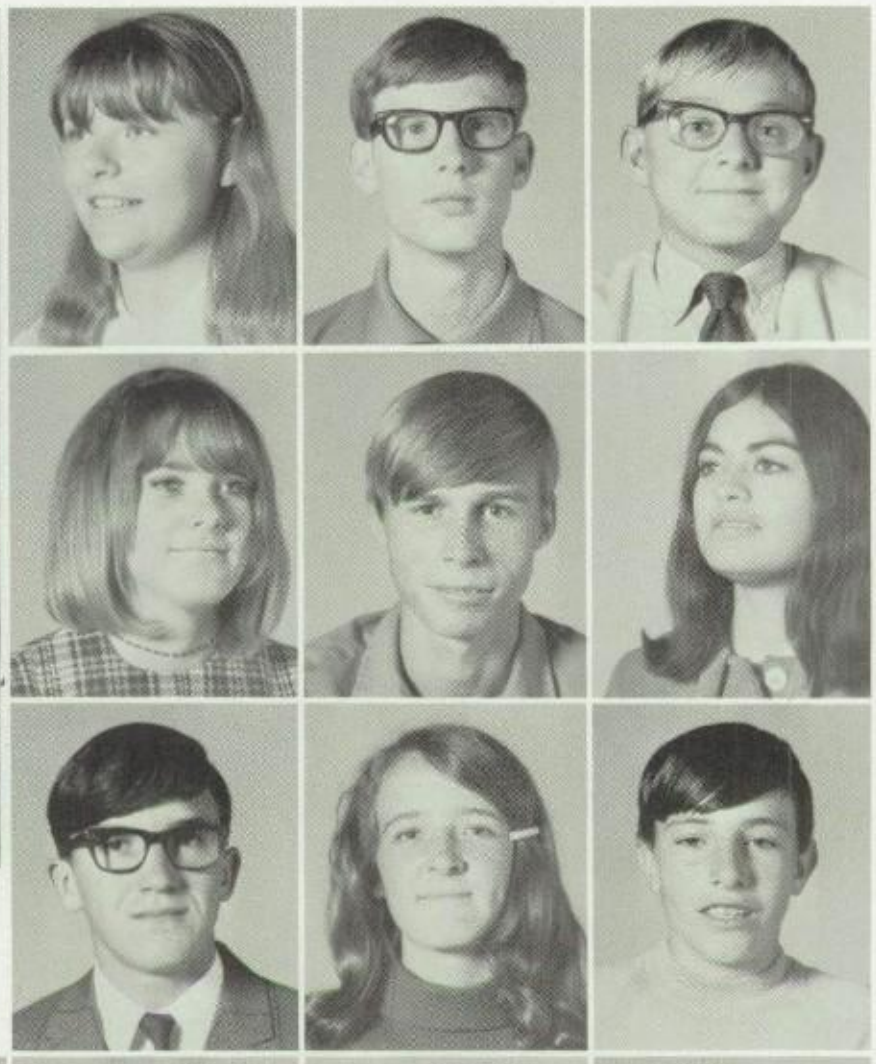
Albert Salazar
Eulalee Salazar



Above: Freshmen are on top in spirit ability, and pride.

Ability, Pride, Cooperation

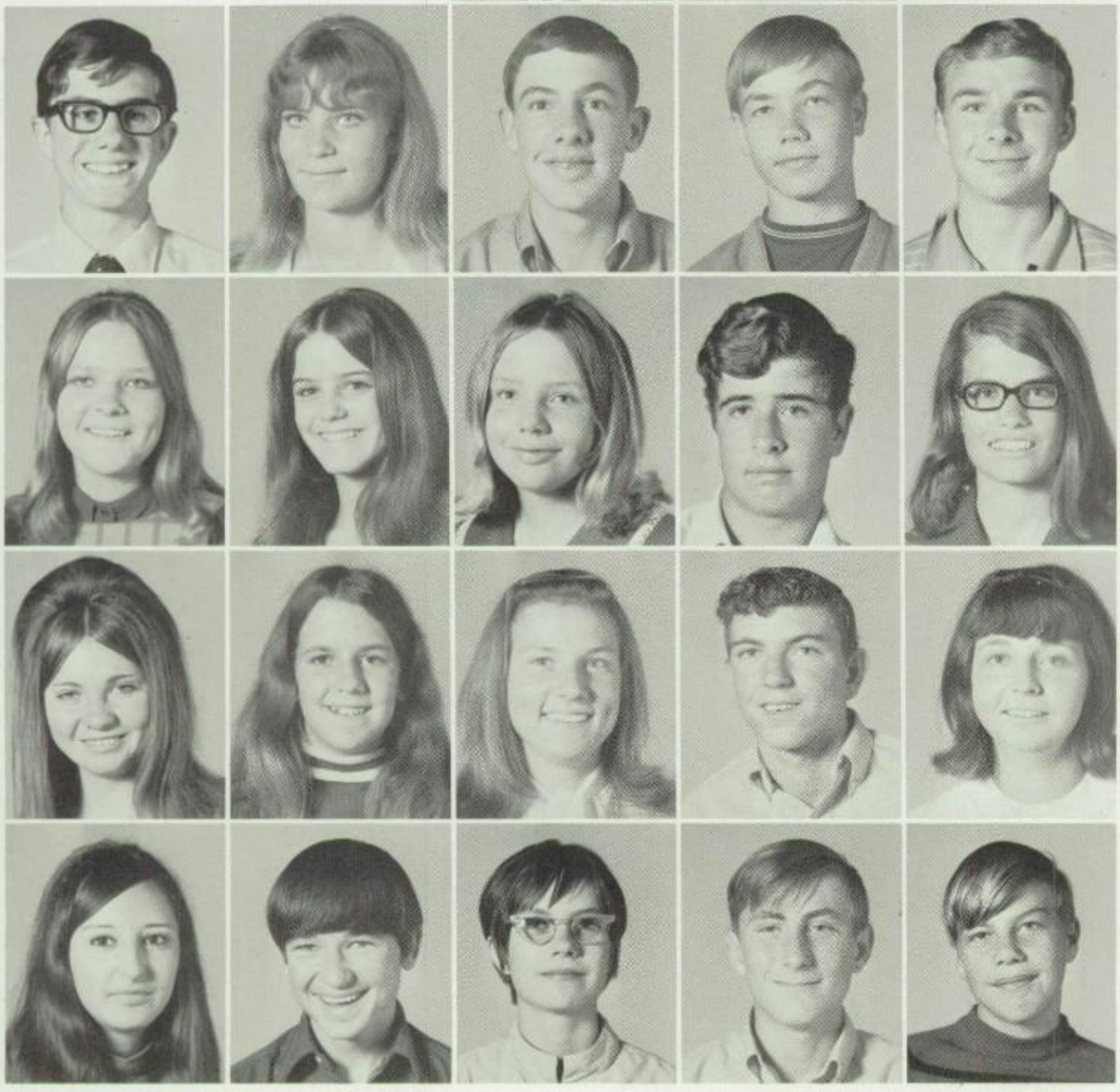
Above: Becky Hanbury leads school in spirit, ability, and pride.



Penny Salter
Randy Scroggins
Kenny Sharp

Sandra Sherrill
Carl Shuffelburger
Edith Sifuentes

Matt Simmons
Janelle Stanley
Robert Stanley



Larry Steel
Ronette Stinson
Danny Smallwood
Brent Smith
Mark Smith

Vickie Smith
Suzie Snead
Candice Sweet
Tommy Tyler
Kathy Tow

Carla Thompson
Chris Thomas
Carol Vandiver
David Vandiver
Maxine Van Houten

Julie Villarreal
Kenny Warden
Donna Watson
Marc Welch
Randy Welling

After three long years
AFJH seems almost like home.
It has become a place to
Feel secure and protected
Yet, with the ending of
These three years
We must face an end and
A new beginning,
Equipped with only the knowledge
And confidence gained at AFJH.
As one looks back on these three
Years, he can only hope
That his experiences
Have made him a more complete,
mature person
And that he, too, has
Left something of himself.

Roger Weatherford
Rosanne Wilcoxson
Duane Williamson

Mary Pat Womble
Ricky Womble
Becky Young

Rhonda Rhodes
Donald Zielke
Mr. Brewer
(sponsor)
Mrs. Rebecca King
(sponsor)

We're Cheering, Leading A.F.J.H.S.

Deborah Andes
Louis Artho
Virginia Ashlock
Conchita Baca

Emma Lou Bachman
Darlene Barela
Carol Barrow
Michael Barrow

Rickey Barrow
Stanley Barrow
Vickie Barrow
Miriam Beaver

Elaine Blocker
Ricky Boothe
Conny Brown
Michael Brown

Kevin Caddell
Marie Calhoun
David Carter
Diane Carter

The eighth graders began their school year with a sense of awareness. They knew the importance of having a well-rounded program. During the year this enthusiastic class was seen participating in pep rallies, football games. They played in the band, they sang in the choir. They talked "conversational Spanish," explored the science of earth and sky, studied math, communicated in English, and developed pride in their school and nation.

As the year drew to a close they would be able to accept more responsibility and further develop their senses of the world around them.

Eighth grade cheerleaders Elaine Blocker and Theresa Fuentes display their enthusiasm for the victorious Cubs.

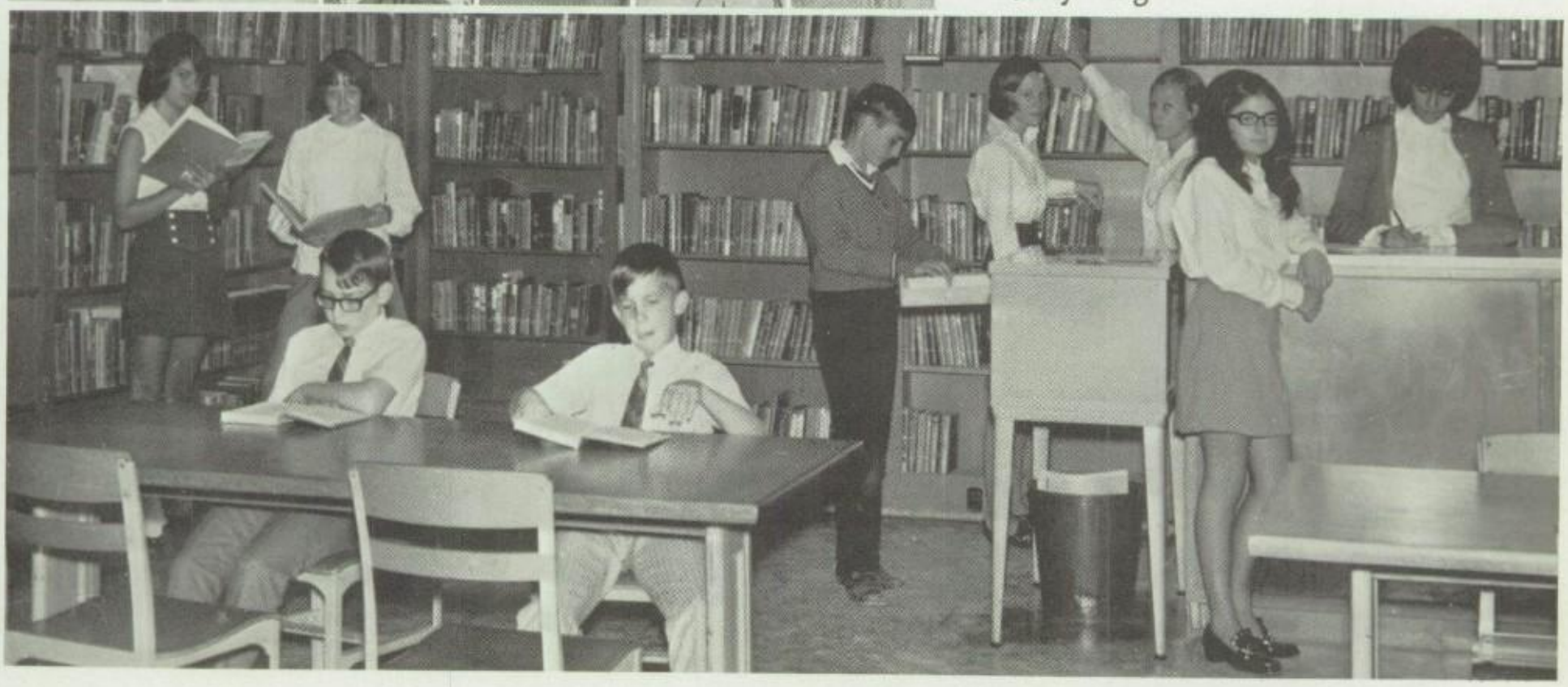
Rusty Hammett weaves a path through the Stinnett defense with Danny Hall's assistance.

Rusty Hammett goes in for a touchdown.

Jeff Chestnut
Susan Clements
Lauri Coble
Bob Coffey
Anne Conaway
Hilda Cordova
Lenakie Cordova
Sandra Corich
Gale Countryman
Jay Cox
Altha Crowell
Orrin Dailey
Darrel Dennis
Faye Dowdy
Donna Duke
Danny Dwight
Diane Estes
Kay Ferguson
Kenneth Ferguson
Susan Ferguson
Don Ferris
Kimberly Sue Field
Leslie Field
Brenda Fitzsimmons
Dan Frazier
Doug Frazier
Alice Fuentes
Theresa Fuentes
Tommy Garcia
Deborah Gibson

Library, Wisdom, Knowledge Lead to Mental Expansion

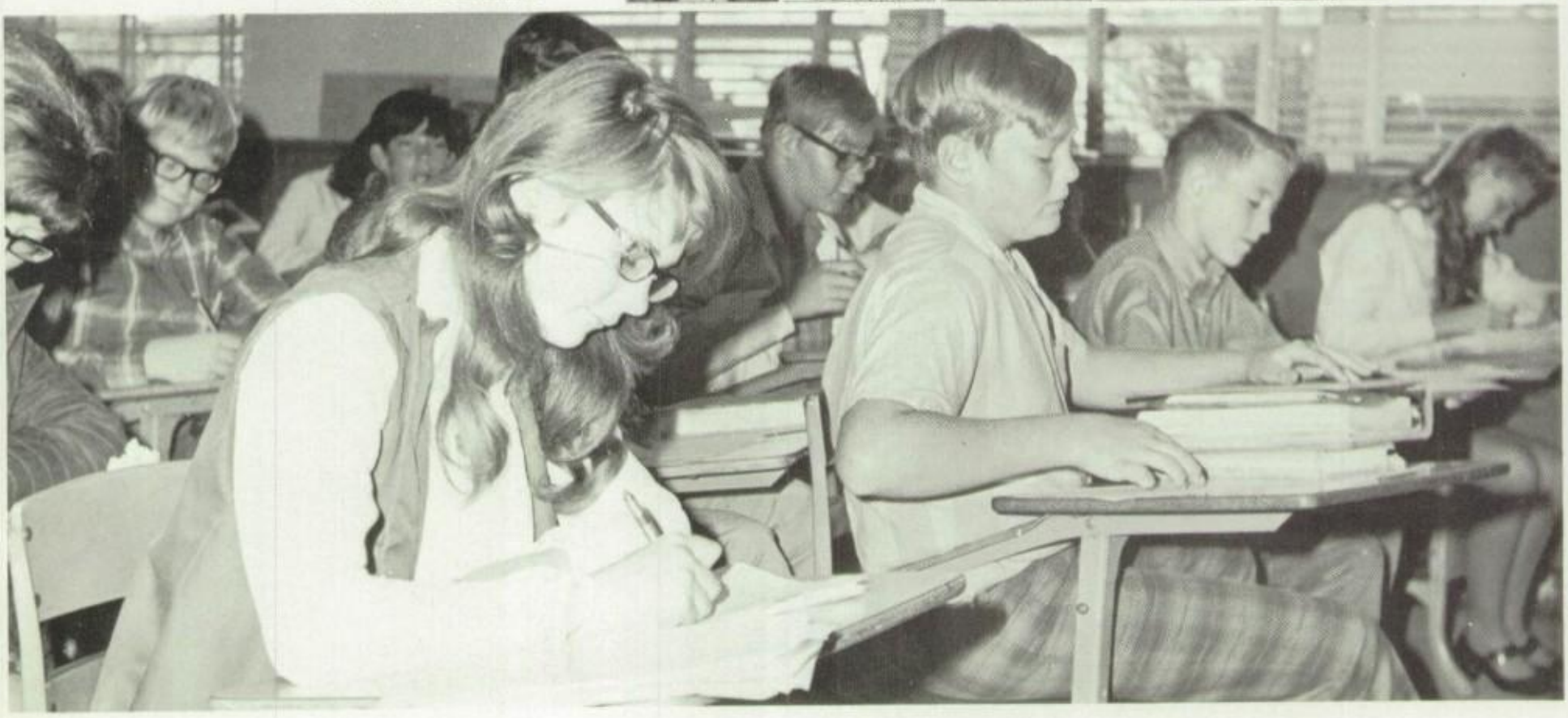
Lea Ann Gilbert
Jan Glynn
Alice Gomez
Fobie Gomez
Sharon Gower
Janelle Gregory
John Griffin
Ronald Griffin
Danny Hall
Ray Hall
Rusty Hammett
Gary Hancock
Galen Headding
Jeff Headding
Keith Heiskell
Robert Heiskell
Jason Hesse
Rebecca Hidalgo
Rosalie Hidalgo
Gina Higgs
Ronald Hill
Vonnie Houren
Royce Howell
Wanda Hunnicutt
Altus Jones
Pam Jones
Renetta Jones
Garrett Keenan
Sue Keller
Jerry King



Eighth graders are proud of their job in the library.

Big Eighth Greets

Kathy King
Sharon Kratzer
Pat Lathem
Deborah Lechner
Robin Lewis
Connie Lockhart

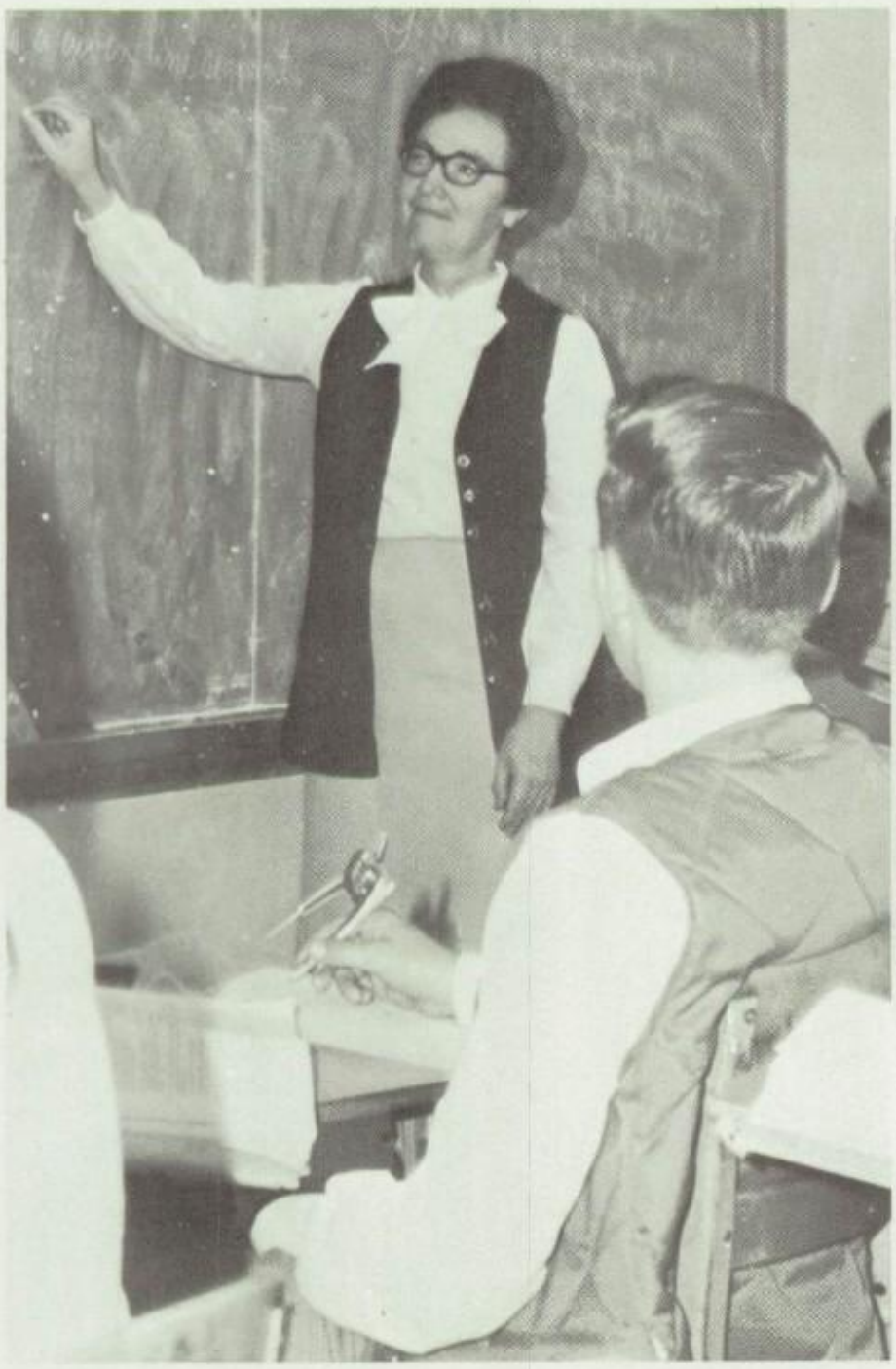


A part of being in the eighth grade is intense writing as Roxanne Welch, Mike Mould, Donald Ferris and Stanley Barrow are finding out.

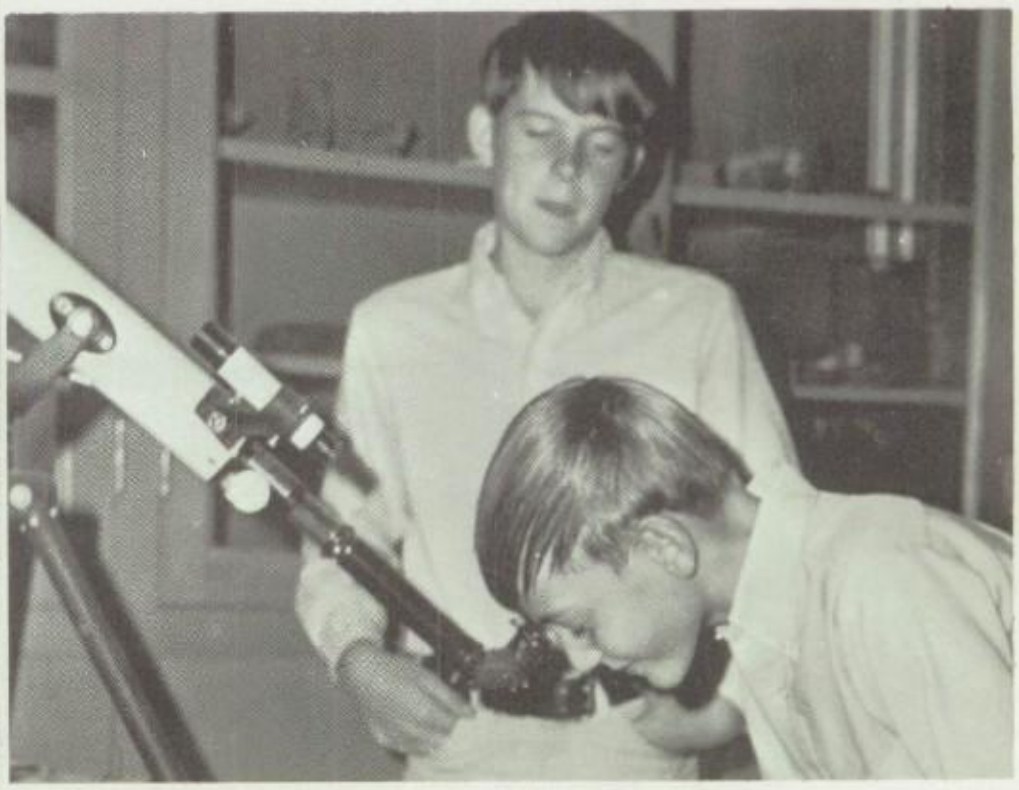
Debbie Lockhart
Roxanne Lovato
Fanny Luéra
Larry Luna
Jeff Margrave
Jon Margrave
Cheryl Martin
Ronald Mason
Mary Jo Matthews
Tracy Matthews
Eden Mitchell
Becky McIlroy
Jay McKie
Brenda McNabb
Lynetta Melius
Lynda Mills
Mike Mould
Ann Murray

New Experiences

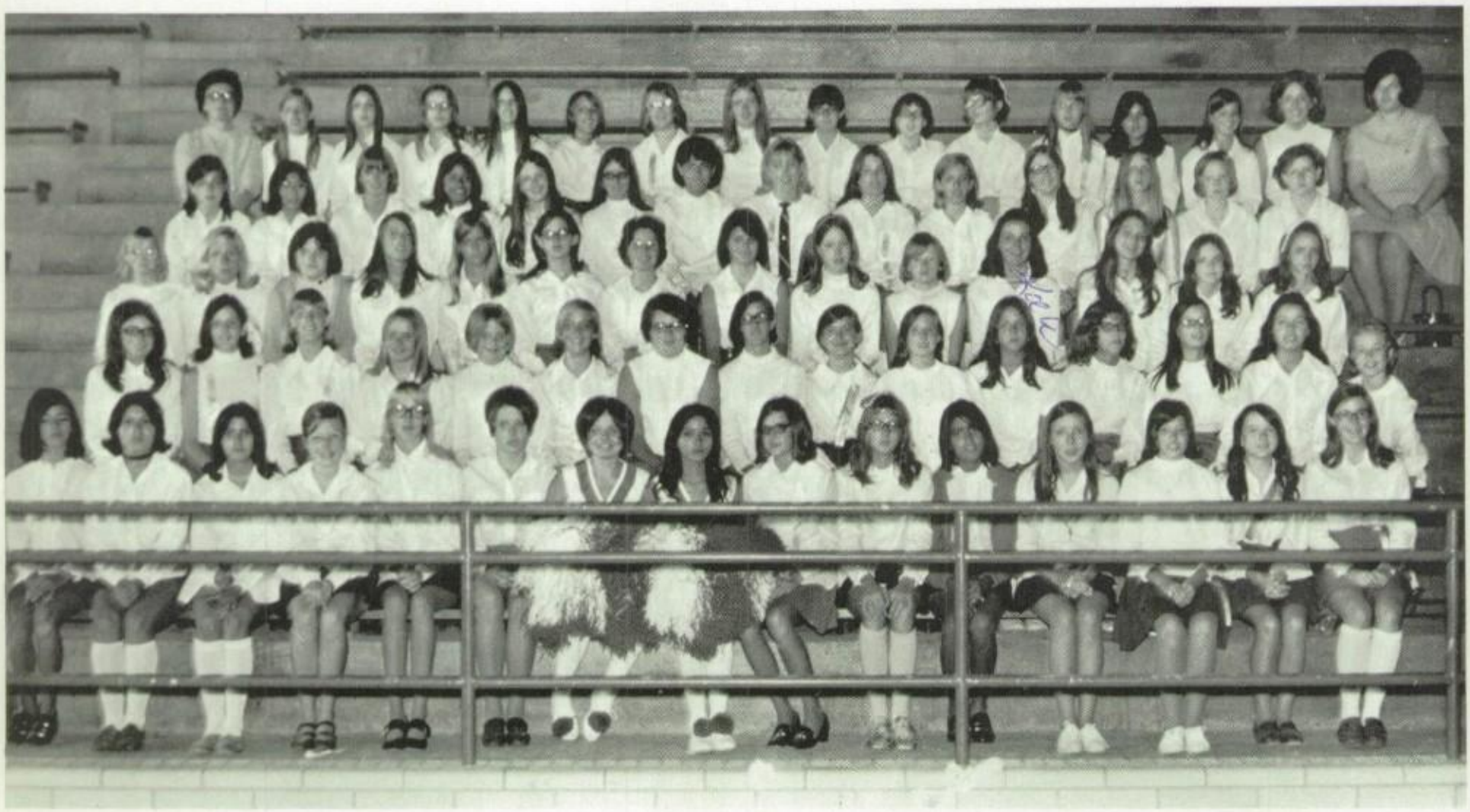
Beverly Nelson
Janie Parr
Kay Perry
Brenda Pope
Mary Alice Proulx
Jimmy Reese
Jeff Reynolds
Fawn Ritter
Jason Robertson
David Ross
Linda Ross
Benny Roybal
Judy Schniers
Sherry Smith
Susan Stewart
Joel Stone
Brad Stout
Lanny Swanner



Left: Stanley Barrow seems to be slightly awed by Mrs. Fisk's explanation. Lower: "Do you perhaps see something that I do not?" Jay McKie asks of Ronald Hill.



Eighth Graders, Future of D.H.S.



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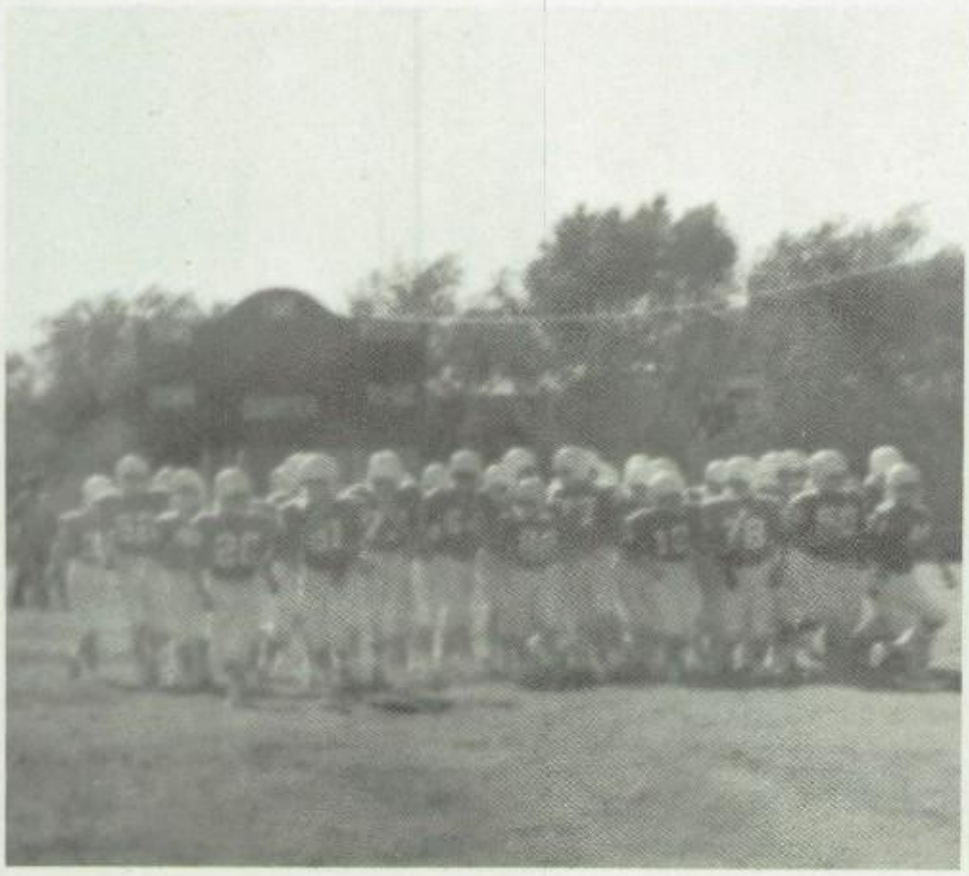
Randy Taylor
Johnny Thomas
Diane Thompson
Glen Trimble
Margaret Valdez

Norma Van Houten
Mike Vogle
Roxanne Welch
Bobby White
Mark Willis
Sue Wilson

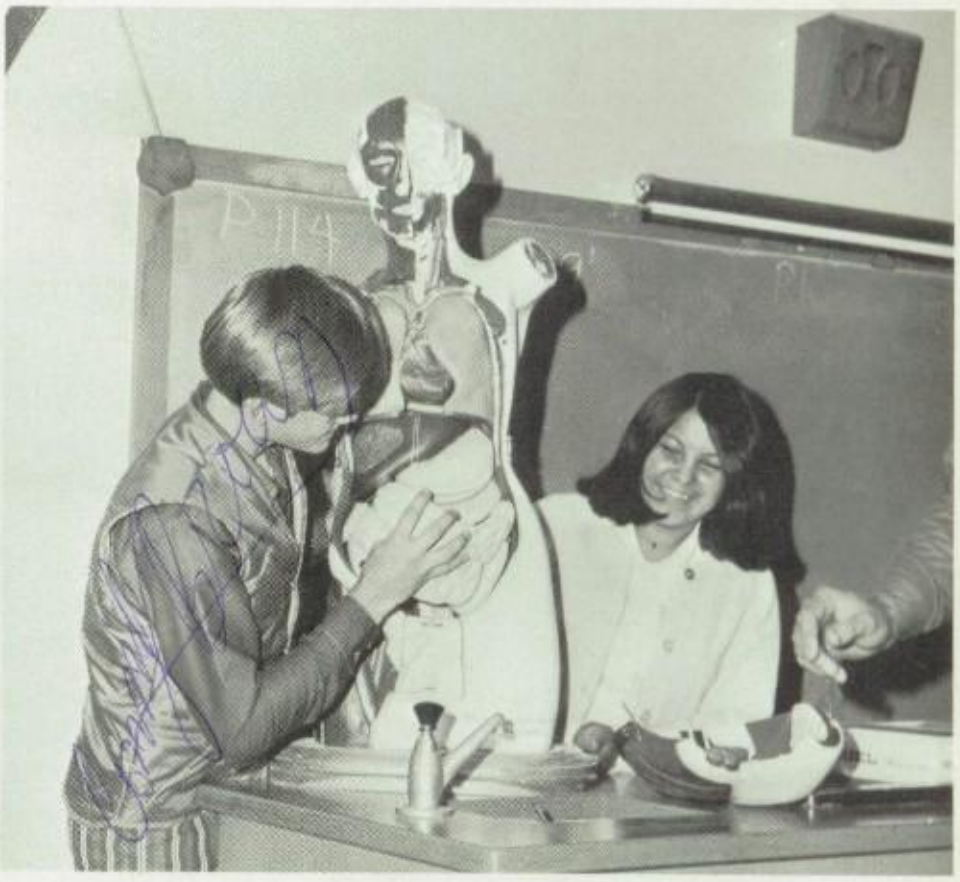
Adventure Marks Seventh Grade

Gary Ames
Larry Ames
DeeAnn Ashlock
Mike Ashlock
Jody Baker
Mike Barela
Rosalie Bargas
Maxine Barrow
Sheryl Beller
Brent Bishop
Rita Black
Lynette Bloxom
Deanna Browning
Bill Bevans
Kenny Boatman
Mark Bodnar
Anita Bosell
Stormy Bosell
Lynn Bowers
Oanis Dorane Castleberry
Cora Caughron
Stephen Clements
Rhedonna Cline
Shirlyne Chisum

The huddle: The characteristics of a future Wolf Pack.



Conny Brown and Mary Castillo think this guy has the "craziest insides" they've ever seen.



Seventh Graders Enter

Penny Coleman
Jana Collard
Arthur Cordova
Victor Castillo
Sylvia Crowell
Denise Cummings
Dale Davis
Marty Doyle
Edith Emerson
Billie Ewers
Don Frank
Peggy French
Steve French
Lee George
Jo Lynn Gibson
Mary Gonzales
Robert Gordon
Joyce Gower
Delois Green
Vickie Green
Lloyd Gregg
Bill Griego
Freddy Hall
Jim Hall

Mr. Murphy keeps telling the choir to sing but they just won't do it. "Come on you guys!" sing with spirit, with joy.

Realm of Competition

Is this a peaceful riot or what? By the way, Tommy, how did you get so tall?

Rhonda Hamilton
Michael Harvey
Raymond Harris
Tim Heiskell
Carlene Hendricks
Carey Holmes
Jolli Houren
Rouce Howell
Donna Johnson
Lanita Johnson
Joe Kelley
Debbie LaFever
Virginia Lanners
Bobby Lang
Allyn Layman
Artie Ledbetter
Kathy Mahoney
Wanda Mays
Johnny Martinez
Laura Maytum
Trivonne Maytum
Barbara McDougal
Preston McNabb
Don McWhirter

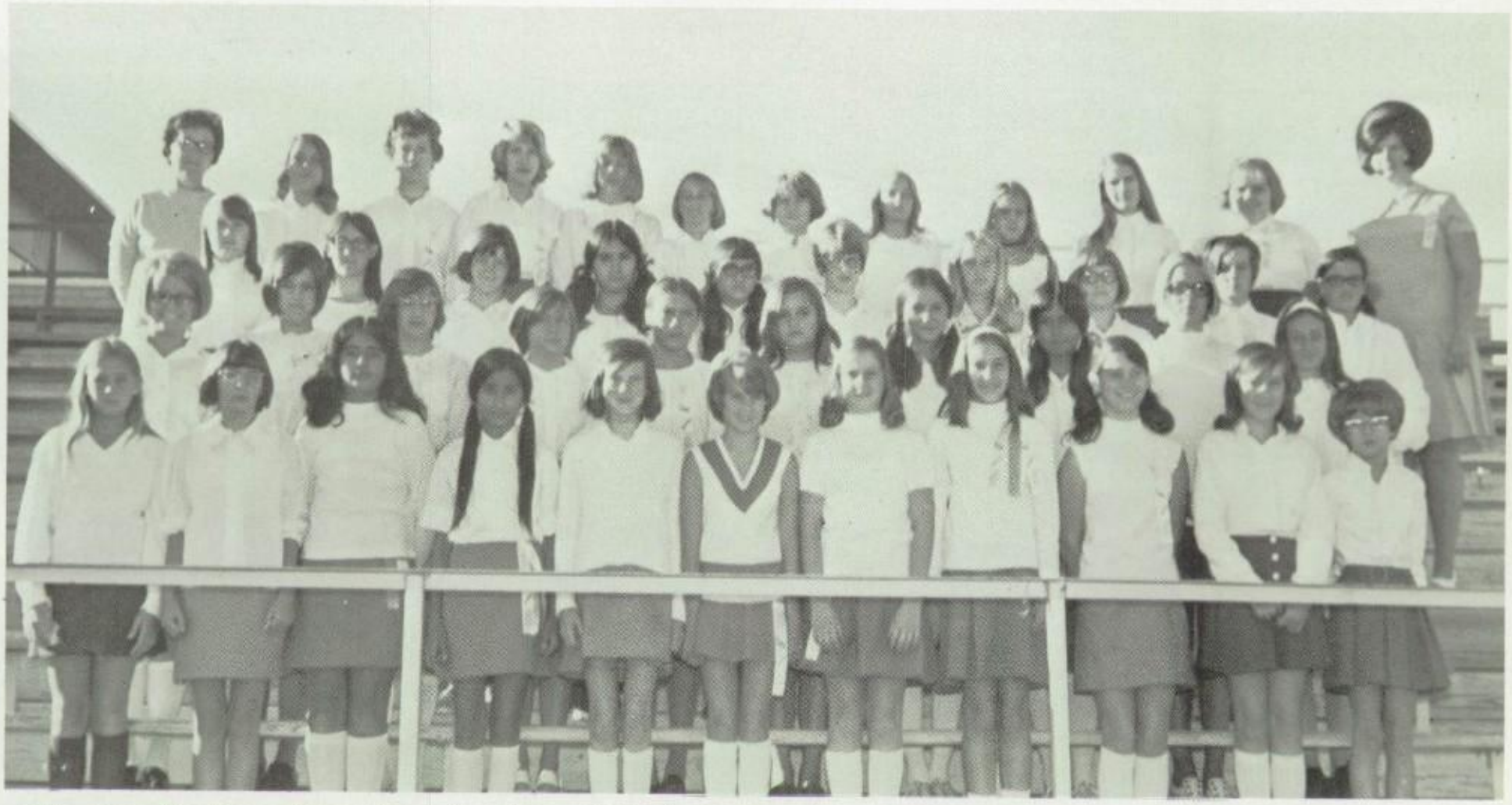
Cecil Merwin
Randy Miller
Wade Mitchell
Josie Montoya
James Moore
Tony Moreno
Jan Mould
Jack Mullins
Eva Munoz
Jerry Noyes
Lyla Unruh
Vickie Vandiver
Faye VanHouten
Billy Vestal
Philip Olson
Yolanda Ortega
Mary Ortiz
Mike Paulk
Kyle Pigman
Tim Porter
Ronnie Ramirez
Jim Bob Rammage
Manuel Ramos
Keenan Renshaw
Mike Rice
Deanna Seitz
Tommy Romero
Nema Sanborn
Louie Sandoval
Greg Schniers

Artie Ledbetter and Ronnie Ramirez solve math problems under the watchful guidance of Miss Twila McCurry.

Every practice is important to basketball players.

This is the shakiest flag pole I've climbed.

Seventh Graders Encounter Responsibility



First row: Jo Lynn Gibson, Dora Caughron, Yolanda Ortega, Alice Fuentes, Lynn Bowers, Debbie Tow, Carey Holmes, Sheryl Beller, Rita Black, Debbie Elliot, Cathy Mohoney. Second row: Denise Cummings, Laura Maytum, Carlene Hendricks, Joyce Gower, Shirlyne Chisum, Dee Ann Ashlock, Brenda Wilson, Eva Munoz,.Rhonda Hamilton, Nema Sandburn. Third row: Jan Mould, Cindy Stanley, Faye Van Houten, Rosalie Bargas, Penny Coleman, Jana Collard, Lila Unruh, Kathy Thompson, Rhedanna Cline, Valoree Swanner, Deanna Seitz, Trvionne Maytum, Lanita Johnson, Karen Short, Virgina Lanners, Debbie Tague, Jolli Houren, Kristi Smith, Sylvia Crowell.

The 127 Seventh graders were overwhelmed during their first day at Junior High. It was a period of change, a period of adjustment.

The seventh graders realized the importance of being responsible students, of getting class assignments, and studying for tests. They were taking the first major step in acquiring an education not only of knowledge but also of experience. Training in meeting people, joining clubs, attending football games, and in conforming to classroom routines.

This year's seventh graders showed their maturity in accepting and understanding the change that must come to all young adults who progress.

Left: Mrs. Garrison and Greg Schniers think that this book is surely different. Mrs. Davis and Trivonne Maytum look for the exact word to express their ideas.

Remembering First Year A.F.J.H.

"Those were the days, my friend
We thought they'd never end.

We'd sing and dance
Forever and a day.

We'd live the life we choose
We'd fight and never lose.

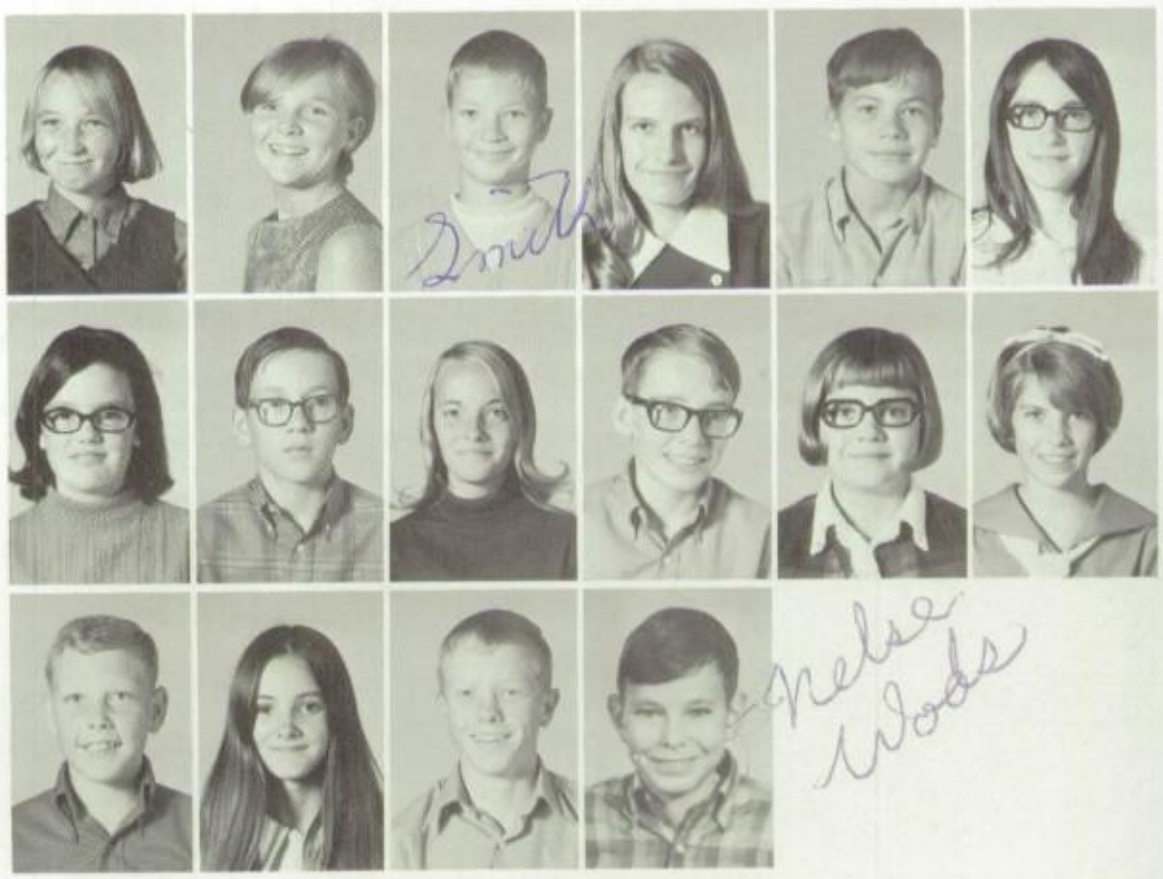
For we were young
And sure to find our way"

... Those were the days ...

Debbie Tow, Seventh grade cheerleader, prepares to lead a spirited yell.

Karen Short
Kayla Short
David Smith
Kristi Smith
Mike Smith
Cindy Stanley
Valoree Swanner
Casey Swanson
Debra Tague
Allen Teston
Cathy Thompson
Debbie Tow

Robert Wessler
Brenda Wilson
James Womble
Nelse Woods



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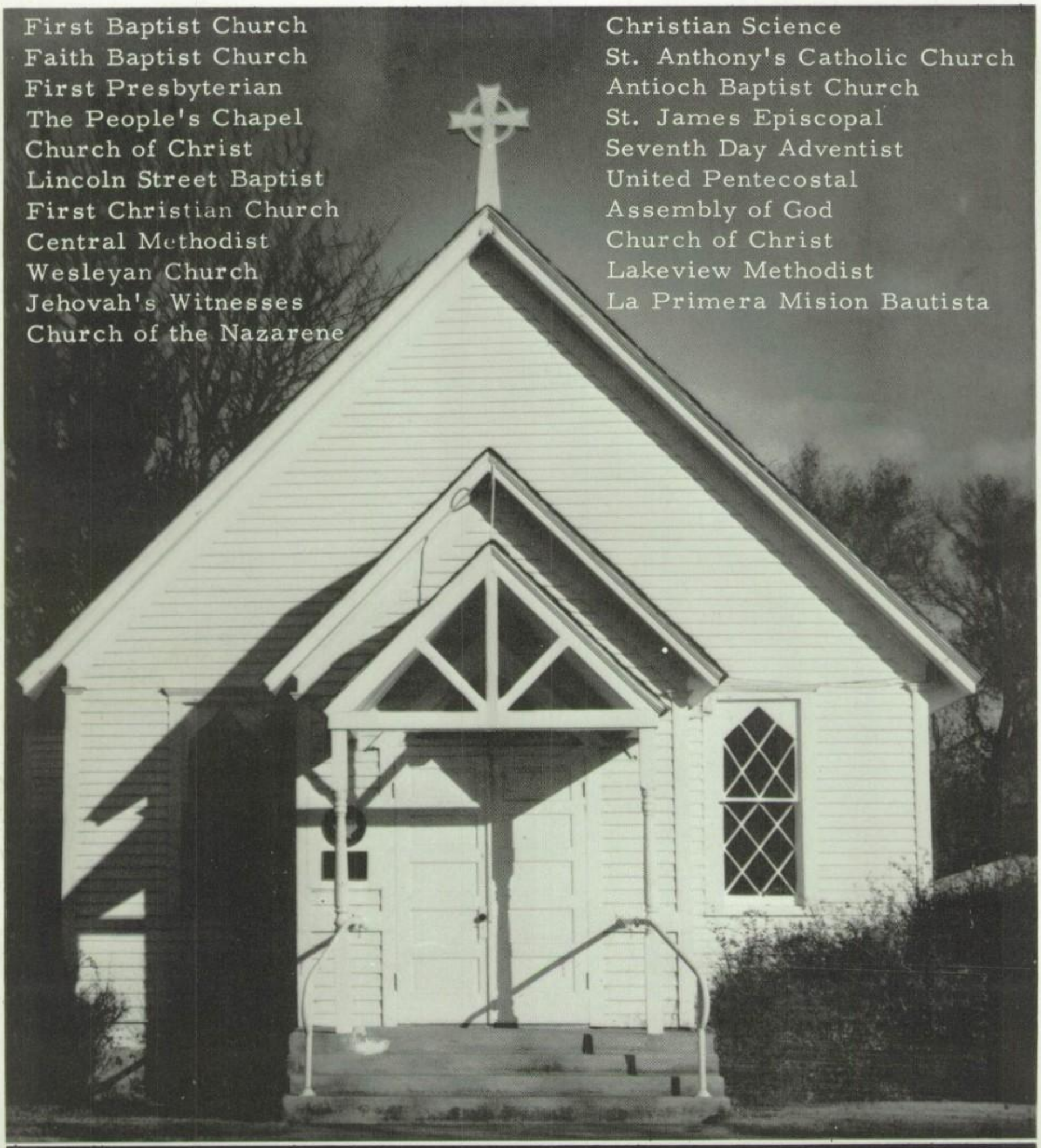

"I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me 'Let Us Go Into the House of the Lord' "

Autographs

Remember Lee
Remember Grant
the Hell with them
Remember Me
Kenneth Ferguson

To a really
cool ranger
Jeff H.

To a real funny, cool, guy who is a good
[redacted] and very nice.
Galen Leroy Hedding

Ronald mason

Victor Castillo

David Smith
5th #15

to Pug
to real cool guy
with glasses
Mike Barela

Remember Grant
Remember Lee
the hell with them
Remember me
Louie Ortho

(I for misspelling)

Gary
Mendoza

Autographs

Doug
Good luck in the future and
Hey will go far
Lets yourself a nutbrown
and yew will go
farther See yew
Year & hope next

Bob

Dougy
You and youre
Quint guns "H2,H2"
See you next year
be good and take care

Dowright

Doug
You a very nice guy
See ya next year.

Dan T. Hall

Doug:
To a real cool
guy: Its been fun
knowing you this year.
Keep up the good work &
you'll go far. Kevin

Doug
You're a very nice guy
See ya next year.

Dan T. Hall

To Doug
a friend
and a cool guy
tommy
Garcia

To Doug,
I hope you will
go far and good
luck in everything,
Mike Brown

Doug
To a neat
kid its been a great
year Keep up the good
work See ya

Jimmy

Autographs

Doug
Have a real
nice kid that I
enjoy going to school
with. Best of luck
Jeff

Doug
Have a nice
kind of kid
Keep up the good work and you will find
it want to many you
better.
Mike 16
(Nate 16)

To one of the nicest
guys I know.
You a real neat
guy and smart
too. See you
next year.
Ricky Booth

Hi Doug
Aren't you glad
to get out of this
school, I am I shall
see you next year somewhere
I hope
Lonny
Brown.

Doug
To a good
friend and
I hope to see
you next year
Mike Doug

To a good friend
of mine and good
luck in the years
to come. Jason Hess

You are a verey good
frind of mine but I never
understood a word he said
but I helped him drink
his wine
Joey
Cox

To the little
guy that I talk
to in Choir. (I
would be boring
without you). Good
girl Life.

Doug
To a real nice
boy in Language
Arts. Hope to see
you next year
Greg

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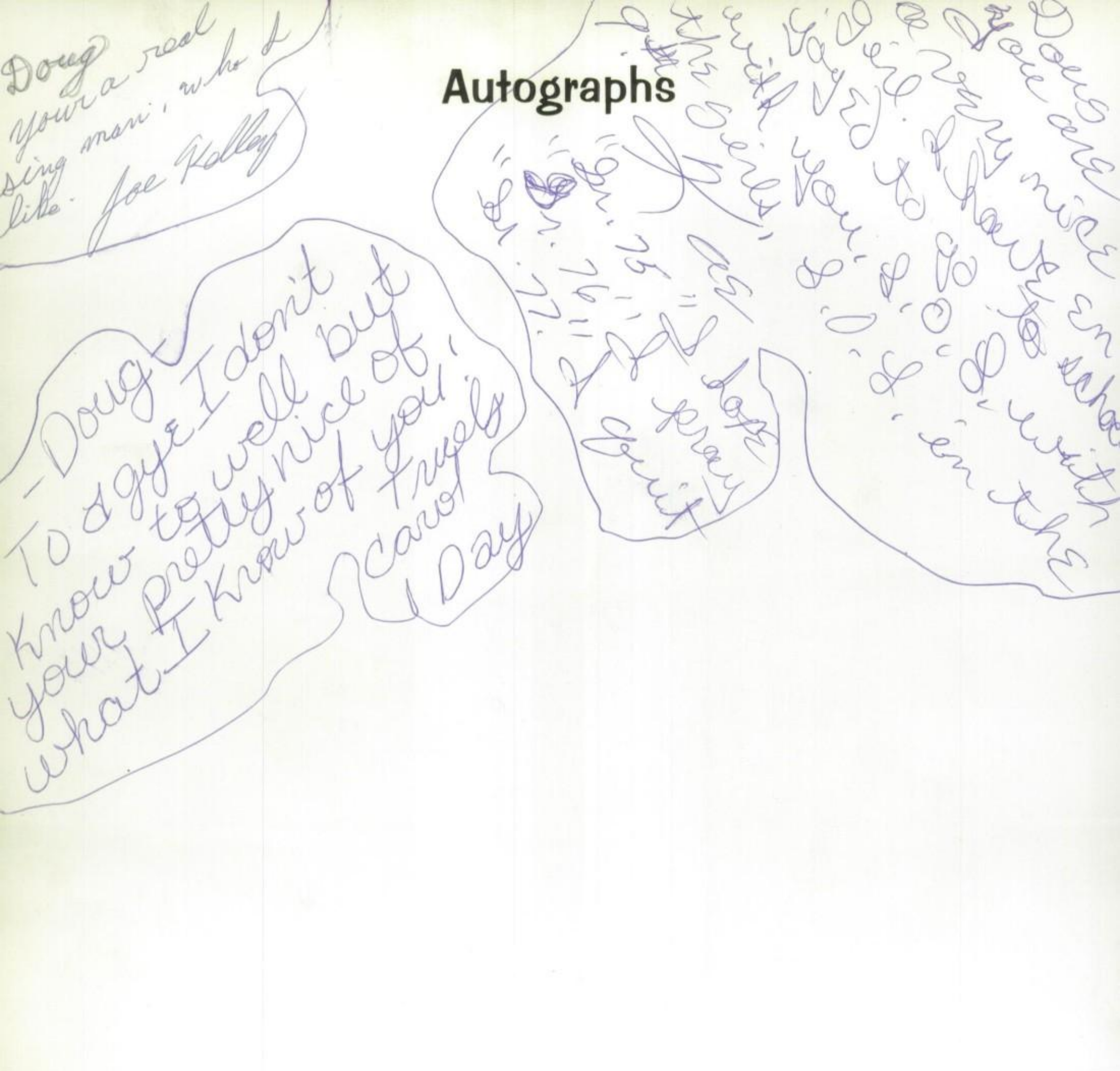
Doug
You're a real
swing man, who I
like. Joe Kelley
Doug
To a guy I don't
know too well but
your pretty nice ol'
what I know of you
Carol
Day
Doug are you nice enough to
Dear Doug I have to go with
Dear Doug I have to go with
Doug are you nice enough to
Doug are you nice enough to

Autographs

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BUILDER'S SUPPLY

"Quality at Lower Prices"

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417 Elm 249-2676

Customers receive the best of and the finest of food at Frosty's.

Orders to Go. Featuring that Delicious Tasty Hickory Pit Bar-B-Cue.

JOHN'S TEXACO

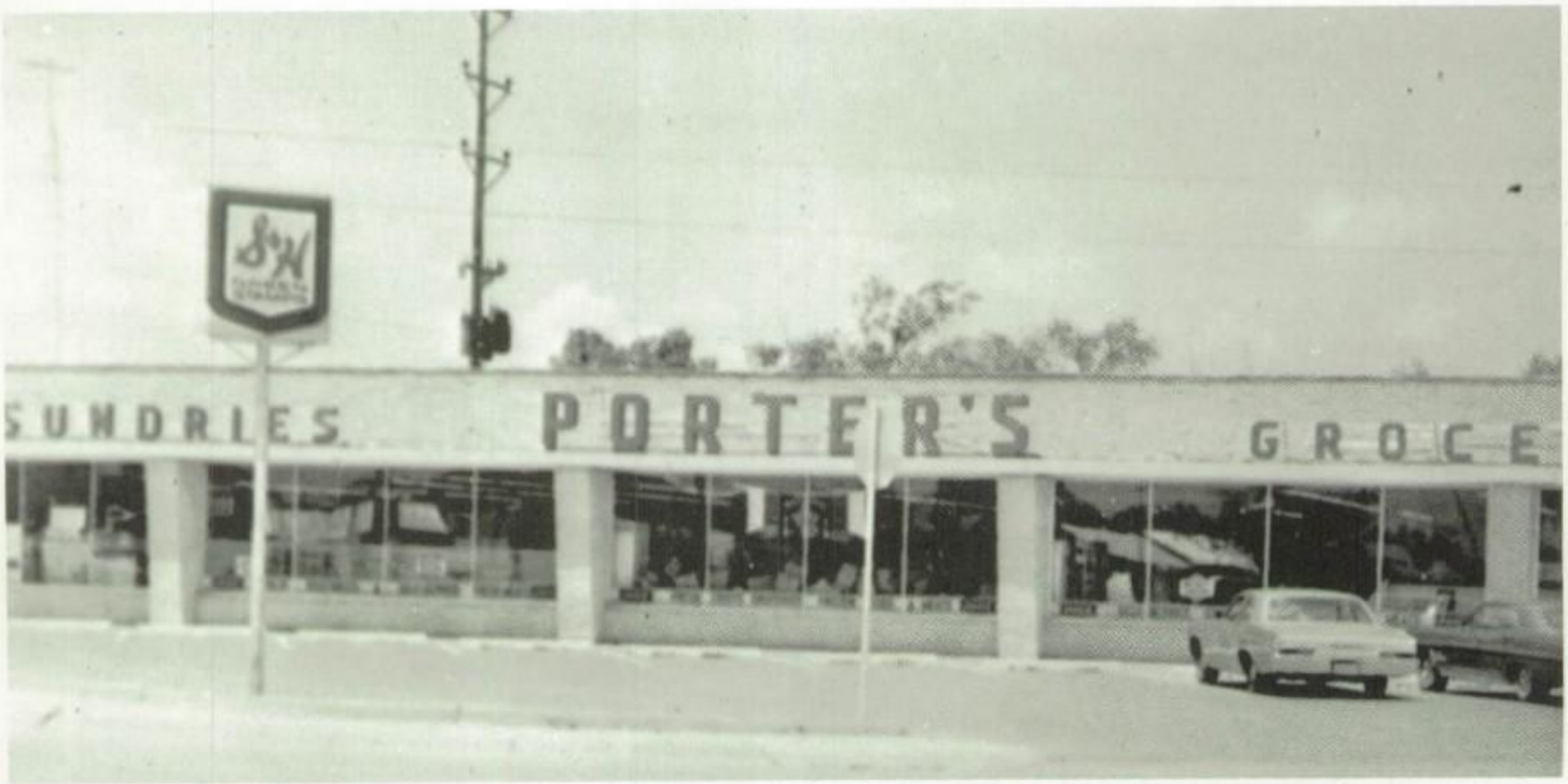
422 West 7th 249-9930

Fine, dependable service at John's Texaco is provided by Rusty Hancock. Sheryl Hancock peers from car to check service.

PORTERS GROCERY

Quality Foods at Lower Prices

700 Chicago 249-5524



A home-owned, home-operated food store offering the best at lower prices.

U-HAUL COMPANY

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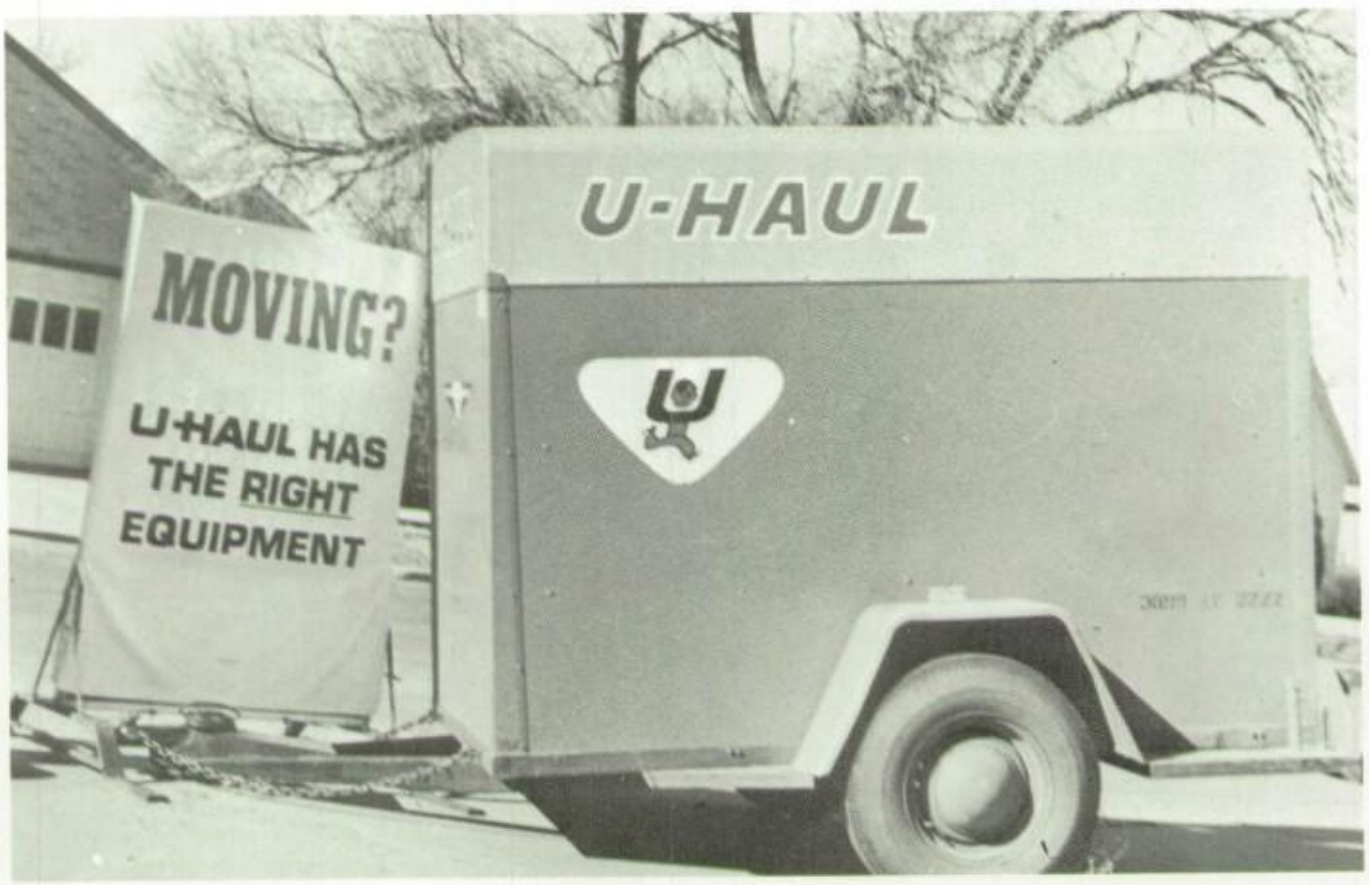

U-Haul has the equipment to give you a quicker, more efficient job at lower prices.

GIBSONS DISCOUNT CENTER

704 Maple 249-4911

Ronnie Honildago, Tricia Altmiller and Joe Cordova give friendly service at Gibsons.

DALHART MACHINE SHOP

For the finest in welding jobs try Dalhart Machine Shop.
401 E. 2nd 249-4096

SHAMROCK PETROLEUM

Fast, dependable service for truckers and travelers, modern restaurant.
Highway 87 South 249-2850

Karen and Mike Bowers are proud of their father's pharmacy.

BOWERS PRESCRIPTION

121 Texas Blvd. 249-4343

It's the real thing. Coke.

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BRUCE NANCE JERRY NANCE
Owners

Dalhart, Texas
Your Friendly Harvester
307 Denver
249-2757

For the finest in farming equipment.

HENRY'S FLOWERS

402 Denrock Ave.

Flowers for All Occasions

Paula Duren shows Mrs. Childers an attractive floral display.

WRIGHT'S 66

A modern station to serve both Dalhart citizens and travelers.
ALVIE WRIGHT 624 Denver

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Danny Cummings admires rug at Anthony's Shop Anthony's for the best at lower prices.
308 Denrock 249-4142

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CECIL INGRAM
Crop Care by Air
Spraying - Seeding - Fertilizing

A modern, accredited flying service for training and commercial flights. John Griffin and Rusty Hancock are on ladders.
Hwy. 54 West 249-2123
City Airport 249-5521

Mrs. Humphrey Bolton, Mrs. John Bolton, Mike, Johnny, Walter, Dede, Connie, Joey, and Richard are proud of the 30-Minute Laundry and Cleaners.

30-MINUTE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

411 East 7th 249-2356

TRIANGLE SUPERMARKET

Hwy. 87 S. 249-5563

WARREN TESTON & BOB VOGLE
A Friendly Store
In a Friendly Town

BEN FRANKLIN

249-2476 204 Denrock

Stop at Ben Franklins for the best at lower prices.

TRI-STATE MATTRESS

415 East 7th 249-2206

Dalhart cheerleaders build spirit and drive for the football team.

BASS GIFTS & READY-TO-WEAR

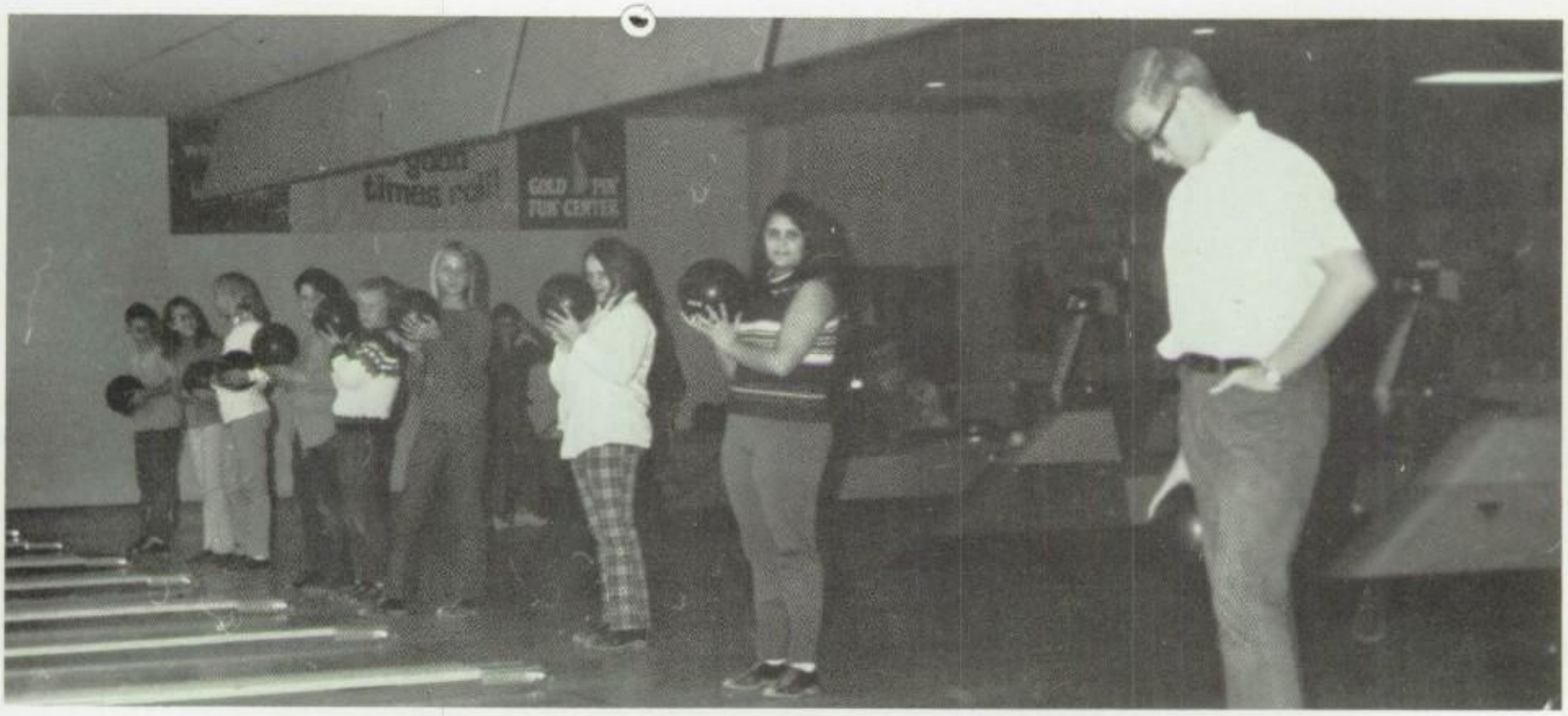
321 Denrock 249-2631

Jo Shannon, Desiree, and Ruschelle Cummings admire teen-age styles at Bass Gifts and Ready-to-Wear.

DALHART BOWL

249-2260

Highway 54 W.



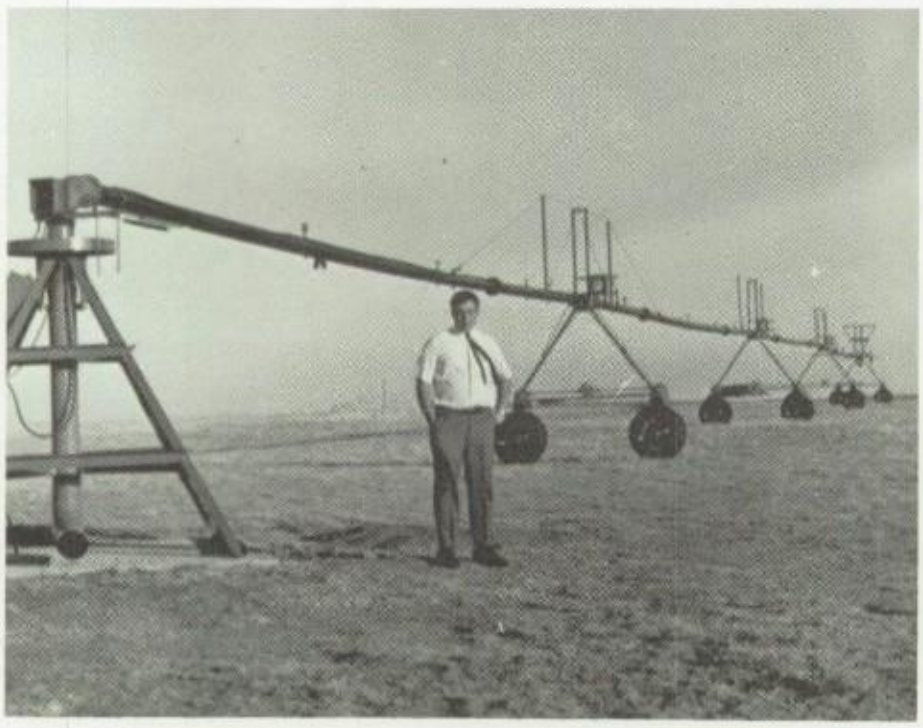
Bowling is a sport for youth, adult; individuals or league.

LOCKWOOD CORP.

249-5528

Municipal Airport

Made in Texas for Texas Farmers



Carl Mosser stands before a hydro-sprinkler at Lockwood Corporation.

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SAM PUTT'S TEXACO

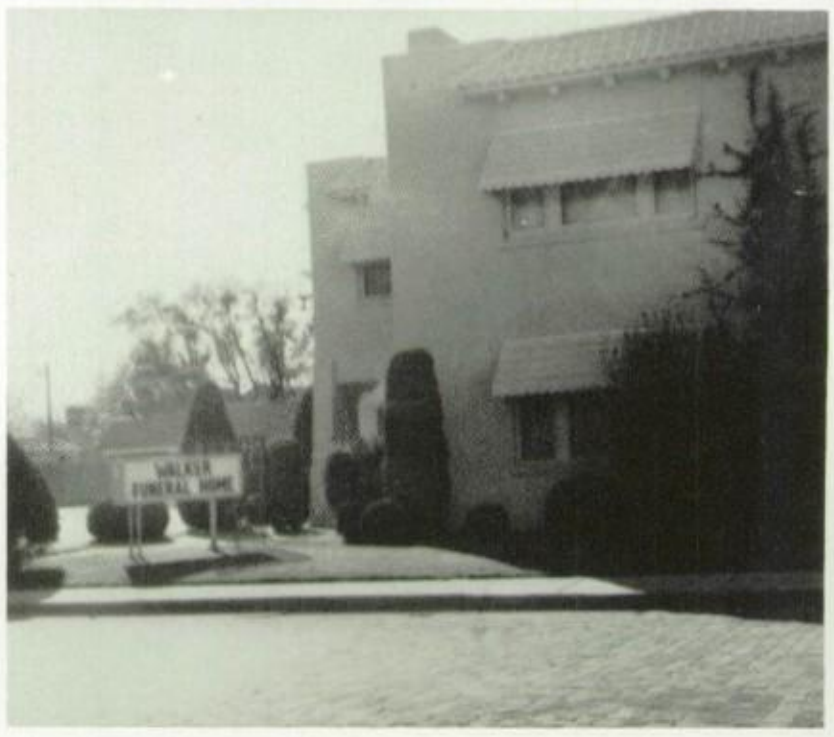
Stop harmful insects from eating away your profits on farm acreage. Use Sam Putt's Fertilizers and pesticides for safe and easy control of damaging insects.

ZIMLICH'S FLOWERS

219 Denrock 249-2327

Sarah Davis and Mrs. Zimlich look on as Mrs. Bill Matthews holds one of Zimlich's attractive flower displays.

WALKER'S FUNERAL HOME



For sympathy and understanding in time of need.

424 Rock Island 249-4433

DALHART HATCHERY & FEED

249-2955 412 E. First

We're proud of our work.

James Beaver goes for hard yardage.

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Gas heat is modern, dependable, and economical.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Felice Gaskill and Tim McGaughy take money at the Senior Class supper.

522 E 7th 249-4321

SAND'S MOTEL

301 Liberal 249-4568

A California customer enjoys a refreshing swim at Sands Motel.

McILROY FURNITURE INC.

216 Denrock

249-2271

Lora Ramirez sits beneath the portrait of a proud lady at McIlroy Furniture. See McIlroy's attractive display rooms.

DALHART CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Phone 249-2531

New Municipal Bldg.
Rock Island

Darcy Krumweide, XIT queen, represents Dalhart at home, and in rodeos, parades, and good will visits to neighboring towns. The Dalhart Chamber of Commerce boosts Dalhart business and industry.

Visit the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce in their new offices at the Municipalbuilding.

DALHART BUTANE & EQUIPMENT

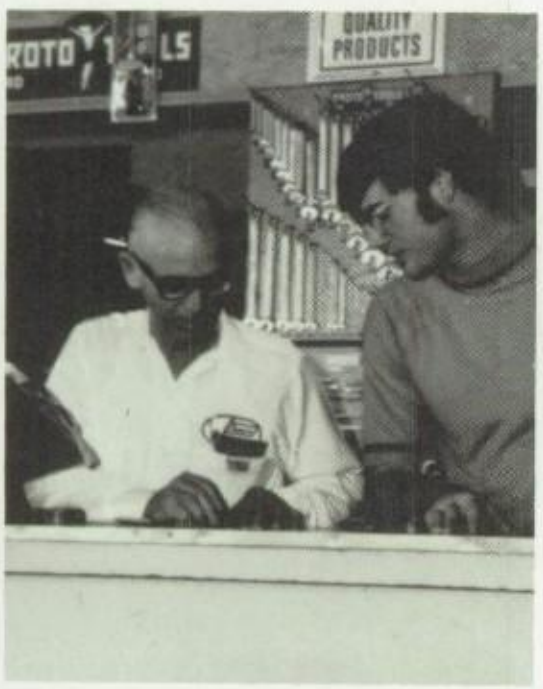
Highway 875 249-4585

Robert Ramirez watches Coach Sherrill aiding an injured wolf.

JOHN'S BARBER SHOP

James Beaver gets a neat trim at John's Barber Shop.

7th and Oak



1ST SUPPLY COMPANY

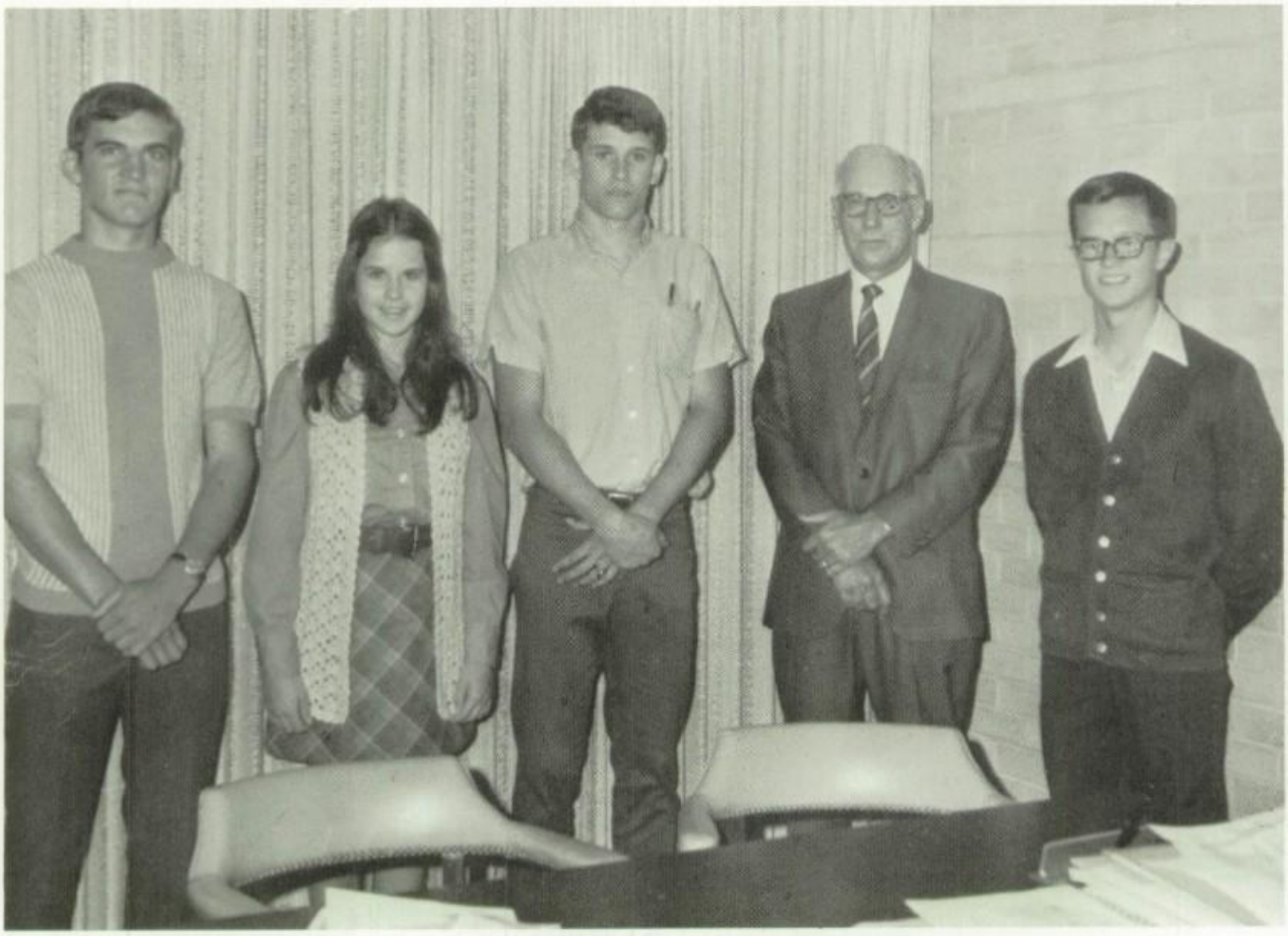
Mr. Young shows Kent how to make out a ticket at 1st Supply.

McINTOSH'S

213 Denrock 249-4626

Doug Headding, John Griffin, and Dale Davis find the coat they want at McIntosh's.

CITIZEN'S STATE BANK



Mr. Ray Koehler, president of Citizen's State Bank discusses banking procedure with class presidents: Jim Clayton, Freshman; Karen Bowers, junior; Alan Burkhalter, senior; and Scottie Johnson, sophomore.

Serving This Area
Since 1920

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GREEN'S JEWELRY

Green's Has the Best in:

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Watch Repairs

George Lemoine and Cathy Harwell admire class rings shown by Buddy Green.

303 Denrock

249-2779

313 Denrock

PRIESTLY-LANGHORNE AGENCY

249-5541

Wolfpack sings alma mater after another victory.

FARMERS' IMPLEMENT COMPANY

249-2591 Highway 87 South

Case offers the best equipment for Texas Panhandle farmers.

CAROL LEE DONUT SHOP

710 Maple 249-2248

Ricky Reyher and Scottie Johnson enjoy a tasty snack while Cathy Harwell waits for next customer.

DALHART MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Modern camping trailers on their way to satisfied customers.

RITA BLANCA STUDIO

418 Denrock 249-2366

Sally Davis poses for a picture.

One of the many fine barbers at the DeSota gives Arthur Ledbetter his monthly haircut.

DESOTO BARBER SHOP

"Best Barbers in Town"

Denrock and 3rd

JOHNSON'S READY TO WEAR

416 Denrock 249-2116

It's the new look - models are Lora Ramirez, Donna Calhoun, and Roxanna Selby.

WHITE'S AUTO

Products for Your Needs:

Toys

Television Sets

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Appliances

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Mingo Rojas is a proud salesman of quality record players at White's Auto.

307 Denrock 249-2945

BILL'S SPRAYING SERVICE

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Owner 249-5035
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Trained personnel provide fine service at Bill's Spraying Service.

MARK GOODPASTURE, Manager and Golden Wolves Team.

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305 Denver Ave. 249-2486

SQUIRES DRUG CO.

301 Denrock

249-2212

Bonnie Matthews shows Judy Bradford the line of cosmetics at Squires Drug.

Squires Drug Co.

Cosmetics - Ph. 249-2684
Prescriptions - Ph. 249-2212

Bill Glover, Reg. Pharmacist, Owner
301 Denrock

RUSSEL STOVER CANDIES
REVLON - DU BARRY COSMETICS

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DISTRIBUTORS OF:
VALLEY
Self-Propelled
IRRIGATION SYSTEM

IRRIGATION CO., INC.
5623 Brownfield Hi-Way
Lubbock, Texas

Dalhart, Texas
Hwy. 87 North
249-4873

James, Gale, and Harold Countryman stand on their father's sprinkler system.

ALL-DAY CLEANERS

110 East Third
249-4441

CATTLEMEN'S CAFE

604 Liberal Street
249-5611

A pleased customer at Cattleman's Cafe enjoys his meal.

WESTERN AUTO

314 Denrock 249-2361

Mr. Ted Frush, a booster for Wolves and Dalhart schools pauses before a display in his catalog store.

Appliance, Bicycle, Toys

CESSNUN LOCKERS

315 Rock Island 249-2481

Mr. J. B. Cessnun stands beside the fresh meat found at Cessnun's Locker.

Meat and Slaughter Cattle

209 1/2 Denrock 249-4764

DETWILLER'S

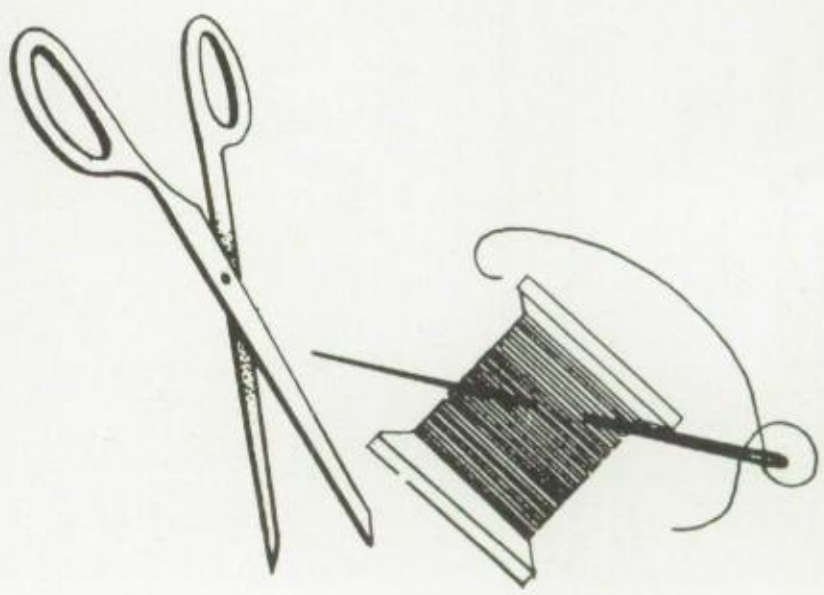
412 Denrock 249-2391

Mrs. Detweiler shows Mrs. Delmer Miller one of the attractive gowns found at her dress shop.

Clothes for Teenagers and Ladies

FABRIC MART

209 1/2 Denrock 249-4764



All Your Sewing Needs.

OLETA'S CAFE

Hwy. 54 East 249-9941

James Beaver hangs onto slippery ball.

DILL AUTO

7th and Denrock 249-5577

Gay and Tulane Gunn and Melverta Gumper choose their favorite tapes.

LARRY'S ELECTRIC

Hotpoint appliances, equipment for home and business are found in this modern store.

307 Denrock 249-2891

THOMAS INSURANCE AGENCY

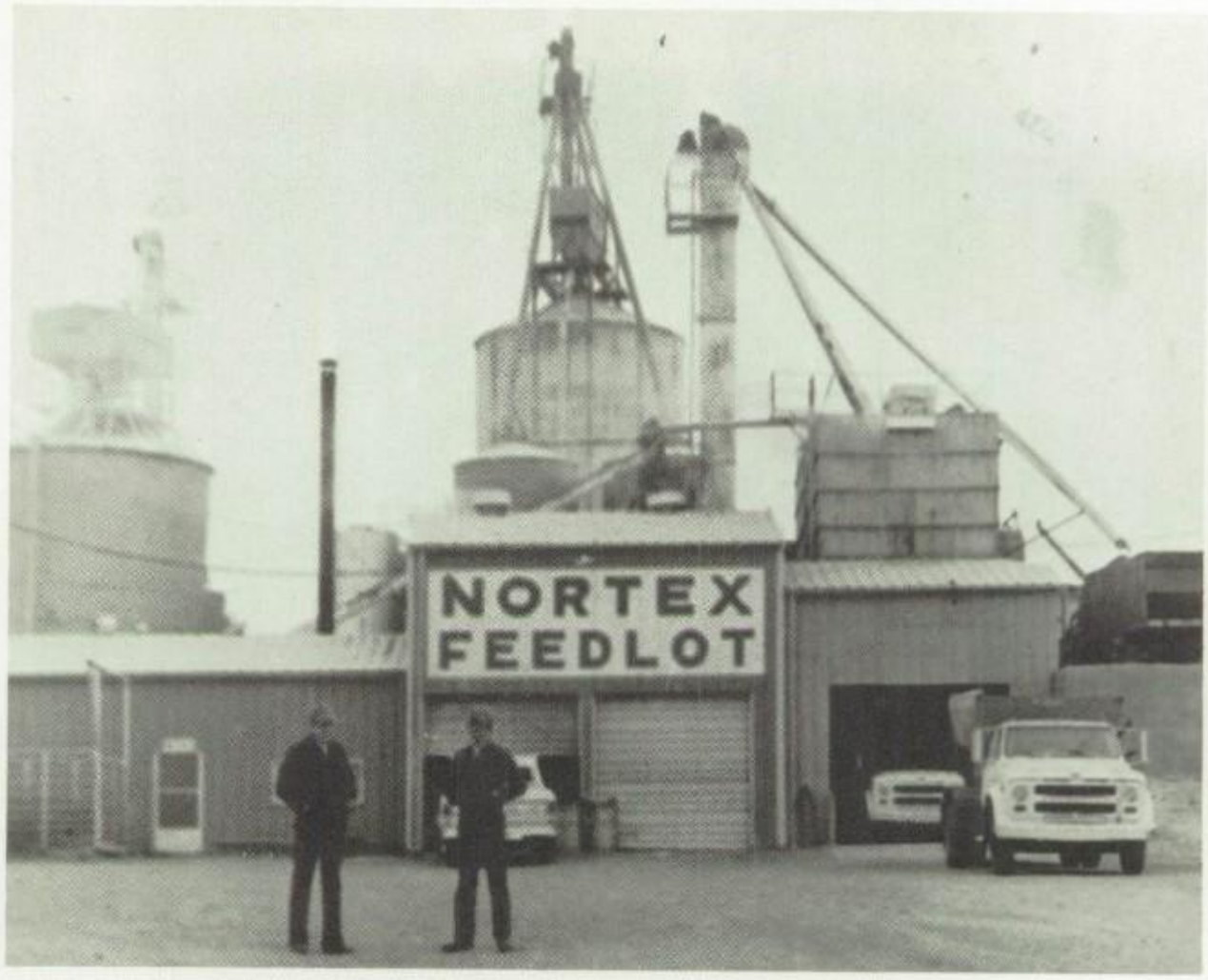
Kenneth Pack and Claudia Thomas make plans to insure the future.

223 Denrock 249-9071

NORTEX FEEDLOT

The Best in
Feeding for
More Profits
in Cattle
are Here.

Coldwater 384-2584
Nights Dial 249-4905



Stanley Miller and Bobby Miller are employed by Nortex. Nortex cooperates with Voc. Ag. classes in DHS.

Lora Ramirez finds the 1971 Pontiacs as comfortable as they are durable.

PHIL LIKE AUTO

For the Best in Pontiacs
and General Motors
Pickups

403 Rock Island Ave.
249-5555

HICKORY INN

Highway 54 West
249-4901

For the best in barbecued foods stop at the Hickory Inn.

DALHART HARDWARE

315 Denrock Avenue
249-2471

Jimmy Clayton goes for a gain. Go for a gain by buying your farming equipment at Dalhart Implement.

DALHART IMPLEMENT COMPANY, INC.

Highway 87 South
249-4606

Mrs. Thompson makes out ticket.

CORRAL TRAILER PARK

P.O. Box 1406
East on Hwy 54

Overnight and weekly parking, permanent parking

200 LAUNDRY

511 Ash Ave. 249-4741

For Cleaner Clothes - Sanitone
Sanitone - excellence in dry cleaning.

DAIRY INN

706 Cherry 249-4651

Good food and friendly people can be found at the Dairy Inn.
For All Your Snack Needs

CITY DRUG

224 Denrock Ave. 249-2885

Susan Ramirez, Diana Monden, Brenda Butler, Julie Wallin, and Terry Shewbert yell at the pep rally on Main Street before the Phillips game.

Prescriptions, Cosmetic, Magazine, Cards, and School Supplies

BARTLETT LUMBER CO.

Bartlett Lumber and Hardware is one of the many fine, new businesses built in Dalhart.
200 Denver Ave. 249-4661

CAGLE AUTO SUPPLY

615 E. 7th 249-2047

For the best in auto parts try Cagle Auto supply.

Designed especially as a facility for convalescent care, the Coon Memorial Home takes advantage of its connection with Coon Memorial Hospital and of the many days of pleasant Dalhart weather.

COON
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Dedicated to Cattle Country Folk Who Need Nursing Care
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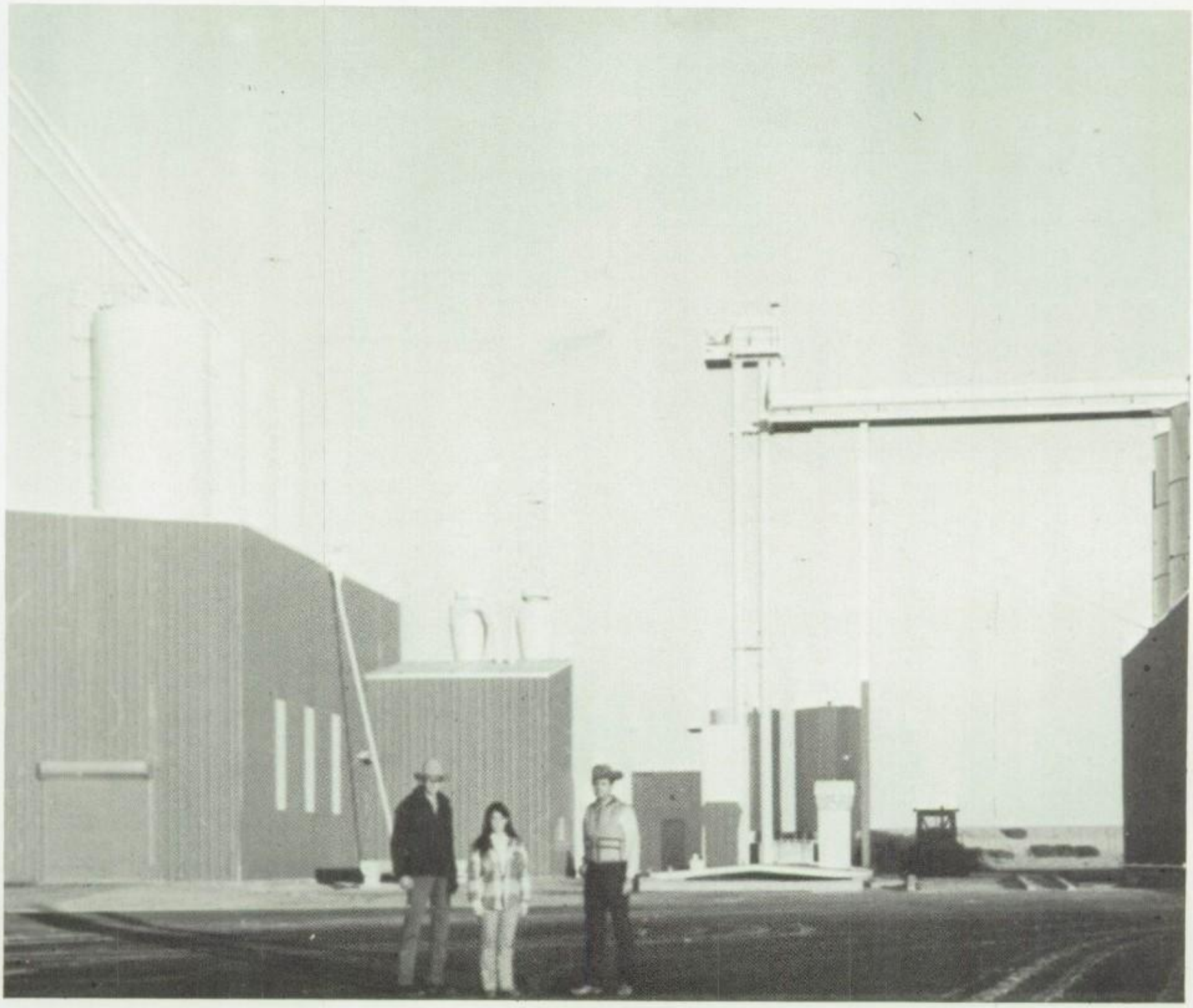
249-4571
Dalhart, Texas

210 Texas Blvd. Phone

DALHART FEED YARDS, INC.



Dennis Cox, Sue Singleton, and Mr. Peyton Smith stand before the newest feedyard in the Northwest Panhandle.

Mobile Service Number 249-5120
Mobile Service Number 249-5122
Dalhart Fertilizer Co. 249-5567

Coldwater

Southwest of Dalhart
Highway 54

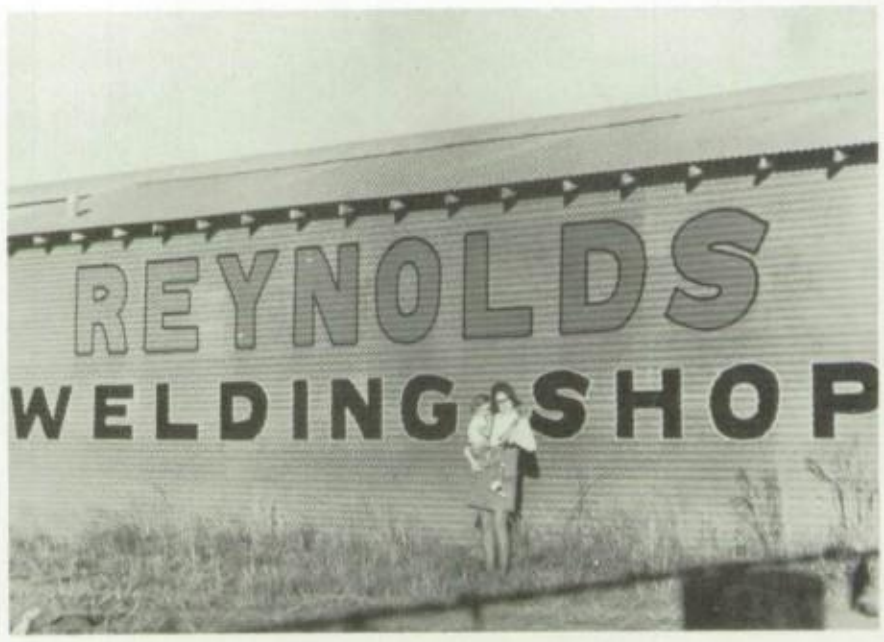
HOLIDAY MOTEL

Hwy. 54 West 249-4501

Cheerleaders boost the wolfpack on toward another victory.

REYNOLDS WELDING

One Block East of Drive-In Theatre
Dalhart Texas 79022
WILLIAMS ADDITION
249-2451



Gail Reynolds and little Bonnie Grantham are proud of Mr. Reynold's work. They stand beside the sign of one of the best welding shops in Dalhart.

DALHART SADDLERY

Dalhart Saddlery supports the Rodeo Club and its officers. Officers are Bonnie Whatley, George Thomas, Darcy Krumweide, and Forrest Acker.
Saddles, Bridles, "Western Wear," Boots, Shoes

DAIRY KREEM

702 Peters 249-2086

Linda prepares to give change to a pleased customer.

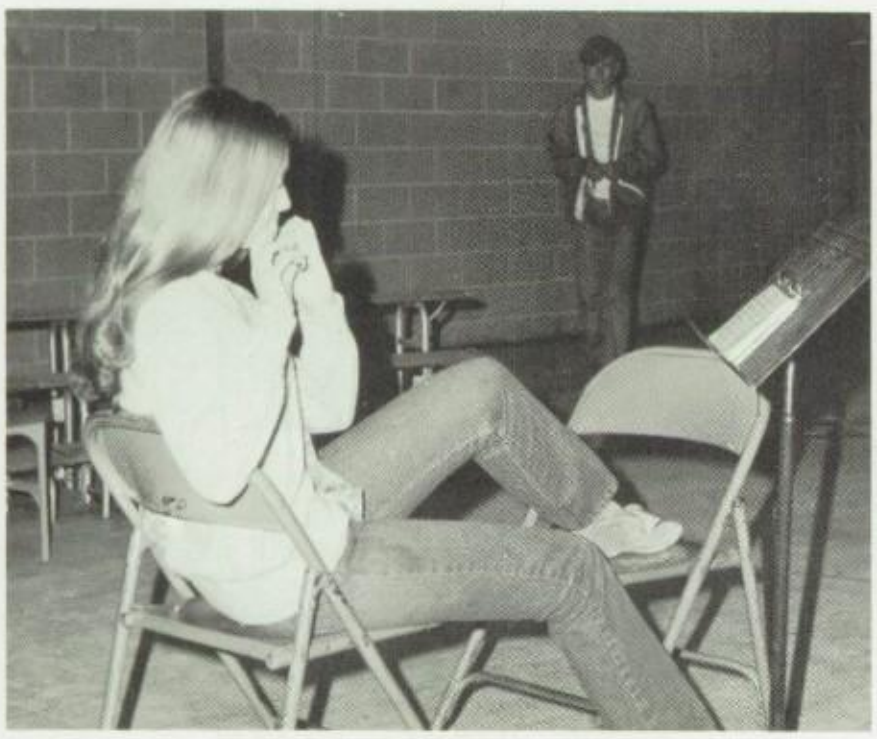
JAKE'S DEPT. STORE

221 Denrock 249-2122

Selso Ramirez goes for a big gain. Go for a big gain by shopping at Jake's Department Store.

HWB GROCERY

123 Denrock 249-2725



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Wholesale Food to Grocery Stores

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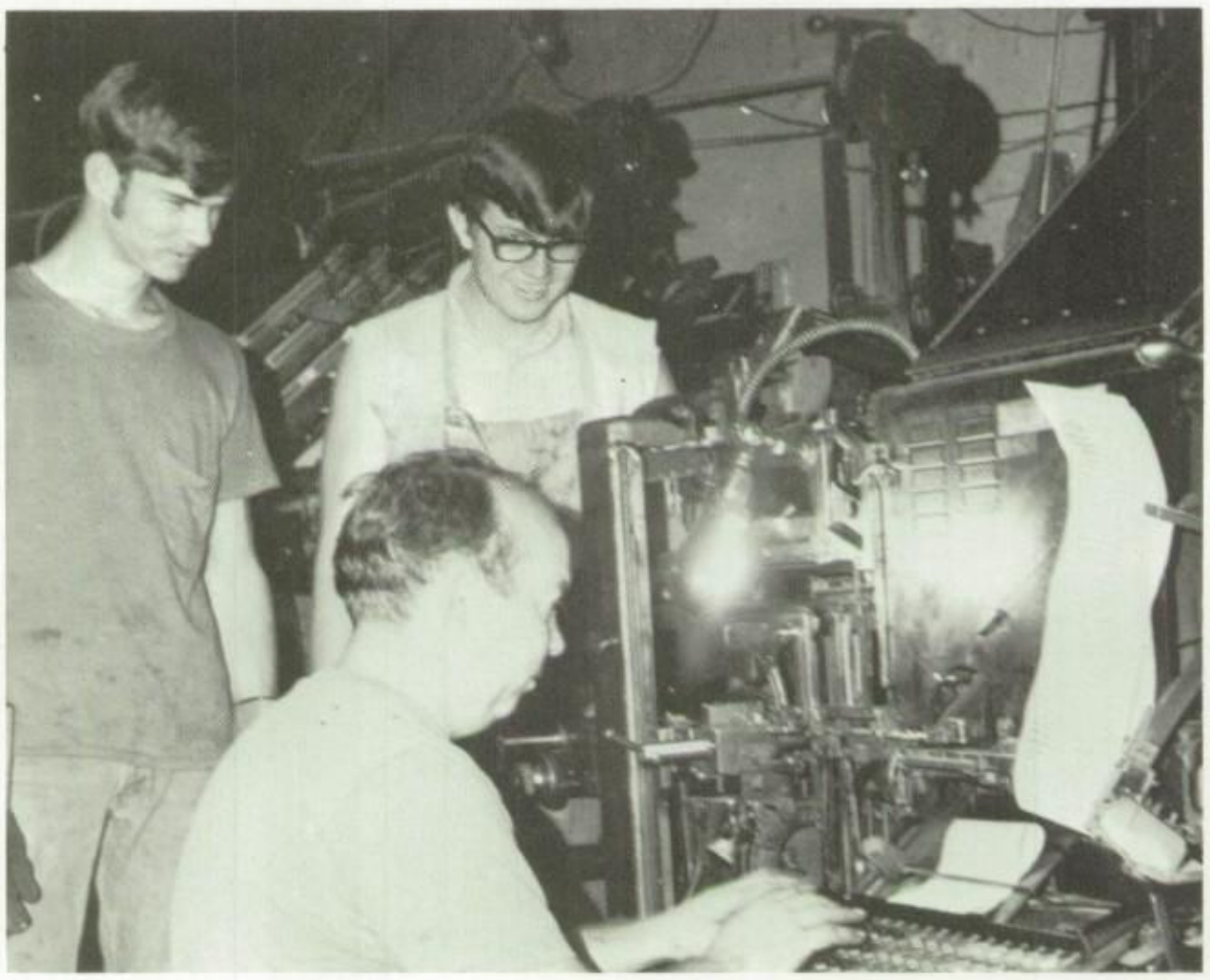

Ronnie McNabb and Edwin Matthews watch an expert linotypist prepare copy for the next issue.

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Mark Gaskill is proud of the Golden Wolf band. Dalhartans are proud of their fine store.

Top Brand Linoleum Brand
Tiles, Sales and Installation
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OLDHAM OIL & BUTANE COMPANY

Highway 875 249-4466

Selso Ramirez grabs for receiver as ball is thrown during Lamar game.

CONOCO FARM CENTER

Hwy. 54 E 249-2566

Just a little old-fashioned girl at an old-fashioned farm store with old-fashioned values. Belinda Jones stands before her father's farm store.

GEORGE MOORE IMPLEMENT CO.

Hwy. 87 S. 249-4346

Allis Chalmers, also the best in used equipment for modern farmers.

GULF OIL PRODUCTS, DISTRIBUTOR

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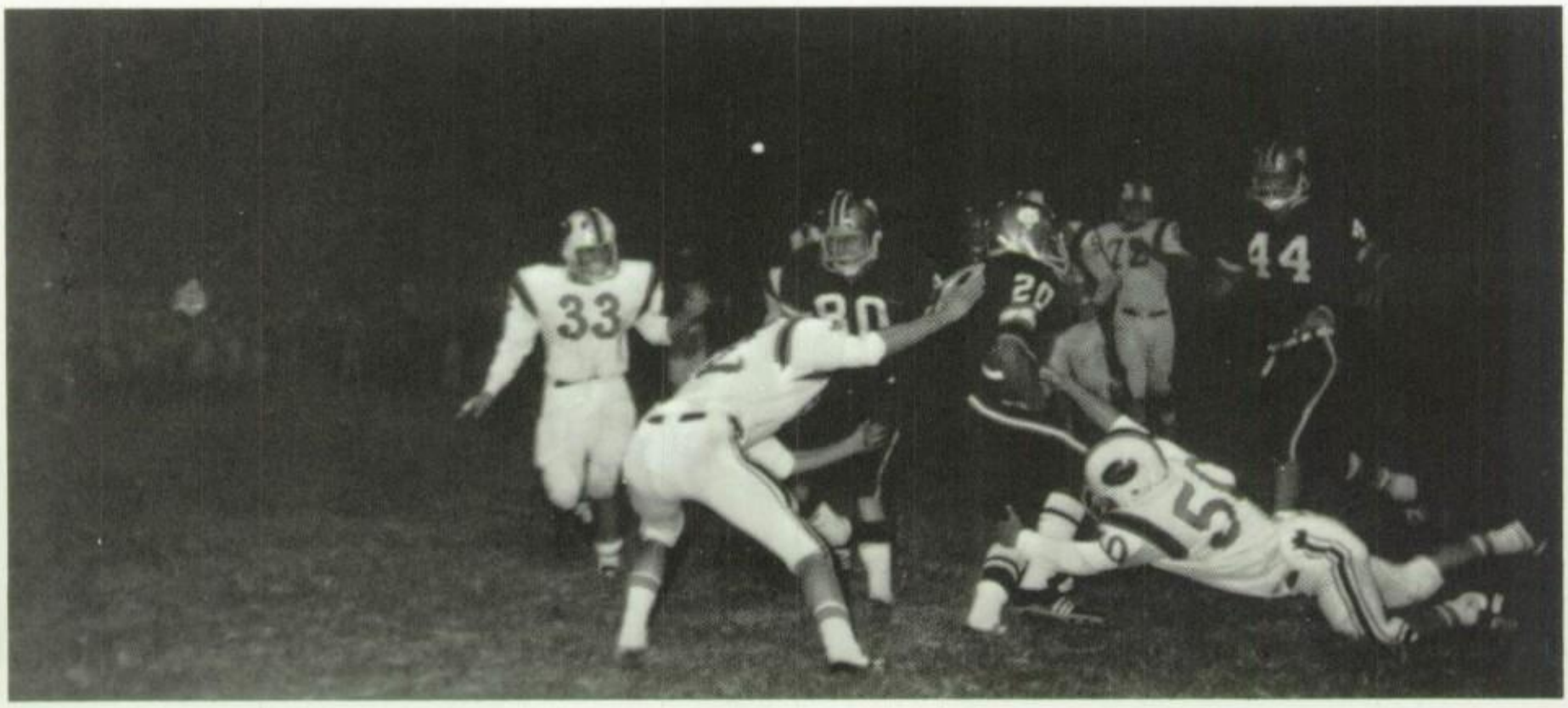

Go for a win with the Wolves; Go with the best with Gulf.

DALHART MOTOR & TIRE

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Furniture

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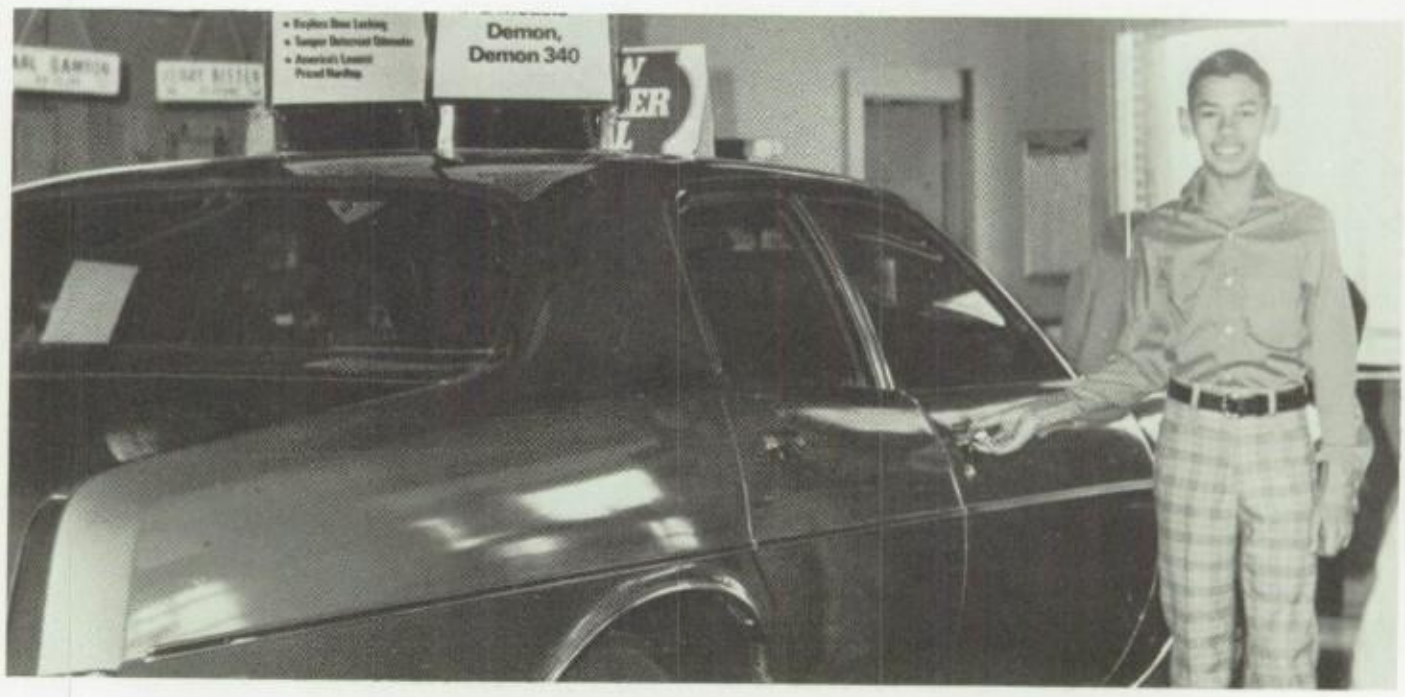
Automobiles

Furniture Store
Rock Island



Kevin Caddell admires the new Chrysler at Dalhart Motor and Tire.

402 Denver Ave. 249-2051

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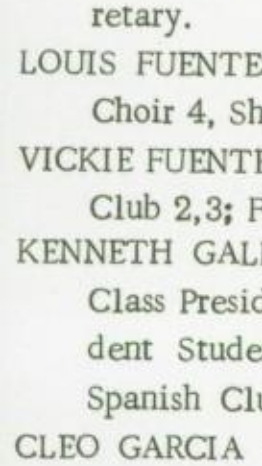

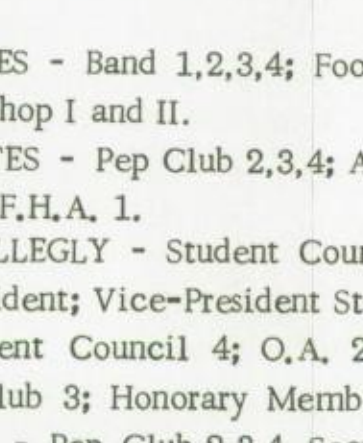

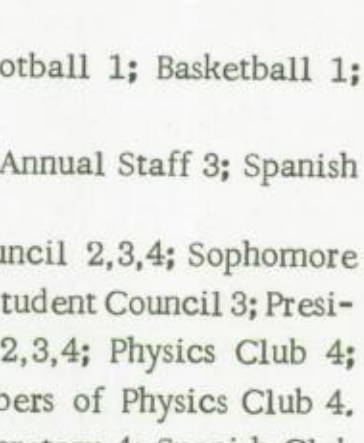

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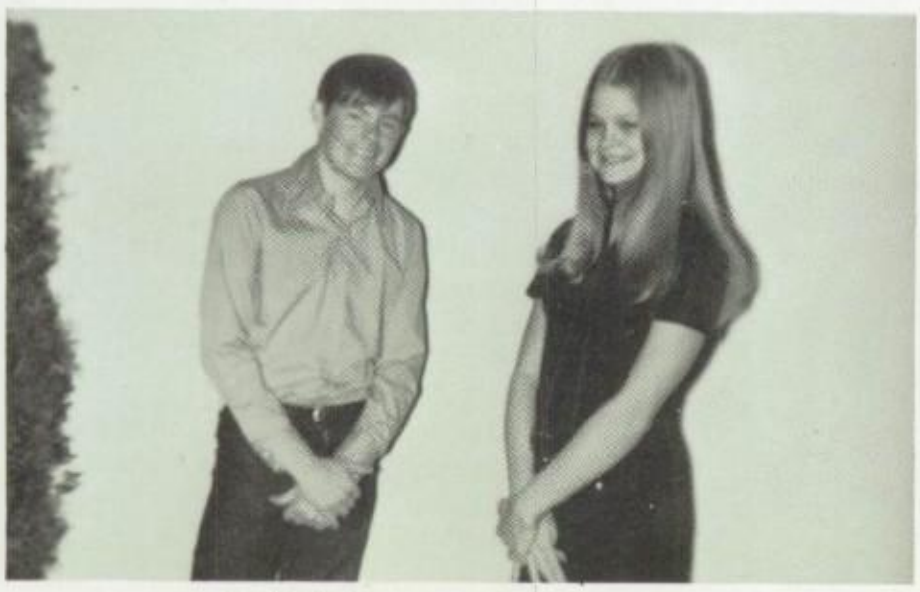

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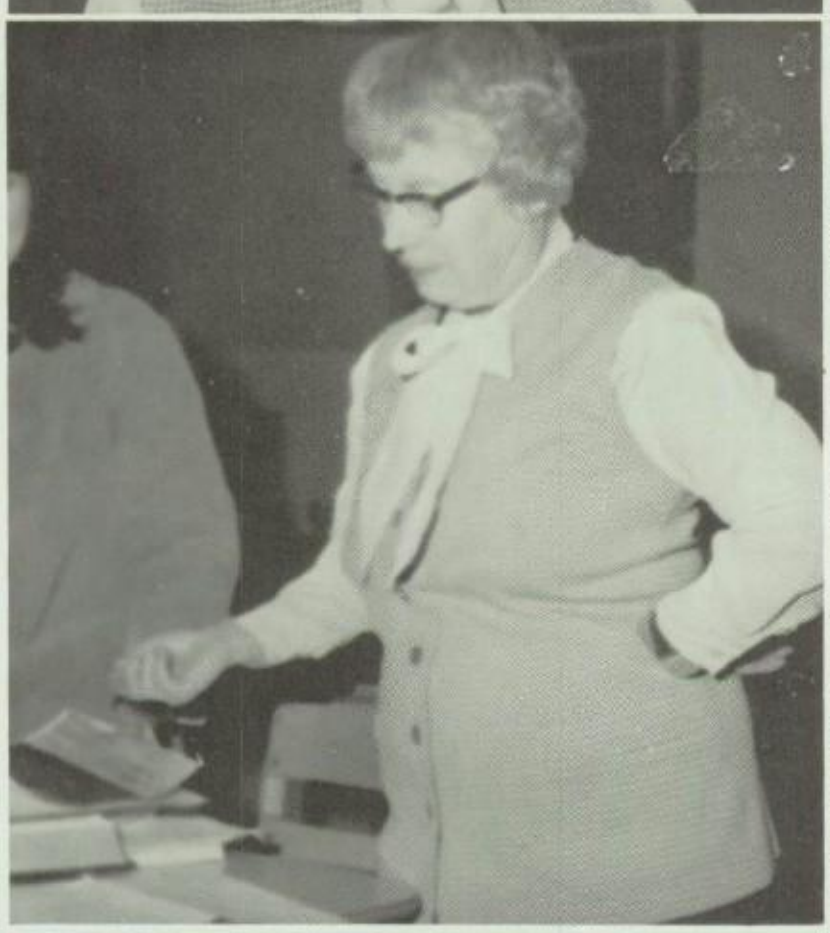

Over the past few years we feel we have come to know you very well. Putting out an annual brings people closer together. We have shared the same experiences; the joy of the final shipment and the confusion around deadline time. We know that sometimes you had to rule with an iron grip when it was vital. Yet there were times we could just sit around and share a few experiences along with our illicit cokes. We only hope that over the years that someone will see you as we saw you and feel as we feel.

Janet, Maxine, and
Lora

" ... Till ringing, singing, on its way
The earth revolves from night to day
A voice, a chime
A chant sublime
Of peace on earth,
Goodwill to men."

Longfellow

"A time to love, and a time to hate;
a time of war, and a time of peace."

Ecclesiastes, 3:8